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ABSTRACT

The State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany has worked with the state's community colleges to develop guides for community college students to identify programs and patterns of study which maximize the transfer of credit from the community college courses toward specific SUNY academic programs. This collection of 11 documents provides the transfer guides for (alphabetically): Adirondack Community College, Columbia-Greene Community College, Fulton-Montgomery Community College, Hudson Valley Community College, Monroe Community College, Nassau Community College, Rockland Community College, Sage Junior College of Albany, Schenectady County Community College, Suffolk Community College, and SUNY College of Agriculture and Technology at Cobleskill. Each transfer guide opens with an introduction describing the purpose of the guide and a profile of the SUNY system. Next, a list is provided of specific transfer agreements in existence between the college and SUNY by area of study, and a discussion is provided of joint admissions and transfer credit policies, restricted programs, degree and general education requirements, and available financial aid. Following information on fees and a directory for the college, the programs of study for which the college has negotiated an articulation agreement with SUNY are presented, including fall and spring course sequences for the first and second years. Finally, the joint admissions agreement between the college and SUNY and a list of transfer course equivalents are provided. (KP)

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# *TRANSFER GUIDE*

University at Albany  
State University of New York  
&  
Adirondack Community College



# UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY

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**TRANSFER  
AGREEMENT**

**THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**



**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

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## **A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT**

This transfer agreement is the result of thoughtful cooperation among the faculty and staff of the University at Albany, State University of New York and Adirondack Community College. We have updated this transfer agreement because we strongly believe that many students in a two-year program of study will benefit from the information and guidance this agreement offers.

Many academic programs at Adirondack Community College provide strong preparation for and ready access to baccalaureate programs at the University at Albany. We have designed the agreement to identify programs and patterns of study which will maximize the transfer of credit toward specific academic programs. The agreement also includes a joint admissions section. Joint admission allows students direct entry into the combined Associate and Baccalaureate degree programs outlined in the agreement. The University at Albany is delighted to continue our long-standing, close relationship with Adirondack Community College with this revised transfer agreement. We are proud to offer each student the opportunity to earn both an associate degree and baccalaureate degree within the State University of New York system.

H. Patrick Swygert  
President  
University at Albany  
State University of New York

**TRANSFER AGREEMENT  
ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
AND THE  
UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**

The attached programs of study represent the series of courses which are similar and parallel to those completed by students at the University at Albany. Adirondack Community College students who complete the total program as outlined in these arrays will be awarded full transfer credit and be afforded the opportunity to complete the bachelor's degree program in four additional semesters of study. Those students admitted to Adirondack Community College through the Joint Admissions Program and who meet all conditions described in that agreement will be assured entry into the University at Albany. A.C.C. students pursuing programs which do not conform to those specified will continue to be considered for admission on an individual basis. The programs of study covered in this agreement will be amended or expanded with mutual consent through an annual review.

**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY  
COLLEGE**

  
PRESIDENT ROGER C. ANDERSEN

**UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**

  
PRESIDENT H. PATRICK SWYGERT

## INTRODUCTION

This transfer guide was created to facilitate the transfer process for students from Adirondack Community College to the University at Albany, State University of New York.

Ideally, the transfer guide provides students with a plan of study which, if completed, allows completion of the associate's degree and the bachelor's degree in eight semesters of full-time study or the equivalent. The guide also outlines specific admission requirements which must be satisfied before a student may enroll in a restricted program.

Of equal importance, the transfer guide acts as a catalyst for discussion in the advising process in planning course electives to satisfy program requirements. Ultimately, the goal of this transfer guide is to provide students with the best educational experience from both Adirondack Community College and the University at Albany.

Not every associate's degree program at Adirondack Community College will have a corresponding major and degree program at Albany. As a result, the Adirondack Community College degree programs included within the agreement were selected because of their similarity to majors and degree programs offered at the University at Albany. The coursework within each **PROGRAM OF STUDY** was selected to ensure that a student completing the program and receiving the associate's degree would realize the maximum amount of transfer credit and achieve a smooth transition when transferring to Albany.



**PROFILE OF  
THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**

The University at Albany, State University of New York, is the senior campus of the SUNY system, the largest system of public higher education in the nation. As one of four university centers in that system, Albany offers undergraduate and graduate education in a broad range of academic fields at the bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree levels.

Three traditional obligations guide the University: teaching, research, and community service.

Instructional excellence is assured through the quality of the faculty and the fact that the University has designed its academic programs to allow students to achieve maximum intellectual growth, as well as thorough training to help meet career objectives. Students are encouraged to challenge themselves, to explore freely the world about them, and then to accept the responsibility that comes with challenge and freedom.

An active research program reflects the awareness of a responsibility to contribute to the expansion of knowledge and understanding. The University actively assists and encourages its members to do scholarly and creative research and to make the results widely available. The University enjoys a Carnegie Research 2 Public Research University rating, and is one of the top 140 educational institutions in the country in annual external funding.

Albany also understands its special role as an intellectual resource. Scholars are encouraged to share their skills and competence, and the University regularly invites the community to use its talents, resources, and facilities.

To meet each of these responsibilities, Albany maintains a wholehearted commitment to all of them.

Organization: The University enrolls students in eight degree-granting schools and colleges. The College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Business, Criminal Justice, Education, Public Affairs, and Social Welfare offer undergraduate and graduate programs. The Schools of Information Science and Policy and Public Health offer graduate programs only.

Description: Albany, the largest of 15 colleges in the Capital Region, enrolls approximately 17,000 students including 4,400 graduate students. Almost half of the University's undergraduate students pursue post-baccalaureate study. Albany's graduate students are going on in increasing numbers to distinguish themselves as faculty members at colleges and universities throughout the nation and abroad. A significant number of students and student groups are providing leadership support in the form of community service projects. The University now awards more than 120 doctorates a year in disciplines in the arts and sciences and professions. Nationally and internationally renowned scholars are among the more than 650 full-time faculty members who are committed to maintaining the high academic standards which have characterized Albany since its founding in 1844. Seventeen of our faculty have earned the rank of Distinguished Professors, the highest academic honor for a faculty member in the State University of New York System. Additionally, an increasing number of the academic departments have gained national prominence. Finally, many of the faculty are integrally involved in meaningful community service efforts in the Capital Region and throughout the state.

The main campus, designed by noted architect Edward Durell Stone and completed in the mid-1960s, is located on the west side of the city. The setting is highlighted by a podium of 13 academic buildings on a common platform, all connected by a continuous roof and a lower-level corridor. Although most classrooms and laboratories are on this campus, the schools of the Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy are located on the downtown campus. Extensively renovated, the downtown campus also includes residential, instructional, clinical, and research facilities. Shuttle service between the campuses is available.

In addition to the classrooms and laboratories on the academic podium of the main campus, there are the University Library and the Performing Arts Center, with several theatres, recital halls, rehearsal rooms, and instructional areas.

Four residence quadrangles on the main campus, each housing approximately 1,200 students, include eight three-story halls and a 23-story tower. Besides living quarters, each quadrangle has lounges, recreation areas, dining facilities, and classrooms.

Other special facilities on the campus include the Fine Arts Building, which houses one of the finest galleries in the Northeast, a meteorological laboratory equipped comparably to a National Weather Service first-order observing station, a Computing Center, and a linear accelerator for physics research. The hub of student activity is the Campus Center with its lounges, meeting rooms, ballroom, cafeteria, snack bar, rathskeller, dining room, bookstore, and bowling lanes. Outdoor recreation facilities include 24 tennis courts (12 with lights), 4 basketball and 6 volleyball courts, an all-weather running track, and several multi-purpose playing areas. In the Physical Education Center are a pool, handball and squash courts, and team sports areas.

The newest addition to the athletic and physical education facilities is the Recreation and Convocation Center (RACC). With an arena seating capacity of nearly 4,800 the facility is one of the largest on-campus basketball facilities in the country at the Division III level. However, the facility is not just for basketball. The facility also

houses a running track for indoor competition, a modern fitness center, fully equipped and modern athletic training complex with whirlpools and other rehabilitative equipment, four additional handball/racquetball courts, four squash courts and two main lockerroom facilities as well as 10 smaller team lockerrooms. All facilities are handicapped accessible and have designated seating areas for handicapped spectators.

## **TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**

The academic programs in this booklet define the specific agreements reached between the two institutions for specific majors in the three broad academic areas of humanities and fine arts, social and behavioral sciences, and science and mathematics. Several Special/Professional programs in Criminal Justice, Social Welfare and Accounting/Business Administration are also included.

There are formal agreements for:

### **HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS**

Art	Music
English	Theatre
Foreign Languages: French, Spanish	Philosophy

### **SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE**

Anthropology	Political Science/Public Affairs
Economics	Psychology
Geography	Rhetoric & Communication
History/Social Studies (Teacher Education)	Sociology

### **MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE**

Atmospheric Science (Meteorology)	Computer Science/Applied Mathematics
Biology	Mathematics
Chemistry	Physics
Computer Science	

### **SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS**

Accounting/Business Administration	Social Welfare
Criminal Justice	

**The transfer agreements specify the following:**

ACC students who follow a program as outlined and receive an associate's degree and are admitted to the University at Albany will be awarded full transfer credit and have the opportunity to complete the bachelor's degree program in four additional semesters of full-time study or the equivalent. The programs are designed to lay the foundation of introductory and intermediate level coursework (when possible) in the major area and in some instances the minor field of study.

## JOINT ADMISSION

An important component of these articulated **Programs of Study** is the corresponding Joint Admissions Agreement. That procedure, which is detailed in a later part of the Guide, is designed to allow students to be admitted to Adirondack Community College and the University at Albany as freshmen, with conditional acceptance to the University at Albany with junior status after completion of one of the Programs of Study. Candidates selected for the Joint Admissions Program will receive a letter of acknowledgement from the Admissions Office at the University at Albany during the first semester of study at Adirondack Community College. Following completion of the two-year program at ACC, in which minimum academic achievement levels must be attained, students will automatically move to the Albany campus to complete the final two years and the bachelors degree.

While enrolled at ACC and completing the requirements for an associate's degree, students are considered by the University at Albany as part of its academic community. Besides setting up a systematic method of communication with each student throughout this two-year period, students will be encouraged to attend appropriate functions at the University at Albany. Additionally, students are encouraged to meet on an individual basis with advisors. At the same time, representatives from Albany will make periodic visits to the ACC campus to provide academic advisement about the University at Albany's curriculum and general information about the University. These representatives will also meet, as necessary, with faculty and staff at ACC who are involved in advising students enrolled in the Joint Admissions program.

The transfer programs for which specific formal agreements exist are listed under **TRANSFER AGREEMENTS** outlined in a later part of this publication. A complete listing of all undergraduate majors available at the University at Albany also follows.

**QUESTION:** I am interested in a major for which a **TRANSFER AGREEMENT** or **PROGRAM OF STUDY** has not been worked out. Can I still transfer to Albany after I complete my associate's degree?

**ANSWER:** Yes. Albany will consider a transfer application from any qualified applicant. However, you will need to plan your associate degree program carefully in order to ensure maximum transferrability of credit. Additionally, some of the introductory coursework required for your intended program is offered only at Albany; you may wish to take advantage of the cross-registration agreement and cross-register for courses at Albany. Contact your cross-registration coordinator for details (ACC Registrar's Office).

Finally, you should be aware that it may take longer than four additional semesters of study to complete your bachelor's degree at Albany. The Adirondack Community College Counseling Center and Albany advising staffs are ready to assist you to develop a best fit program.

The transfer program outlines which appear later in the Guide list the exact courses by ACC designation (with Albany equivalents in parenthesis) which must be followed for the majors where transfer agreements have been finalized. The series of courses within the **PROGRAM OF STUDY** allow students to move immediately and directly into the upper division (junior/senior) course requirements.

## TRANSFER CREDIT

**QUESTION:** Is there a limit to the number of credits that can be transferred to Albany from two-year schools?

**ANSWER:** Yes, a maximum of 64 graduation credits can be transferred to Albany from any combination of two-year schools.

**QUESTION:** Does Albany allow transfer credit in courses for which a D-grade was earned?

**ANSWER:** Yes, when certain conditions are met. Albany has what is known as a balanced D policy. In order to receive graduation credit for a course in which a D was earned, the D must be "balanced out" by an equal number of credits of B, from the same college where the D was earned. The policy further states that to use a grade of D in the major, the D must be "balanced out" by an equal number of credits of B, applicable to the major, earned at the same institution the D was earned. The same policy also applies to the minor.

Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory and Pass/Fail graded courses are considered for transfer credit where the passing grade was earned.

**QUESTION:** When will I find out how many credits will transfer to Albany?

**ANSWER:** A tentative evaluation of transfer credits is made at the time formal admission is offered and is communicated in the letter of admission. A final evaluation of transfer credit is completed after receipt of the admissions deposit and in time for review by the student and advisor during the Summer Planning Conference or January Orientation. If you are following a **PROGRAM OF STUDY**, you should have a very good idea how many transfer credits you will receive.

Students transferring into programs other than those included in this Guide will continue to have courses evaluated for transfer using Albany's principles of comparability and applicability. Generally, if the course is similar to one offered on this campus, or is otherwise considered a college level course in nature and level, and is applicable to the bachelors degree requirements, transfer credit will be awarded.

## RESTRICTED PROGRAMS

The following programs at the University at Albany: Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Science, Computer Science and Applied Mathematics, Criminal Justice, Economics, Mathematics, Psychology, Rhetoric and Communication and Social Welfare programs have very specific requirements for admission to the major. The admission requirements have important implications for the courses which should be taken at Adirondack Community College. It is your responsibility to carefully read ALL the information contained in the Guide relating to your choice of major. Should you have questions regarding any of the information contained in the Guide, please consult with either the Counseling Center at ACC or with Office of the Dean of Transfer Affairs at UA, 442-3728.

### Repeating Courses to Meet Program Admission Requirements

For purposes of calculating admission requirements into restricted majors or programs, once a student has received the grade of A or B in a course, no future grade in that course or its equivalent will be used in determining the student's average for admission to that major or program. An "equivalent" course, for purposes of this policy, is any course for which the student cannot receive credit by virtue of her or his having satisfactorily completed the original course.

## DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

The University at Albany awards the undergraduate degrees of Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) and Bachelor of Science (B.S.). Both require completion of a minimum of 120 graduation credits.

Of the 120 graduation credits for the B.A. degree, at least 90 must be in the liberal arts and sciences. Of those same 120 credits, 30-36 credits are required in an approved major and 18-24 in an approved minor. Eighteen (18) of the major credits, including 12 at the junior level or above, must be completed at the Albany campus; six (6) of the minor credits must be taken at The University at Albany at or above the junior level.

Of the 120 graduation credits required for the B.S. degree, at least 60 must be in the liberal arts and sciences. Credit totals and requirements at the 300-level for the major and minor are the same as for the B.A.

**QUESTION:** Do transfer students have to complete the University at Albany's General Education Requirements totaling 24 credits distributed over 5 categories?

**ANSWER:** It depends on what type of degree, if any, you have earned. See below for detailed explanation.

1) Students transferring without an Associate's Degree must complete ALL General Education Requirements.

2) Associates In Arts/Associates In Science degree holders--A.A. or A.S. degree holders will receive a blanket waiver of the University at Albany's General Education Requirements; there is an automatic assumption that ALL General Education Requirements have been satisfied.

3) Associates in Applied Science/Associates in Occupational Science--A.A.S. or A.O.S. degree holders will receive a waiver IF the following conditions are satisfied:

a) Satisfactorily completes 30 credits hours that the UA considers Liberal Arts and Sciences. Students may wish to consult with the Counseling Center at ACC for advice on what courses are acceptable at UA for Liberal Arts and Sciences.

b) Satisfactorily completes with a grade of "C" or higher UA's lower division writing requirement. Freshman English I (Eng 123) satisfies this condition.

c) Satisfactorily completes at least one course from each of the following areas:

1) Literature and the fine arts

2) Social and behavioral sciences

3) Physical or life sciences

Also, students who are waived from the General Education Requirements DO NOT have to complete the UA Human Diversity Requirement, but **MUST** complete the upper level writing intensive requirement.

Other degree requirements are listed in Albany's Undergraduate Bulletin under the section entitled Requirements for the Bachelor's Degree.



## **FINANCIAL AID**

Financial assistance in the form of loans, grants, and work-study opportunities is available for eligible transfer students who apply. To qualify for any kind of financial aid (except the Parent Loan for Undergraduates-PLUS), you are required to file the yearly Financial Aid Form (FAF). Please note that the University at Albany accepts and uses only the College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form (FAF) in assessing students economic eligibility for aid. The New York State version of the FAF should be used by state residents, as it also permits determination of eligibility for the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP). New transfer students are required to file financial aid transcripts of the aid they received at their previous college(s), even if no aid was received.

A list of the various federal and state financial aid programs available to matriculated students who demonstrate a need for assistance based on the financial data provided on their FAF follows. Greater elaboration of each program is available in The Undergraduate Bulletin as well as with the Office of Financial Aid. Students are encouraged to apply for all aid for which they feel they are qualified.

### **FEDERAL PROGRAMS**

Pell Grants

Supplemental Education Opportunity Program (SEOG)

Perkins Loans

College Work-Study Program (CWP)

Social Security Benefits for Children of Deceased or Disabled Parents

Veterans Administration Educational Benefits (VA)

Stafford Loans

### **NEW YORK STATE PROGRAMS**

Tuition Assistance Program (TAP)

Regents Award for Children of Deceased or Disabled Veterans

Vietnam Veterans Tuition Awards (VVTA)

State Aid to Native Americans

New York State Educational Opportunity Program (EOP)

The Office of Financial Aid exists to ensure that no student, for lack of economic resources, becomes less than a full participant in University life. This assumes that students and families will first make their best possible efforts to assist themselves. Financial need for aid is the difference between the total cost of attending Albany and your family's ability to pay, as determined by a standard economic need analysis. All financial aid is now based upon the demonstrated financial need of the family. Students are encouraged to file the Financial Aid Form (FAF) as the first step in the aid application process as early as possible in advance of the academic year. FAF's and other forms received after July 1st may not be processed in time to assure that funds will be available in early September (for students entering in Fall semester).

## GENERAL PAYMENT INFORMATION

	Fall 93	Spring 94
<b>Tuition</b>		
N.Y.S. Residents	1,325.00	1,325.00
Out-of-State-Residents	3,275.00	3,275.00
<b>Mandatory Fees</b>		
University Fee	12.50	12.50
Student Activity Fee	61.00	61.00
Health Fee	43.00	43.00
International Student Insurance (mandatory for international students only)	220.00	308.00
Room Rental	1,399.00	1,399.00
<b>Board</b>		
20 meals/week non Kosher	669.00	669.00
<b>Other Expenses</b>		
Class Dues (Optional)	3.00	3.00
Alumni Assoc. Memb. (opt.)	15.00	15.00
Five Quad Contribution (opt.)	5.00	5.00
Accident/Sickness Insurance	101.00	167.00
Late Registration Fee	30.00	30.00
Late Fee Payment (per invoice)	Up to 30.00	Up to 20.00
Books	300.00	300.00
Personal, Travel, etc.	725.00	725.00

TUITION AND FEE CHARGES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE BY OFFICIAL ACTION  
OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK.

## DIRECTORY

### QUESTIONS ABOUT:

### CALL

#### ADMISSIONS

Office of Undergraduate Admissions  
Administration Building, Room 140  
Phone: 442-5435

#### FINANCIAL AIDS

Office of Financial Aids  
Administration Building, Room 152  
Phone: 442-5757

#### HOUSING ON-CAMPUS & OFF-CAMPUS

Office of Residential Life  
State Quad Tower  
Phone: 442-5875

#### ORIENTATION PROGRAM AND SUMMER PLANNING CONFERENCE

Office of Student Services  
Campus Center 110  
Phone: 442-5509

#### SUMMER PLANNING CONFERENCE

Phone: 442-5858 --June through  
August 1

#### PAYMENT (STUDENT ACCOUNTS)

Bursar's Office: Business Administration  
Basement Phone: 442-3202

#### REGISTRATION (SCHEDULING)

Registrar's Office: Administration  
Building Phone: 442-5548

#### TRANSFER AGREEMENTS (ARTICULATION)

Dr. Patrick Foti, Associate Dean  
for Transfer Affairs  
Business Administration Building  
B-22, Phone: 442-3728

#### TRANSFER CREDIT

Office of Undergraduate Admissions:  
TRANSFER PROGRAMS  
Administration Building Phone: 442-5435

#### TRANSFER ISSUES

Dr. Ivan Edelson, Center for  
Undergraduate Education  
Li-36 Phone: 442-3960

#### UNDERGRADUATE ISSUES (Academic Advising, Degree Audits, Undergraduate Degree Requirements)

Dan Smith, Office of the Dean  
of Undergraduate Studies  
Administration 214  
Phone: 442-3950 FAX: 442-4159

## ARTICULATED TRANSFER AGREEMENT

The following Programs of Study represent those majors for which ACC and the University at Albany have negotiated transfer agreements. The Programs of Study constitute the best possible preparation for completion of the bachelor's degree. The courses are listed using ACC course numbers and titles. The University at Albany course equivalents are noted in parentheses. Where no equivalent course exists, the notation will indicate the academic department or school in which the course will be transferred. A level designation (10 = Freshman, 20 = Sophomore) and the letter E designating the course as an elective will be indicated. For example, AEng 20E is a sophomore level English elective. Programs are grouped according to the general academic discipline which offers the major.

Adirondack Community College students should note that in addition to the recommended courses in each of the following programs ACC requires two Physical Education activity courses to satisfy their degree requirements.

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**HUMANITIES Art (Studio)**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 101 Writing I (Eng 100Z)	Eng 102 Writing II (Eng 10E-Wrtg II)
His 101 Western Civilization 1500-1815 (His 130)	His 102 Western Civilization (His 131)
Art 106 Introduction to Drawing (Art 105A)	Art 107 Intermediate Drawing (Art 105B)
Art 201 Western Art History I (Arh 170L)	Art 202 Western Art History II (Arh 171L)
Mathematics Requirement	Laboratory Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
Art 205 Introduction to Water Color Painting (Art 330A)	Art 207 Introduction to Oil and Acrylic Painting (Art 230A)
Art 102 Introduction to Basic Design (Art 110A)	Art 204 Introduction to Sculpture and Three Dimensional Design (Art 120)
Eng 201 World Literature I (Eng 295L)	Eng 202 World Literature II (Eng 296L)
Laboratory Science Requirement OR Mathematics Requirement	Social Science Elective
Social Science Elective	Liberal Art Elective

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**HUMANITIES English**

**FIRST YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 101	Writing I (Eng 100Z)	Eng 102	Writing II (Eng 10E - Wrtg II)
His 101	Western Civilization 1500-1815 (His 130)	His 102	Western Civilization 1815-Present (His 131)
	Lab Science Requirement	Art 201	Art History I (Arh 170L)
			OR
	Social Science Elective	Mus 101	Music Appreciation (Mus 100L)
	Foreign Language Requirement	Psy 101	General Psychology (Psy 101)
			Foreign Language Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 215	Creative Writing; Drama, Poetry and Fiction (Eng 102Z)	Eng 251	Short Modern Novels (Eng 232L)
Eng 201	World Literature I (Eng 295L)	Eng 202	World Literature II (Eng 296L)
Eng 203	British Literature I (Eng 291)	Eng 204	British Literature II (Eng 292)
	Mathematics Requirement	Phi 201	Introduction to Philosophy (Phi 110L)
	Elective*		Math or Science Requirement

\*NOTE: Students interested in the Journalism minor should elect ENG 213 Principles in Journalism (Jrl 300).

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**HUMANITIES Languages: French, Spanish**

**FIRST YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 101	Writing I (Eng 100Z)	Eng 102	Writing II (Eng 10E-Wrtg II)
His 101	Western Civilization 1500-1815 (His 130)	His 102	Western Civilization 1815-Present (His 131)
	Elementary Language I*		Elementary Language II*
	Lab Science Requirement		Lab Science Requirement OR
	Mathematics Requirement		Mathematics Requirement
			Liberal Arts Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
	Intermediate Language		Intermediate Language
Eng 201	World Literature I (Eng 295L)	Eng 202	World Literature II (Eng 296L)
Hrd 203	Communication Issues (Com 10E Comm Iss.)	Sph 111	Speech (Com 203)
Psy 101	General Psychology (Psy 101)	Psc 186	Studies of Geographic Regions (Gog 102M)
	Social Science Elective		Liberal Arts Elective
	Liberal Arts Elective		

\* Students with high school background in the language may be expected to begin college study at a higher level in the first year and thus continue with advanced conversation, composition, literature, etc., in the second year.

NOTE: Students planning to take language courses at the University at Albany, are required to consult with the Department Chair or Undergraduate Advisor to determine appropriate entry level on this campus regardless of prior language background. Language credit applicable to the major requirements begins with the second intermediate language course in French and after the second intermediate course in Spanish.



## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE

**HUMANITIES** Music General Program  
Intensive Program: Composition; Electronic Music; Music History;  
Music Theory; Performance\*

#### FIRST YEAR

##### FALL

Eng 101 Writing I (Eng 100Z)  
His 101 Western Civilization 1500-1815  
(His 130)  
Mus 117 Keyboard Harmony I (Mus 165)  
Mus 119 Aural Skills I (Mus 141)  
Mus 124 Music Theory I (Mus 140)

Mus 128 Conducting I (Mus 360)  
Mus 105 Chorus (Mus 187)  
Social Science Requirement

##### SPRING

Eng 102 Writing II (Eng 10E-Wrtg II)  
His 102 Western Civilization 1815-Present  
(His 131)  
Mus 118 Keyboard Harmony II (Mus 106)  
Mus 120 Aural Skills II (Mus 141)  
Mus 125 Music Theory II (Mus 140)  
Mus 126 Music Literature and Style I  
(Mus 231L)

Mus 129 Conducting II (Mus 360)  
Mus 105 Chorus (Mus 187)  
Social Science Requirement

#### SECOND YEAR

##### FALL

Mus 219 Aural Skills III (Mus 143)  
Mus 224 Music Theory III (Mus 142)  
Mus 105 Chorus (Mus 187)  
Mus 110 Symphonic Band (Mus 186)  
Mus 126 Music Literature & Style II (Mus 231L)  
Mus 130 Private Instruction-Piano  
(Mus 170)  
Eng 201 World Literature I (Eng 295L)  
Lab Science Requirement  
Mathematics Requirement

##### SPRING

Mus 220 Aural Skills IV (Mus 143)  
Mus 225 Music Theory IV (Mus 142)  
Mus 105 Chorus (Mus 187)  
Mus 110 Symphonic Band (Mus 186)  
Mus 130 Private Instruction-Piano  
(Mus 170)  
Eng 202 World Literature II (Eng 296L)  
Lab Science Requirement  
OR  
Mathematics Requirement

\*An audition is required for admission to the program in Musical Performance.

It is expected that musical proficiency at a significant level will be demonstrated.

NOTE: Transfers may generally expect full credit for theory and skills courses but individual assessments may be made to assure proper development and course placement on this campus.

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**HUMANITIES Philosophy**

**FIRST YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 101	Writing I (Eng 100Z)	Eng 102	Writing II (Eng 10E-Wrtg II)
His 101	Western Civilization 1500-1815 (His 130)	His 102	Western Civilization 1815-Present (His 131)
Phi 201	Introduction to Philosophy (Phi 110L)	Psy 101	General Psychology (Psy 101)
	Lab Science Requirement	Phi 202	Ethics (Phi 114L)
	Foreign Language Elective		Foreign Language Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 201	World Literature I (Eng 295L)	Eng 202	World Literature II (Eng 296L)
Phi 204	Comparative Religion (Phi 214)		Science Requirement
Art 201	Art History I (Arh 170L)		Mathematics Requirement
Mus 101	Music Appreciation (Mus 100L)		Humanities Elective
	Social Science Elective		Elective

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**HUMANITIES Theatre**

**FIRST YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 101	Writing I (Eng 100Z)	Eng 102	Writing II (Eng 10E-Wrtg II)
His 101	Western Civilization 1500-1815 (His 130)	His 102	Western Civilization 1815-Present (His 131)
Thr 101	Introduction to Theatre (Thr 107L)	Sph 114	Voice and Diction (Com 10E)
Sph 111	Speech (Com 203)	Thr 105	Acting I (Thr 140)
	Lab Science Requirement	Thr 102	Rehearsal and Performance (Thr 201)

**SECOND YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 201	World Literature I (Eng 295L)	Thr 210	Theatre Seminar (Thr 10E-Thr Sem)
Thr 106	Acting Workshop (Thr 10E)	Thr 107	Touring Theatre (Thr 10E)
Psy 101	General Psychology (Psy 101)		
Art 201	Art History I (Arh 170L)	Sph 115	Interpretative Speech (Com 10E)
	Mathematics Requirement		Humanities Elective
	Social Science Elective		Math <u>OR</u> Science Elective

**NOTE:** Students are encouraged to locate and incorporate a course in Theatre History somewhere in this two year sequence or in a Summer Session or Intersession.

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES Anthropology**

**FIRST YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 101	Writing I (Eng 100Z)	Eng 102	Writing II (Eng 10E-Wrtg II)
His 101	Western Civilization 1500-1815 (His 130)	His 102	Western Civilization 1815-Present (His 131)
Ant 101	Cultural Anthropology (Ant 200)	Ant 103	Physical Anthropology (Ant 210)
	Foreign Language Elective		Foreign Language Elective
	Lab Science Requirement		Lab Science Requirement OR Mathematics Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
Ant 202	Culture and Personality (Ant 10E Cult & Pers)	Ant 105	Introduction to Archaeology (Ant 230)
		Geo 203	Introduction to Paleontology (Geo 10E)
Eng 201	World Literature I (Eng 295L)	Eng 202	World Literature II (Eng 296L)
Soc 101	Principles of Sociology (Soc 115)	Psy 101	General Psychology (Psy 101)
	Mathematics Requirement		
	Liberal Arts Elective		Liberal Arts Elective

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES Economics**

**FIRST YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 101	Writing I (Eng 100Z)	Eng 102	Writing II (Eng 10E-Wrtg II)
His 101	Western Civilization 1500-1815 (His 130)	His 102	Western Civilization 1815-Present (His 131)
His 103	The United States I (His 100)	His 104	The United States II (His 101)
Psy 101	General Psychology (Psy 101)	Soc 101	Principles of Sociology (Soc 115)
Mat 123	Pre Calculus (Mat 100)	Mat 131	Analytic Geometry and Calculus I (Mat 112)

**SECOND YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
Eco 201	Principles of Economics I (Eco 111M)	Eco 202	Principles of Economics II (Eco 110M)
		Mat 207	Probability and Statistics (Mat 108)
Eng 201	World Literature I (Eng 295L)	Eng 202	World Literature II (Eng 296L)
	Lab Science Requirement		Lab Science Requirement
	Humanities Elective		
	Elective*		Elective*

\*The following are recommended:

CIS 141-142	Computer Science I and II
BUS 151	Principles of Accounting I
BUS 152	Principles of Accounting II
	Foreign Language



**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES** Geography

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 101 Writing I (Eng 100)	Eng 102 Writing II (Eng 10E-Wrtg II)
His 101 Western Civilization 1500-1815 (His 130)	His 102 Western Civilization 1815-Present (His 131)
Geo 101 Physical Geology (Geo 100N)	Geo 102 Historical Geology (Geo 10E)
Liberal Arts Elective	Mathematics Requirement
Foreign Language Elective	Foreign Language Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
Geo 114 Weather and Climate (Atm 100N)	Psc 186 Studies of Geographic Regions (Gog 102M)
Soc 101 Principles of Sociology (Soc 115)	Tec 111 Surveying (Gog 10E-Surveying)
Psy 101 General Psychology (Psy 101)	Soc 291 Population Trends and Problems (Gog 10E)
Eng 201 World Literature I (Eng 295L)	Eng 202 World Literature II (Eng 296L)
Liberal Arts Elective	Liberal Arts Elective

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES** History  
 Social Studies

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 101 Writing I (Eng 100Z)	Eng 102 Writing II (Eng 10E-Wrtg II)
His 101 Western Civilization 1500-1815 (His 130)	His 102 Western Civilization 1815-Present (His 131)
Eco 201 Principles of Economics I (Eco 111M)	Eco 202 Principles of Economics II (Eco 110M)
Lab Science Requirement	Mathematics Requirement OR Lab Science Requirement
Language Elective	Language Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 201 World Literature I (Eng 295L)	Eng 202 World Literature II (Eng 296L)
His 103 The United States I (His 100)	His 104 The United States II (His 101)
Psy 101 General Psychology (Psy 101)	Soc 101 Principles of Sociology (Soc 115)
Psc 103 American National Government (Pos 101M)	Ant 101 Cultural Anthropology (Ant 200M)
Mathematics Requirement	Liberal Arts Elective

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES** Political Science  
 Public Affairs

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
Eng 101	Writing I (Eng 100Z)	Eng 102	Writing II (Eng 10E-Wrtg II)
His 101	Western Civilization 1500-1815 (His 130)	His 102	Western Civilization 1815-Present (His 131)
Psc 103	American National Government (Pos 101M)	Psc 101	Introduction to Political Science (Pos 103)
	Lab Science Requirement		Lab Science Requirement OR Mathematics Requirement
	Foreign Language Elective		Foreign Language Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
Psc 102	State and Local Government (Pos 205)	Psc 215	American Constitutional Law (Pos 10E)
His 103	The United States I (His 100)	His 104	The United States II (His 101)
Eco 201	Principles of Economics I (Eco 111M)	Eco 202	Principles of Economics II (Eco 110M)
Eng 201	World Literature I (Eng 295L)	Eng 202	World Literature II (Eng 296L)
Mat 207	Probability and Statistics (Mat 108)	Cis 111	Fundamentals of Computing (Csi 10E)

**NOTE:** Students interested in the Public Affairs major are encouraged to take Bus 112 Organizational Behavior.



**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES      Psychology**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 101    Writing I (Eng 100Z)	Eng 102    Writing II (Eng 10E-Wrtg II)
His 101    Western Civilization 1500-1815 (His 130)	His 102    Western Civilization 1815-Present (His 131)
Psy 101    General Psychology (Psy 101)	Psy 202    Child Psychology (Psy 203)
Bio 111    General Zoology (Bio 110N)	Bio 112    General Botany (Bio 111N)
Foreign Language Elective	Foreign Language Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 201    World Literature I (Eng 295L)	Eng 202    World Literature II (Eng 296L)
*Psy 212    Physiological Psychology (Psy 10E)	Soc 261    Social Psychology (Psy 270)
OR	
Psy 222    Developmental Psychology (Psy 10E)	
Soc 101    Principles of Sociology (Soc 115)	Psy 203    Abnormal Psychology (Psy 10E)
Humanities Elective	Mat 207    Probability & Statistics (Mat 108)
Mathematics Elective	Cis 111    Fundamentals of Computing (Csi 10E)

\*Preferred

Prerequisites for Admission to Psychology Major:  
In addition to Psy 101 General Psychology (Psy 101), courses comparable to Albany's Psy 210-Statistical Methods in Psychology and Psy 211-Experimental Psychology must be satisfactorily completed with a grade of "C" or better before formal admission to the major can be granted. When feasible ACC students are encouraged to cross-register at the University at Albany for Psy 210 and 211 (in that order).  
Transfers entering with only Psy 101 will be advised by the Psychology Department as PROPOSED Psychology majors. They will be directed to enroll in Psy 210 first semester on the Albany campus and Psy 211 second semester.

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES Rhetoric and Communication**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 101 Writing I (Eng 100Z)	Eng 102 Writing II (Eng 10E-Wrtg II)
His 101 Western Civilization 1500-1815 (His 130)	His 102 Western Civilization 1815-Present (His 131)
Sph 111 Speech (Com 203)	Sph 114 Voice and Diction (Com 10E)
Lab Science Requirement	Lab Science Elective OR Mathematics Elective
Foreign Language Elective	Foreign Language Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
Com 151 Multi-media Communication (Com 10E)	Com 183 Mass Communications (Com 238)
Sph 115 Interpretative Speech (Com 10E)	Eng 202 World Literature II (Eng 296L)
Eng 201 World Literature I (Eng 295L)	Psy 101 General Psychology (Psy 101)
Mat 207 Probability and Statistics (Mat 108)	Soc 101 Principles of Sociology (Soc 115)
Liberal Arts Elective	Mathematics Elective OR Lab Science Elective

**Prerequisite for Admission to the Major in Rhetoric and Communication:**

Successful completion of Com 100M Human Communication-Language and Social Action and Mat 207 Probability and Statistics (Mat 108). ACC does not offer a course equivalent to Albany's Com 100M. Where feasible ACC students are encouraged to cross-register for Com 100M at the University at Albany.

Transfers who are not able to complete Com 100M before admission may be accepted as **PROPOSED** Rhetoric and Communication majors.

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES** Sociology

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 101 Writing I (Eng 100Z)	Eng 102 Writing II (Eng 10E-Wrtg II)
His 101 Western Civilization 1500-1815 (His 130)	His 102 Western Civilization 1815-Present (His 131)
Soc 101 Principles of Sociology (Soc 115)	Soc 202 The Family (Soc 250)
Lab Science Requirement	Lab Science Requirement
Language Elective	Language Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 201 World Literature I (Eng 295L)	Eng 202 World Literature II (Eng 296L)
Soc 278 Juvenile Delinquency (Soc 283M)	Soc 211 Criminology (Soc 381)
Mat 207 Probability & Statistics (Mat 108)	Soc 261 Social Psychology (Soc 260)
Psy 101 General Psychology (Psy 101)	Ant 101 Cultural Anthropology (Ant 200M)
Cis 111 Fundamentals of Computing (Csi 10E)	Mathematics Elective

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Atmospheric Science/Meteorology**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
Eng 101	Writing I (Eng 100)	Eng 102	Writing II (Eng 10E-Wrtg II)
His 101	Western Civilization 1500-1815 (His 130)	His 102	Western Civilization 1815-Present (His 131)
Egr 105	Engineering Physics I (Phy 120, 122)	Egr 106	Engineering Physics II (Phy 124, 126)
Mat 131	Analytic Geometry and Calculus I (Mat 112)	Mat 132	Analytic Geometry and Calculus II (Mat 113)
Humanities Elective			

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
Egr 205	Engineering Physics III (Phy 220, 221)	Egr 206	Engineering Physics IV (Phy 224, 225)
Mat 231	Calculus III (Mat 214)	Mat 232	Differential Equations (Mat 311)
Chm 111	General Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	Chm 112	General Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
Cis 141	Computer Science I (Csi 201N)	Geo 114	Weather and Climate (Atm 100N)
Social Science Elective			

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS** Biology

**FIRST YEAR**

**FALL**

- Eng 101 Writing I (Eng 100Z)  
 His 101 Western Civilization 1500-1815  
 (His 130)  
 Bio 111 General Zoology (Bio 110N)  
 Chm 111 General Chemistry I  
 (Chm 120, 122A)  
 Mat 123 Pre-Calculus (Mat 100)

**SPRING**

- Eng 102 Writing II (Eng 10E-Wrtg II)  
 His 102 Western Civilization 1815-Present  
 (His 131)  
 Bio 112 General Botany (Bio 111N)  
 Chm 112 General Chemistry II  
 (Chm 121, 122B)  
 Mat 124 Analytic Geometry (Mat 10E)  
 OR  
 Mat 131 Analytic Geometry and Calculus I  
 (Mat 112)

**SECOND YEAR**

**FALL**

- Bio 113 Microbiology (Bio 10E)  
 Bio 205 General Ecology (Bio 320)  
 Chm 203 Organic Chemistry I  
 (Chm 216A, 217A)  
 Phy 111 General Physics I  
 (Phy 105, 106)  
 Social Science Elective

**SPRING**

- Bio 212 Genetics (Bio 212)  
 Chm 204 Organic Chemistry II  
 (Chm 216B, 217B)  
 Phy 112 General Physics II  
 (Phy 106, 108)  
 Humanities Elective

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Chemistry**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 101 Writing I (Eng 100Z)	Eng 102 Writing II (Eng 10E-Wrtg II)
His 101 Western Civilization 1500-1815 (His 130)	His 102 Western Civilization 1815-Present (His 131)
Chm 111 General Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	Chm 112 General Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
Mat 131 Analytic Geometry and Calculus I (Mat 112)	Mat 132 Analytic Geometry and Calculus II (Mat 113)
Egr 105 Engineering Physics I (Phy 120, 122)	Egr 106 Engineering Physics II (Phy 124, 126)

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
Chm 203 Organic Chemistry I (Chm 216A, 217A)	Chm 204 Organic Chemistry II (Chm 216B, 217B)
Mat 231 Analytic Geometry and Calculus III (Mat 214)	Chm 202 Quantitative Analysis (Chm 225)
Egr 205 Engineering Physics III (Phy 220, 221)	
Cis 141 Computer Science I (Csi 201N)	Social Science Elective  Humanities Elective

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS** Computer Science  
 Computer Science/Applied Mathematics

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 101 Writing I (Eng 100Z)	Eng 102 Writing II (Eng 10E-Wrtg II)
His 101 Western Civilization 1500-1815 (His 130)	His 102 Western Civilization 1815-Present (His 131)
Mat 113 Discrete Mathematics (Mat 105)	Mat 123 Pre-Calculus (Mat 100)
Cis 141 Computer Science I (Csi 201N)	Cis 142 Computer Science II (Csi 310)
Humanities Elective	Humanities Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
Mat 131 Analytic Geometry & Calculus I (Mat 112)	Mat 132 Analytic Geometry and Calculus II (Mat 113)
Cis 241 Assembly Language (Csi 202)	Cis 127 COBOL (Csi 203)
Phy 111 General Physics I (Phy 105, 106)	Phy 112 General Physics II (Phy 106, 108)
OR	OR
Egr 105 Engineering Physics I (Phy 120, 122)	Egr 106 Engineering Physics II (Phy 124, 126)
Social Science Elective	Humanities Elective

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Mathematics**

**FIRST YEAR**

**FALL**

Eng 101 Writing I (Eng 100Z)  
 His 101 Western Civilization 1500-1815  
 (His 130)  
 Mat 131 Analytic Geometry and  
 Calculus I (Mat 112)  
 Humanities Elective  
 Liberal Arts Elective

**SPRING**

Eng 102 Writing II (Eng 10E-Wrtg II)  
 His 102 Western Civilization 1815-Present  
 (His 131)  
 Mat 132 Analytic Geometry and  
 Calculus II (Mat 113)  
 Social Science Elective  
 Liberal Arts Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

Mat 231 Analytic Geometry and  
 Calculus III (Mat 214)  
 Mat 220 Linear Algebra (Mat 220)

Mat 232 Differential Equations  
 (Mat 311)  
 Egr 106 Engineering Physics II  
 (Phy 124-126)

OR

Egr 105 Engineering Physics I  
 (Phy 120-122)

Phy 112 General Physics II  
 (Phy 106, 108)

OR

Phy 111 General Physics I  
 (Phy 105, 106)

Cis 142 Computer Science II  
 (Csi 310)

Cis 141 Computer Science I  
 (Csi 201N)

Liberal Arts Elective



**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS**    Physics

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 101    Writing I (Eng 100Z)	Eng 102    Writing II (Eng 10E-Wrtg II)
His 101    Western Civilization 1500-1815 (His 130)	His 102    Western Civilization 1815-Present (His 131)
Egr 105    Engineering Physics I (Phy 120, 122)	Egr 106    Engineering Physics II (Phy 124, 126)
Mat 131    Analytic Geometry and Calculus I (Mat 112)	Mat 132    Analytic Geometry and Calculus II (Mat 113)
Humanities Elective	

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
Egr 205    Engineering Physics III (Phy 220, 221)	Egr 206    Engineering Physics IV (Phy 224, 225)
Mat 231    Analytic Geometry and Calculus III (Mat 214)	Mat 232    Differential Equations (Mat 311)
Chm 111    General Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	Chm 112    General Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
Cis 141    Computer Science I (Csi 201N)	Cis 142    Computer Science II (Csi 310)
Social Science Elective	

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS: Accounting  
 Business Administration**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 101 Writing I (Eng 100Z)	Eng 102 Writing II (Eng 10E-Wrtg II)
His 101 Western Civilization 1500-1815 (His 130)	His 102 Western Civilization 1815-Present (His 131)
Bus 151 Principles of Accounting (Acc 10E)	Bus 152 Principles of Accounting II* (Acc 211)
Eco 201 Principles of Economics I* (Eco 111M)	Eco 202 Principles of Economics II* (Eco 110M)
Mat 207 Probability and Statistics* (Mat 108)	Mat 123 Pre-Calculus (Mat 100)

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
Bus 154 Management Accounting (Acc 222)	Soc 101 Principles of Sociology* (Soc 115)
Psy 101 General Psychology* (Psy 101)	Sph 111 Speech (Com 203)
Mat 113 Discrete Mathematics (Mat 105)	Mat 131 Analytic Geometry and Calculus I (Mat 112)
Cis 141 Computer Science I* (Csi 201)	Bus 202 Business Law II (Law 321)
Bus 201 Business Law I (Law 220)	Humanities Elective

\*Business Core Courses

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS: Criminal Justice**

**FIRST YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 101	Writing I (Eng 100Z)	Eng 102	Writing II (Eng 10E-Wrtg II)
His 101	Western Civilization 1500-1815 (His 130)	His 102	Western Civilization 1815-Present (His 131)
Psy 101	General Psychology (Psy 101)	Soc 101	Principles of Sociology (Soc 115)
Crj 101	Introduction to Criminal Justice (Crj 201)	Soc 211	Criminology (Crj 200)
	Mathematics Requirement	Mat 207	Probability and Statistics (Mat 108)

**SECOND YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
Crj 271	Introduction to Corrections (Crj 10E)	Crj 201	Criminal Law (Crj 10E)
Soc 278	Juvenile Delinquency (Soc 283M)	Soc 274	Probation and Parole (Crj 10E)
Psc 103	American National Government (Pos 101M)	Psc 102	State and Local Government (Pos 205)
	Lab Science Requirement		Humanities Elective
	Humanities Elective		Liberal Arts Elective

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS: Social Welfare**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
Eng 101 Writing I (Eng 100Z)	Eng 102 Writing II (Eng 10E-Wrtg II)
His 101 Western Civilization 1500-1815 (His 130)	His 102 Western Civilization 1815-Present (His 131)
Psy 101 General Psychology (Psy 101)	Soc 101 Principles of Sociology (Soc 115M)
Bio 111 General Zoology (Bio 110N)	Bio 112 General Botany (Bio 111N)
Mathematics Requirement	Mat 207 Probability and Statistics (Mat 108)

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
Hrd 103 Introduction to Human Resources (Ssw 210)	Soc 212 The Family (Soc 250)
Psc 103 American National Government (Pos 101M)	Psy 202 Child Psychology (Psy 203)
Psy 203 Abnormal Psychology (Psy 10E Abn Psy)	Soc 261 Social Psychology (Psy 270)
200 Level Literature Course	200 Level Literature Course
Liberal Arts Elective	Liberal Arts Elective

**A Joint Admissions Agreement Between  
The University at Albany, State University  
of New York and  
Adirondack Community College**

The purpose of this agreement is to outline the procedures for a joint admissions program between the University at Albany, State University of New York (hereinafter identified as the University at Albany or UA) and Adirondack Community College (hereinafter identified as ACC).

Under the Joint Admissions Program, students are admitted to both ACC and UA as first year matriculants, with conditional acceptance to UA with junior status after completion of their Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degree. Students are assured that if they achieve the stipulated academic proficiency and distribution requirements as detailed in the ACC/UA Transfer Guide, it will be possible to complete their baccalaureate degree at the University at Albany in four additional semesters (or the equivalent for part-time students). Candidates selected for the program will receive a letter of admission from the Director of Admissions at ACC and the Director of Admissions at the University at Albany.

The students in the Joint Admission Program are expected to enroll at the University at Albany in the semester following the completion of the Associate degree. Students not wishing to continue their baccalaureate program at the University at Albany at that time must apply for deferral, enabling them to delay study for a specified length of time. Students who enroll at a third institution lose their automatic transfer and must have their total academic record reviewed for transfer consideration.

Major requirements for the bachelor's degree will be those in effect at the time the student enters ACC or transfers to UA, at the choice of the student.

The University at Albany, State University of New York and Adirondack Community College agree jointly to provide for the following:

1. ACC and the University at Albany will each designate a coordinator of the joint admissions program at their campus. The coordinator at ACC is the Director of Admissions; the coordinator at University at Albany is Mr. George Mitchell, Undergraduate Admissions Office.
2. ACC and the University at Albany will develop, cooperatively, informational publications pertaining to the joint admissions program.

To be eligible for the Joint Admissions Program students need to follow these guidelines:

1. Complete the joint application form provided by ACC (Intent to Enroll Form).
2. In the semester preceding anticipated completion of the ACC degree, send the tuition deposit to the Office of Student Accounts at University Albany by May 1 for Fall enrollment, or December 1 for Spring enrollment.
3. At some point prior to enrollment at the University at Albany, provide identifying information necessary to include the students in the SUNY and UA student data base.

The University at Albany, State University of New York agrees to provide the following for students at Adirondack Community College who have been accepted into the Joint Admission Program:

1. In consultation with ACC staff, a Transfer Guide for Adirondack Community College students has been developed, outlining required and recommended courses for each articulated **PROGRAM OF STUDY**.
2. Students who pay their tuition deposit by the appropriate deadline will be able to early-register for the succeeding semester and will be given the same registration priority as the University's continuing students. The contact person at the University at Albany is Dan Smith, Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, AD-214, 442-3950. Joint admit students, who early register, are required to attend a Summer Planning Conference or January Orientation session.
3. Students will receive periodic information about activities at the University at Albany and about their intended program. They will be welcome at appropriate UA functions and will be encouraged to visit the University at Albany to tour the campus and/or meet on an individual basis with advisors.
4. Representatives of the University at Albany will meet at the ACC campus with students in the joint admission program on a periodic basis. The purpose of these meetings will be to provide academic advisement about the University at Albany's curriculum and general information about the University.
5. The University at Albany agrees to provide, as needed, information sessions with faculty and staff of ACC who will be involved in advising students enrolled in the joint admissions program.

6. The University at Albany will provide ACC reports on the academic progress of ACC graduates who continue their studies at the University at Albany under the terms of this joint admissions program.

7. Freshman applicants from Warren and Washington Counties who are denied admission will be notified of this joint admissions program and be encouraged to contact ACC Admissions Office for application materials.

Adirondack Community College agrees to the following:

1. Application forms for the Joint Admission Program may be obtained from ACC, Office of Admissions.

2. Selection of students for this program will be made by the ACC Office of Admissions according to the basic criteria in effect at ACC. The University at Albany Undergraduate Admissions Office and Office of Transfer Affairs are available for consultation and information on recruitment and admission matters.

3. On October 31st and February 28th of each year, ACC will provide University at Albany with a list of all students participating in the joint admissions program. Also at this time, ACC will submit a list of those joint admissions students scheduled to graduate at the end of the semester who have indicated their intent to attend the University at Albany the following semester. Copies of student transcripts will be provided to UA Undergraduate Admissions Office at the end of each semester.

4. ACC agrees to distribute the ACC/UA Transfer Guide to joint admissions students and assist in setting up advisement programs involving ACC faculty and staff.


### **Terms of this Agreement**

This agreement will go into effect for the Fall 1994 admissions date.

To meet the terms of the Admissions guarantee, ACC students interested in programs in the Humanities and Fine Arts and in the Social and Behavioral Sciences must have a minimum 2.40 Grade Point Average (GPA); students in programs in the Sciences and Mathematics (exclusive of Computer Science and Computer Science/Applied Mathematics) are required to have a 2.60 GPA. Computer Science and Computer Science/Applied Mathematics majors need to present a 2.75 GPA in the four core courses in that program. To qualify for guaranteed admission into Criminal Justice or Social Welfare, students will be required to have a 3.00 GPA. To qualify for Accounting/Business Administration a 3.25 Adjusted Grade Point Average (AGPA) is necessary. ACC students who enter the Joint Admission/Transfer Articulated Program

who have not achieved the required GPA or who have not completed a PROGRAM OF STUDY are encouraged to apply for admission. Each case will be considered on its individual merits.

Approved for Adirondack  
Community College



Roger C. Andersen, President

Approved for University at Albany  
State University of New York



H. Patrick Swygert, President



**ADIRONDACK COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
TRANSFER COURSE EQUIVALENTS**

<u>A.C.C.</u>	<u>UNIV AT ALBANY</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE/ DESCRIPTOR</u>	<u>A.C.C.</u>	<u>UNIV AT ALBANY</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE/ DESCRIPTOR</u>
ANT101	ANT200M		BIO112	BIO11N	
ANT103	ANT210		BIO113	BIO10E	MICROBIOLOGY
ANT105	ANT230M		BIO114	BIO117N	
ANT202	ANT10E	CULTURE & PERSONALITY	BIO115	PSY340	
			BIO205	BIO320	
ART101	ART10E	EXPLORING THE VISUAL ARTS	BIO212	BIO212	
ART102	ART110A		BUS101	BUS00E	INTRO TO BUSINESS
ART103	ART10E	INTRO TO BASIC DESIGN	BUS102	MGT00E	PRIN OF MANAGEMENT
ART104	ART244A		BUS103	MKT00E	PRIN OF MARKETING
ART105	ART10E	STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY	BUS104	MKTOOE	PRIN OF RETAILING
ART106	ART105A		BUS105	MKT00E	SALESMANSHIP
ART107	ART105B		BUS107	APL10E	BUSINESS MATH
ART108	ART10E	PHOTO ILLUSTRATION	BUS109	MGT00E	SMALL BUSINESS MGT
ART109	COM10E	PHOTOCOMMUNICATION	BUS112	MGT00E	ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR
ART201	ARH170L				
ART202	ARH171L		BUS115	MSI00E	INFORMATION PROCESSING
ART204	ART120				
ART205	ART330		BUS118	NO CR	KEYBOARDING FOR NON-SEC
ART206	ARH10E	INTRO TO AMERICAN ART			
ART207	ARH230A		BUS119-	NO CR	KEYBOARDING
ART208	ART10E	LIFE DRAWING	121		
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			125		
AST113	PHY100N		BUS126	APL00E	TEXT EDITING
			BUS128	APL00	RECORDS MANAGEMENT
BIO103	BIO10E	PRIN OF BIOLOGY	BUS138	NO CR	NOTETAKING
BIO105	BIO10E	HUMAN ANATOMY	BUS139	NO CR	TRANSCRIPTION I
BIO107	BIO10EN	HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY I	BUS151	ACC10E	PRIN ACCTG I
			BUS152	ACC211	
BIO108	BIO10EN	HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY II	BUS153	MSI00E	ACCTG MICROCOMPUTERS APPLIC
BIO109	APL10E	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY	BUS154	ACC222	
BIO111	BIO110N		BUS161-	NO CR	
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BUS171	FIN00E	PRIN FINANCIAL MGT	BUS276	BUS00E	CONSUMER LENDING
BUS175	FIN00E	PRIN OF BANKING	BUS277	BUS00E	REAL ESTATE FINANCE
BUS176	ECO10E	MONEY & BANKING	BUS278	BUS00E	ANALYZING FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
BUS177	MKT00E	INVESTMENT BASICS	BUS279	BUS00E	INTRO COMMERICAL LENDING
BUS179	MKT00E	MARKETING FOR BANKERS	BUS281	BUS00E	BANKING & THE PLASTIC CARD
BUS181	NO CR	PRIN HOSPITALITY & TOURISM	CHM103	CHM10E	PRIN OF CHEMISTRY I
BUS182	APL00E	TOURISM PROMOTION	CHM104	CHM10E	PRIN OF CHEMISTRY II
BUS184	NO CR	CASE STUDIES IN T&T	CHM107	CHM100N	
BUS185	NO CR	TRAVEL & TOURISM INTERNSHIP	CHM111	CHM 120, 122A	
BUS191	NO CR	RESERVATION SYSTEMS	CHM112	CHM122, 122B	
BUS192	NO CR	STUDY OF TOURISM DESTINATION	CHM202	CHM225	
BUS201	LAW 220		CHM203	CHM216A, 217B	
BUS202	LAW321		CHM204	CHM216B, 217B	
BUS203	MKT00E	PRIN ADVERTISING & SALES PROMOTION	COM151	COM10E	MULTI-MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS
BUS204	MGT00E	RETAIL MERCHANDISE MGT	COM172	COM10E	INTRO TO TELE-COMMUNICATIONS
BUS205	NO CR	RETAIL INTERNSHIP BUSINESS	COM173	COM10E	BASIC BROADCAST TECHNIQUES
BUS211	ENG10E	COMMUNICATION ORGANIZATIONAL STRATEGY & DEV	COM174	COM10E	ADVANCED BROADCAST TECHNIQUES
BUS212	MGT00E	WORD/INFO PROCESSING	COM178	NO CR	SUPERVISED WORK EXPER
BUS215	APL00E	MICROCOMPUTER WORD/ INFO PROC	COM185	COM10E	TV STUDIO PROD
BUS216	APL00E	ADVANCED FORMATTING	COM186	COM10E	TV FIELD PROD
BUS223-225	APL00E	TRANSCRIPTION II	COM187	TBD	ADVANCED TV SEMINAR
BUS239	APL00E	OFFICE ADMIN & PROC	COM191	APL00E	RADIO STATION OPERATION
BUS243	APL00E	MEDICAL OFFICE PROC	CIS111	CSI10E	SURVEY OF COMPUTER & APPLIC
BUS245	NO CR	SECRETARIAL SCIENCE INTERNSHIP	CIS113	CSI10E	LOGO
BUS250	NO CR	INTERMED ACCTG I	CIS115	CSI10E	PASCAL PROGRAMMING
BUS251	ACC00E	COST ACCOUNTING	CIS121	CSI10E	BASIC FOR DATA PROCESSING
BUS252	ACC311	INCOME TAXATION	CIS125	CSI10E	PC APPLICATIONS
BUS253	ACC00E	PRIN OF HUMAN RESOURCE MGT			
BUS255	ACC00E	LAW & BANKING PRIN			
BUS261	MGT00E	BANK MANAGEMENT			

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CIS126	CSI10E	ADVANCE PC APPLI- CATIONS	EGR208	PHY10E	DYNAMICS
CIS127	CSI203		EGR209	PHY10E	STRENGTHS OF MATERIALS
CIS128	CSI10E	RPG II PROGRAMMING			
CIS135	CSI10E	SPREADSHEETS	ENG090-	NO CR	
CIS141	CSI201		100A		
CIS142	CSI310		ENG100B	ENG100Z	
CIS145	CSI10E	FORTRAN 77 PROGRAM- MING	ENG101	ENG100Z	
CIS227	CIS306		ENG102	ENG10E	WRITING III
CIS231	CSI20E	SYSTEM ANALYSIS & DESIGN	ENG180	ENG10E	CURRENT USAGE & GRAMMAR
CIS234	CSI10E	DATA PROCESSING	ENG183	COM10E	MASS COMMUNICATION
CIS241	CSI202	INTERNSHIP	ENG187	ISP00E	STUDY & LIBRARY SKILLS
CIS252	CSI302		ENG188	ENG10E	WRITING FOR WORD PROCESSOR
CRJ101	CRJ201		EN 3201	ENG295L	
CRJ102	CRJ00E	POLICE SCIENCE	ENG202	ENG296L	
CRJ103	APL00E	ADMINIST	ENG203	ENG291	
CRJ119	SPN00E	INTRO TO INDUSTRIAL SECURITY	ENG204	ENG292	
CRJ201	CRJ00E	SPANISH FOR CORREC- TION OFFICERS	ENG205	ENG10E	AMERICAN LIT I
CRJ211	CRJ00E	CRIMINAL LAW	ENG206	ENG10E	AMERICAN LIT II
CRJ212	CRJ00E	CRIMINAL PROCEDURE	ENG207	ENG10E	AMERICAN LIT SINCE 1945
CRJ215	CRJ00E	CRIMINAL EVIDENCE	ENG213	JRL300	
CRJ271	CRJ10E	ORGANIZED CRIME	ENG215	ENG102Z	
CRJ272	CRJ00E	INTRO TO CORRECTIONS	ENG216	ENG10E	BIBLE & MODERN LIT
ECO201	ECO111M	CORRECTION ADMIN- ISTRATION	ENG217	ENG242	
ECO202	ECO110M		ENG218	ENG362	
EGR105	PHY120		ENG220	ENG10E	MAJOR WRITERS
EGR106	PHY124		ENG229	ENG10E	FOLKLORE & NATIVE AMER LIT
EGR107	APL00E	ENGINEERING GRAPHICS I	ENG233	JRL10E	INTERVIEWING & FEATURE WRTG
EGR108	APL00E	ENGINEERING GRAPHICS II	ENG245	ENG10E	EXPERIMENTS IN WRITING POETRY
EGR205	PHY220		ENG250	ENG10E	TOPICS IN LITERATURE
EGR206	PHY224		ENG251	ENG232L	
EGR207	PHY10E	STATICS	ENG252	ARH260	
			ENG253	ARH10E	INTERNATIONAL CINEMA
			ENG262	ENG10E	TRAINING FOR WRITING ASSTS
			FDT125-	NO CR	FOOD SERVICE
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FRN101	FRE101		HRD101	NO CR	CAREER EXPLORATION
FRN102	FRE102		HRD103	SSW210	
FRN117	FRE10E	CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH I	HRD104	NO CR	CAREER DECISION MAKING
FRN118	FRE10E	CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH II	HRD110	NO CR	FROSH SEMINAR
FRN201	FRE221		HRD199	TBD	HONORS SEMINAR I
FRN202	FRE222		HRD299	TBD	HONORS SEMINAR II
GEO101	GEO100N		MAT090	NO CR	DEVELOPMENTAL MATH
GEO102	GEO10EN	HISTORICAL GEOLOGY	MAT100	NO CR	INTR ALGEBRA
GEO114	ATM100N		MAT102A	NO CR	APPLIED TECH MATH I
GEO201	GEO10E	FIELD & LAB ACTIVITIES	MAT102B	NO CR	APPLIED TECH MATH II
GEO202	GEO210		MAT103	NO CR	INTERMED ALGEBRA
GEO203	GEO10E	INTRO TO PALEONTOLOGY	MAT105	NO CR	TECH MATH I
GEO204	GEO10E	GEOLOGY OF NEW YORK STATE	MAT106	MAT100	
GRM101	GER101		MAT109	MAT102N	
GRM102	GER102		MAT110	MAT10E	MATH OF FINANCE
HED103	PEC30E	COLLEGE HEALTH	MAT113	MAT105	
HED104	PEC357		MAT123	MAT100	
HIS100	HIS10E	WESTERN CIV TO 1500	MAT124	MAT10E	ANALYTIC GEOMETRY
HIS101	HIS130		MAT131	MAT112	
HIS102	HIS131		MAT132	MAT113	
HIS103	HIS100		MAT167	NO CR	QUANTITATIVE SKILLS- HEALTH SCI
HIS104	HIS101		MAT207	MAT108	
HIS211	HIS346		MAT220	MAT220	
HIS212	HIS10E	HISTORY ENGLAND 1688-PRESENT	MAT223	MAT221	
HIS222	HIS30E	GERMANY & FIRST WORLD WAR	MAT231	MAT214	
HIS223	HIS30E	HITLER & RISE & FALL NAZI GERMANY	MAT232	MAT311	
HIS225	HIS306		MRT101-	NO CR	MEDICAL RECORDS TECHNOLOGY
HIS270	HIS10E	SOC & ECO HISTORY WASHINGTON COUNTY	206		
HIS272	HIS10E	SOC & ECO HISTORY WARREN COUNTY	MUS101	MUS100L	
HRD090	NO CR	COLLEGE LIFE	MUS103	MUS110	
HRD100	NO CR	COLLEGE LEARNING	MUS105	MUS187	
			MUS110	MUS186	
			MUS115	MUS10E	CLASS PIANO I
			MUS116	MUS10E	CLASS PIANO II
			MUS117	MUS165	
			MUS118	MUS166	
			MUS119+	MUS141	
			MUS120		

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MUS124+ 125	MUS140		PSC110	POS10E	
MUS126	MUS230L		PSC190	POS10E	
MUS127	MUS231L		PSC204	POS10E	INTERNATIONAL POLITICS
MUS128+ 129	MUS360		PSC215	POS10E	AMERICAN CONSTITUTIONAL LAWS
MUS130	MUS170		PSC218	POS10E	RUSSIAN POLITICAL SYSTEM
MUS131	MUS180				
MUS132	MUS182		PSY101	PSY101	
MUS133	MUS180		PSY103	PSY10E	TOPICS IN PSYCHOLOGY
MUS134	MUS180		PSY202	PSY203	
MUS135	MUS287		PSY203	PSY10E	ABNORMAL PSYCH
MUS136	MUS184		PSY208	PSY10E	THEORIES OF PERSONALITIES
MUS137	MUS10E	SUPPLEMENTAL AURAL SKILLS			
MUS202	MUS218		PSY212	PSY10E	PHYSIOLOGICAL PSYCH
MUS203	MUS10E	THE MUSIC BUSINESS	PSY220	PSY10E	PSYCHOLOGY OF SPORT
MUS219+ 220	MUS143		PSY222	PSY10E	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH
MUS224+ 225	MUS142		PSY270	PSY10E	PSYCHOLOGY OF CONSCIOUSNESS
NUR107- 216	APL00E	NURSING	PSY275	PSY10E	PSYCHOLOGY OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE & DEPEND
			PSY284	PSY10E	MENTAL RETARDATION & DEV DISAB
PHI201	PHI110L		RUS101	RUS101	
PHI202	PHI114L		RUS102	RUS102	
PHI204	PHI214				
PHI206	PHI10E	BIOMEDICAL ETHICS	SCI151	APL00E	APPLIED HEALTH SCI
			SCI161	BIO117N	
			SCI210	CRJ00E	FORENSIC SCIENCE
PED105	PEC30E	INTRO TO PHYSICAL ED	SOC101	SOC115	
PED107- 171	PEC10E	PHYS ED ACTIVITY COURSES	SOC103	SOC10E	FIELDS OF SOCIOLOGY
PED230- 248	PEC10E	VARSITY SPORTS	SOC202	SOC250	
			SOC211	SOC381	
			SOC211	CRJ200	
			SOC250	SOC180	
PHY107	PHY10EN	APPLIED PHYSICS	SOC261	SOC260	
PHY108	PHY10EN	APPLIED PHYSICS	SOC274	CRJ00E	
PHY111	PHY105,106		SOC275	CRJ00E	
PHY112	PHY108,109		SOC278	SOC283M	
			SOC290	SOC384	
PSC101	POS103		SOC291	SOC10E	POPULATION TRENDS & PROBLEMS
PSC102	POS205				
PSC103	POS101M				

<u>A.C.C.</u>	<u>UNIV AT ALBANY</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE/ DESCRIPTOR</u>
SPA101	SPN100	
SPA102	SPN101	
SPA117	SPN10E	CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH I
SPA118	SPN10E	CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH II
SPA201	SPN103	
SPA202	SPN104	
SPA211	SPN206	
SPA212	SPN207	
SPH111	COM203	
SPH114	COM10E	VOICE & DICTION
SPH115	COM10E	INTERPRETATIVE SPEECH
SPH201	COM10E	ADVANCED SPEECH TECHNIQUES
TEC109-220	APL00E	TECHNOLOGY
THR101	THR107L	
THR102	THR201	
THR105	THR140	
THR106	THR10E	ACTING WORKSHOP
THR107	THR10E	TOURING THEATRE
THR210	THR10E	THEATRE SEMINAR

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# UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY

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**TRANSFER  
AGREEMENT**

**THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**



**ROCKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

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## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

This transfer agreement is the result of thoughtful cooperation among the faculty and staff of the University at Albany, State University of New York and Rockland Community College. We have updated this transfer agreement because we strongly believe that many students in a two-year program of study will benefit from the information and guidance this agreement offers.

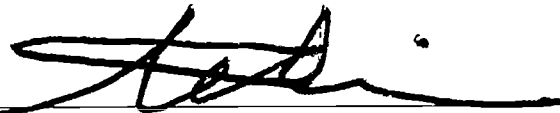
Many academic programs at Rockland Community College provide strong preparation for and ready access to baccalaureate programs at the University at Albany. We have designed the agreement to identify programs and patterns of study which will maximize the transfer of credit toward specific academic programs. The agreement also includes a joint admissions section. Joint admission allows students direct entry into the combined Associate and Baccalaureate degree programs outlined in the agreement. The University at Albany is delighted to continue our long-standing, close relationship with Rockland Community College with this revised transfer agreement. We are proud to offer each student the opportunity to earn both an associate degree and baccalaureate degree within the State University of New York system.

H. Patrick Swygert  
President  
University at Albany  
State University of New York

**TRANSFER AGREEMENT  
ROCKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
AND THE  
UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**

The attached programs of study represent the series of courses which are similar and parallel to those completed by students at the University at Albany. Rockland Community College students who complete the total program as outlined in these arrays will be awarded full transfer credit and be afforded the opportunity to complete the bachelor's degree program in four additional semesters of study. Those students admitted to Rockland Community College through the Joint Admissions Program and who meet all conditions described in that agreement will be assured entry into the University at Albany. R.C.C. students pursuing programs which do not conform to those specified will continue to be considered for admission on an individual basis. The programs of study covered in this agreement will be amended or expanded with mutual consent through an annual review.

ROCKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE



PRESIDENT NEAL A. RAISMAN

UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK



PRESIDENT H. PATRICK ZWYGERT

## INTRODUCTION

This transfer guide was created to facilitate the transfer process for students from Rockland Community College to the University at Albany, State University of New York.

Ideally, the transfer guide provides students with a plan of study which, if completed, allows completion of the associate's degree and the bachelor's degree in eight semesters of full-time study or the equivalent. The guide also outlines specific admission requirements which must be satisfied before a student may enroll in a restricted program.

Of equal importance, the transfer guide acts as a catalyst for discussion in the advising process in planning course electives to satisfy program requirements. Ultimately, the goal of this transfer guide is to provide students with the best educational experience from both Rockland Community College and the University at Albany.

Not every associate's degree program at Rockland Community College will have a corresponding major and degree program at Albany. As a result, the Rockland Community College degree programs included within the agreement were selected because of their similarity to majors and degree programs offered at the University at Albany. The coursework within each **PROGRAM OF STUDY** was selected to ensure that a student completing the program and receiving the associate's degree would realize the maximum amount of transfer credit and achieve a smooth transition when transferring to Albany.

**PROFILE OF**  
**THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY**  
**STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**

The University at Albany, State University of New York, is the senior campus of the SUNY system, the largest system of public higher education in the nation. As one of four university centers in that system, Albany offers undergraduate and graduate education in a broad range of academic fields at the bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree levels.

Three traditional obligations guide the University: teaching, research, and community service.

Instructional excellence is assured through the quality of the faculty and the fact that the University has designed its academic programs to allow students to achieve maximum intellectual growth, as well as thorough training to help meet career objectives. Students are encouraged to challenge themselves, to explore freely the world about them, and then to accept the responsibility that comes with challenge and freedom.

An active research program reflects the awareness of a responsibility to contribute to the expansion of knowledge and understanding. The University actively assists and encourages its members to do scholarly and creative research and to make the results widely available. The University enjoys a Carnegie Research 2 Public Research University rating, and is one of the top 140 educational institutions in the country in annual external funding.

Albany also understands its special role as an intellectual resource. Scholars are encouraged to share their skills and competence, and the University regularly invites the community to use its talents, resources, and facilities.

To meet each of these responsibilities, Albany maintains a wholehearted commitment to all of them.

Organization: The University enrolls students in eight degree-granting schools and colleges. The College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Business, Criminal Justice, Education, Public Affairs, and Social Welfare offer undergraduate and graduate programs. The Schools of Information Science and Policy and Public Health offer graduate programs only.

Description: Albany, the largest of 15 colleges in the Capital Region, enrolls approximately 17,000 students including 4,400 graduate students. Almost half of the University's undergraduate students pursue post-baccalaureate study. Albany's graduate students are going on in increasing numbers to distinguish themselves as faculty members at colleges and universities throughout the nation and abroad. A significant number of students and student groups are providing leadership support in the form of community service projects. The University now awards more than 120 doctorates a year in disciplines in the arts and sciences and professions. Nationally and internationally renowned scholars are among the more than 650 full-time faculty members who are committed to maintaining the high academic standards which have characterized Albany since its founding in 1844. Seventeen of our faculty have earned the rank of Distinguished Professors, the highest academic honor for a faculty member in the State University of New York System. Additionally, an increasing number of the academic departments have gained national prominence. Finally, many of the faculty are integrally involved in meaningful community service efforts in the Capital Region and throughout the state.

The main campus, designed by noted architect Edward Durell Stone and completed in the mid-1960s, is located on the west side of the city. The setting is highlighted by a podium of 13 academic buildings on a common platform, all connected by a continuous roof and a lower-level corridor. Although most classrooms and laboratories are on this campus, the schools of the Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy are located on the downtown campus. Extensively renovated, the downtown campus also includes residential, instructional, clinical, and research facilities. Shuttle service between the campuses is available.

In addition to the classrooms and laboratories on the academic podium of the main campus, there are the University Library and the Performing Arts Center, with several theatres, recital halls, rehearsal rooms, and instructional areas.

Four residence quadrangles on the main campus, each housing approximately 1,200 students, include eight three-story halls and a 23-story tower. Besides living quarters, each quadrangle has lounges, recreation areas, dining facilities, and classrooms.

Other special facilities on the campus include the Fine Arts Building, which houses one of the finest galleries in the Northeast, a meteorological laboratory equipped comparably to a National Weather Service first-order observing station, a Computing Center, and a linear accelerator for physics research. The hub of student activity is the Campus Center with its lounges, meeting rooms, ballroom, cafeteria, snack bar, rathskeller, dining room, bookstore, and bowling lanes. Outdoor recreation facilities include 24 tennis

courts (12 with lights), 4 basketball and 6 volleyball courts, an all-weather running track, and several multi-purpose playing areas. In the Physical Education Center are a pool, handball and squash courts, and team sports areas.

The newest addition to the athletic and physical education facilities is the Recreation and Convocation Center (RACC). With an arena seating capacity of nearly 4,800 the facility is one of the largest on-campus basketball facilities in the country at the Division III level. However, the facility is not just for basketball. The facility also houses a running track for indoor competition, a modern fitness center, a fully equipped and modern athletic training complex with whirlpools and other rehabilitative equipment, four additional handball/racquetball courts, four squash courts and two main lockerroom facilities as well as 10 smaller team lockerrooms. All facilities are handicapped accessible and have designated seating areas for handicapped spectators.

## GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT TRANSFERRING TO ALBANY

### TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

The academic programs in this booklet define the specific agreements reached between the two institutions for specific majors in the three broad academic areas of humanities and fine arts, social and behavioral sciences, and science and mathematics. Special/Professional programs in Criminal Justice and Accounting/Business Administration are also included.

There are formal agreements for:

#### HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS

Art	Philosophy
English	Theatre
Foreign Languages: French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish	

#### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

Anthropology	Psychology
Economics	Public Affairs
Geography	Rhetoric & Communication
History	Social Studies
Political Science	Sociology

#### MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE

Atmospheric Science/Meteorology	Computer Science
Biology	& Applied Mathematics
Chemistry	Mathematics
Computer Science	Physics

#### SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS

Accounting/Business Administration	Criminal Justice
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**The transfer agreements specify the following:**

RCC students who follow a program as outlined and receive an associate's degree and are admitted to the University at Albany will be awarded full transfer credit and have the opportunity to complete the bachelor's degree program in four additional semesters of full-time study or the equivalent. The programs are designed to lay the foundation of introductory and intermediate level coursework (when possible) in the major area and in some instances the minor field of study.



## JOINT ADMISSION

An important component of these articulated **Programs of Study** is the corresponding Joint Admissions Agreement. That procedure, which is detailed in a later part of the Guide, is designed to allow students to be admitted to Rockland Community College and the University at Albany as freshmen, with conditional acceptance to the University at Albany with junior status after completion of one of the Programs of Study. Candidates selected for the Joint Admissions Program will receive a letter of acknowledgement from the Admissions Office at the University at Albany during the first semester of study at Rockland Community College. Following completion of the two-year program at RCC, in which minimum academic achievement levels must be attained, students will automatically move to the Albany campus to complete the final two years and the bachelors degree.

While enrolled at RCC and completing the requirements for an associate's degree, students are considered by the University at Albany as part of its academic community. Besides setting up a systematic method of communication with each student throughout this two-year period, students will be encouraged to attend appropriate functions at the University at Albany. Additionally, students are encouraged to meet on an individual basis with advisors. At the same time, representatives from Albany will make periodic visits to the RCC campus to provide academic advisement about the University at Albany's curriculum and general information about the University. These representatives will also meet, as necessary, with faculty and staff at RCC who are involved in advising students enrolled in the Joint Admissions program.

The transfer programs for which specific formal agreements exist are listed under TRANSFER AGREEMENTS outlined in a later part of this publication. A complete listing of all undergraduate majors available at the University at Albany also follows.

**QUESTION:** I am interested in a major for which a TRANSFER AGREEMENT or PROGRAM OF STUDY has not been worked out. Can I still transfer to Albany after I complete my associate's degree?

**ANSWER:** Yes. Albany will consider a transfer application from any qualified applicant. However, you will need to plan your associate degree program carefully in order to ensure maximum transferrability of credit. Some majors at the University at Albany could not be filled with the appropriate first two-year introductory courses because those courses are not offered at Rockland Community College. RCC students interested in an Albany major not included in this Agreement should make their transfer plans known to their Academic/Transfer Counselor as early as possible so that all options for meeting the necessary prerequisites can be explored. Cross-registration at other nearby

colleges, for example, is one option RCC students should consider for completing courses critical to their transfer.

Contact the RCC cross-registration coordinator for details.

Finally, you should be aware that it may take longer than four additional semesters of study to complete your bachelor's degree at Albany. The Rockland Community College Office of Transfer Planning and Albany advising staffs are ready to assist you to develop a best fit program.

The transfer program outlines which appear later in the Guide list the exact courses by RCC designation (with Albany equivalents in parenthesis) which must be followed for the majors where transfer agreements have been finalized. The series of courses within the **PROGRAM OF STUDY** allow students to move immediately and directly into the upper division (junior/senior) course requirements.

### TRANSFER CREDIT

**QUESTION:** Is there a limit to the number of credits that can be transferred to Albany from two-year schools?

**ANSWER:** Yes, a maximum of 64 graduation credits can be transferred to Albany from any combination of two-year schools.

**QUESTION:** Does Albany allow transfer credit in courses for which a D-grade was earned?

**ANSWER:** Yes, when certain conditions are met. Albany has what is known as a balanced D policy. In order to receive graduation credit for a course in which a D was earned, the D must be "balanced out" by an equal number of credits of B, from the same college where the D was earned. The policy further states that to use a grade of D in the major, the D must be "balanced out" by an equal number of credits of B, applicable to the major, earned at the same institution the D was earned. The same policy also applies to the minor.

Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory and Pass/Fail graded courses are considered for transfer credit where the passing grade was earned.

**QUESTION:** When will I find out how many credits will transfer to Albany?

**ANSWER:** A tentative evaluation of transfer credits is made at the time formal admission is offered and is communicated in the letter of admission. A final evaluation of transfer credit is completed after receipt of the admissions deposit and in time for review by the student and advisor during the Summer Planning Conference or January Orientation. If you are following a **PROGRAM OF STUDY**, you should have a very good idea how many transfer credits you will receive.

Students transferring into programs other than those included in this Guide will continue to have courses evaluated for transfer using Albany's principles of comparability and applicability. Generally, if the course is similar to one offered on this campus, or is otherwise considered a college level course in nature and level, and is applicable to the bachelors degree requirements, transfer credit will be awarded.

## **RESTRICTED PROGRAMS**

The following programs at the University at Albany: Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Science, Computer Science and Applied Mathematics, Criminal Justice, Economics, Mathematics, Psychology, Rhetoric and Communication and Social Welfare programs have very specific requirements for admission to the major. The admission requirements have important implications for the courses which should be taken at Rockland Community College. It is your responsibility to carefully read ALL the information contained in the Guide relating to your choice of major. Should you have questions regarding any of the information contained in the Guide, please consult with either the Office of Transfer Planning at RCC or with Office of the Dean of Transfer Affairs at UA, 442-3728.

### **Repeating Courses to Meet Program Admission Requirements**

For purposes of calculating admission requirements into restricted majors or programs, once a student has received the grade of A or B in a course, no future grade in that course or its equivalent will be used in determining the student's average for admission to that major or program. An "equivalent" course, for purposes of this policy, is any course for which the student cannot receive credit by virtue of her or his having satisfactorily completed the original course.

## **DEGREE REQUIREMENTS**

The University at Albany awards the undergraduate degrees of Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) and Bachelor of Science (B.S.). Both require completion of a minimum of 120 graduation credits.

Of the 120 graduation credits for the B.A. degree, at least 90 must be in the liberal arts and sciences. Of those same 120 credits, 30-36 credits are required in an approved major and 18-24 in an approved minor. Eighteen (18) of the major credits, including 12 at the junior level or above, must be completed at the Albany campus; six (6) of the minor credits must be taken at The University at Albany at or above the junior level.

Of the 120 graduation credits required for the B.S. degree, at least 60 must be in the liberal arts and sciences. Credit totals and requirements at the 300-level for the major and minor are the same as for the B.A.

**QUESTION:** Do transfer students have to complete the University at Albany's General Education Requirements totaling 24 credits distributed over 5 categories?

**ANSWER:** It depends on what type of degree, if any, you have earned. See below for detailed explanation.

1) Students transferring without an Associate's Degree must complete ALL General Education Requirements.

2) Associates In Arts/Associates In Science degree holders--A.A. or A.S. degree holders will receive a blanket waiver of the University at Albany's General Education Requirements; there is an automatic assumption that ALL General Education Requirements have been satisfied.

3) Associates in Applied Science/Associates in Occupational Science--A.A.S. or A.O.S. degree holders will receive a waiver IF the following conditions are satisfied:

a) Satisfactorily completes 30 credits hours that the UA considers Liberal Arts and Sciences. Students may wish to consult with the Counseling Center at RCC for advice on what courses are acceptable at UA for Liberal Arts and Sciences.

b) Satisfactorily completes with a grade of "C" or higher UA's lower division writing requirement. Freshman English I (Eng 123) satisfies this condition.

c) Satisfactorily completes at least one course from each of the following areas:

1) Literature and the fine arts

2) Social and behavioral sciences

3) Physical or life sciences

Also, students who are waived from the General Education Requirements DO NOT have to complete the UA Human Diversity Requirement, but **MUST** complete the upper level writing intensive requirement.

Other degree requirements are listed in Albany's Undergraduate Bulletin under the section entitled Requirements for the Bachelor's Degree.

## **FINANCIAL AID**

Financial assistance in the form of loans, grants, and work-study opportunities is available for eligible transfer students who apply. To qualify for any kind of financial aid (except the Parent Loan for Undergraduates-PLUS), you are required to file the yearly Financial Aid Form (FAF). Please note that the University at Albany accepts and uses only the College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form (FAF) in assessing students economic eligibility for aid. The New York State version of the FAF should be used by state residents, as it also permits determination of eligibility for the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP). New transfer students are required to file financial aid transcripts of the aid they received at their previous college(s), even if no aid was received.

A list of the various federal and state financial aid programs available to matriculated students who demonstrate a need for assistance based on the financial data provided on their FAF follows. Greater elaboration of each program is available in The Undergraduate Bulletin as well as with the Office of Financial Aid. Students are encouraged to apply for all aid for which they feel they are qualified.

### **FEDERAL PROGRAMS**

Pell Grants

Supplemental Education Opportunity Program (SEOG)

Perkins Loans

College Work-Study Program (CWP)

Social Security Benefits for Children of Deceased or Disabled Parents

Veterans Administration Educational Benefits (VA)

Stafford Loans

### **NEW YORK STATE PROGRAMS**

Tuition Assistance Program (TAP)

Regents Award for Children of Deceased or Disabled Veterans

Vietnam Veterans Tuition Awards (VVTA)

State Aid to Native Americans

New York State Educational Opportunity Program (EOP)

The Office of Financial Aid exists to ensure that no student, for lack of economic resources, becomes less than a full participant in University life. This assumes that students and families will first make their best possible efforts to assist themselves. Financial need for aid is the difference between the total cost of attending Albany and your family's ability to pay, as determined by a standard economic need analysis. All financial aid is now based upon the demonstrated financial need of the family. Students are encouraged to file the Financial Aid Form (FAF) as the first step in the aid application process as early as possible in advance of the academic year. FAF's and other forms received after July 1st may not be processed in time to assure that funds will be available in early September (for students entering in Fall semester).

## GENERAL PAYMENT INFORMATION

	Fall 93	Spring 94
<b>Tuition</b>		
N.Y.S. Residents	1,325.00	1,325.00
Out-of-State-Residents	3,275.00	3,275.00
<b>Mandatory Fees</b>		
University Fee	12.50	12.50
Student Activity Fee	61.00	61.00
Health Fee	43.00	43.00
International Student Insurance (mandatory for international students only)	220.00	308.00
Room Rental	1,399.00	1,399.00
Board		
20 meals/week non Kosher	669.00	669.00
<b>Other Expenses</b>		
Class Dues (Optional)	3.00	3.00
Alumni Assoc. Memb. (opt.)	15.00	15.00
Five Quad Contribution (opt.)	5.00	5.00
Accident/Sickness Insurance	101.00	167.00
Late Registration Fee	30.00	30.00
Late Fee Payment (per invoice)	Up to 30.00	Up to 20.00
Books	300.00	300.00
Personal, Travel, etc.	725.00	725.00

TUITION AND FEE CHARGES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE BY OFFICIAL ACTION  
OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK.

## DIRECTORY

### QUESTIONS ABOUT:

### CALL

#### ADMISSIONS

Office of Undergraduate Admissions  
Administration Building, Room 140  
Phone: 442-5435

#### FINANCIAL AIDS

Office of Financial Aids  
Administration Building, Room 152  
Phone: 442-5757

#### HOUSING ON-CAMPUS & OFF-CAMPUS

Office of Residential Life  
State Quad Tower  
Phone: 442-5875

#### ORIENTATION PROGRAM AND SUMMER PLANNING CONFERENCE

Office of Student Services  
Campus Center 110  
Phone: 442-5509

#### SUMMER PLANNING CONFERENCE

Phone: 442-5858 --June through  
August 1

#### PAYMENT (STUDENT ACCOUNTS)

Bursar's Office: Business Administration  
Basement Phone: 442-3202

#### REGISTRATION (SCHEDULING)

Registrar's Office: Administration  
Building Phone: 442-5548

#### TRANSFER AGREEMENTS (ARTICULATION)

Dr. Patrick Foti, Associate Dean  
for Transfer Affairs  
Business Administration Building  
B-22, Phone: 442-3728

#### TRANSFER CREDIT

Office of Undergraduate Admissions:  
TRANSFER PROGRAMS  
Administration Building Phone: 442-5435

#### TRANSFER ISSUES

Dr. Ivan Edelson, Center for  
Undergraduate Education  
Li-36 Phone: 442-3960

#### UNDERGRADUATE ISSUES (Academic Advising, Degree Audits, Undergraduate Degree Requirements)

Dan Smith, Office of the Dean  
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## ARTICULATED TRANSFER AGREEMENT

The following Programs of Study represent those majors for which RCC and the University at Albany have negotiated transfer agreements. The Programs of Study constitute the best possible preparation for completion of the bachelor's degree. The courses are listed using RCC course numbers and titles. The University at Albany course equivalents are noted in parentheses. Where no equivalent course exists, the notation will indicate the academic department or school in which the course will be transferred. A level designation (10 = Freshman, 20 = Sophomore) and the letter E designating the course as an elective will be indicated. For example, AEng 20E is a sophomore level English elective. Programs are grouped according to the general academic discipline which offers the major.

Rockland Community College students should note that in addition to the recommended courses in each of the following programs RCC requires three credits in Physical Education to satisfy their degree requirements.

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
ROCKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS Art (Studio)**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
ENG 101 English Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102 English Composition II (Eng 10E Comp II)
HIS 101 Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102 Western Civilization II (His 131)
ART 102 Introduction to Drawing (Art 105A)	ART 103 Life Drawing I (Art 10E)
ART 106 Painting I (Art 230A)	ART 107 Painting II (Art 10E Pntg II)
ART 119 Art History I (Arh 170L)	ART 120 Art History II (Arh 171L)
Mathematics Requirement*	Mathematics Requirement*

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
ART 104 Life Drawing II (Art 105B)	ART 109 Painting IV (Art 10E Pntg IV)
ART 108 Painting III (Art 230B)	ART 113 Three Dimensional Design (Art 110B)
ART 111 Two Dimensional Design (Art 110A)	ART 219 Principles of Sculpture (Art 220A)
	PDA 101 Pluralism and Diversity in America (Hfa 150)
Science Requirement	Science Requirement
Social Science Elective	Social Science Elective
Liberal Arts Elective	

\*MAT 107 or higher

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
ROCKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS** English

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
ENG 101 English Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102 English Composition II (Eng 10E Comp II)
HIS 101 Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102 Western Civilization II (His 131)
SPE 101 Fundamentals of Speech (Com 203)	Mathematics Elective
ENG 910 Theories and Practice of Research (Eng 10E)	Foreign Language Elective
Mathematics Requirement**	Elective
Foreign Language Elective	

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
ENG 205 Themes of British Literature I (Eng 291)	ENG 206 Themes of British Literature II (Eng 292)
ENG 201 Literary Origins of Western Thought I (Eng 295L)	ENG 202 Literary Origins of Western Thought II (Eng 296L)
PDA 101 Pluralism and Diversity in America (Hfa 150)	
Science Elective	Science Elective
Social Science Elective	Social Science Elective
	Elective*

\* Students interested in the Journalism minor are encouraged to take ENG 217  
Journalism I

\*\*MAT 107 or higher

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
ROCKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS** Foreign Language: French, German,  
Italian, Russian, Spanish

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
ENG 101 English Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102 English Composition II (Eng 10E Comp II)
HIS 101 Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102 Western Civilization II (His 131)
Elementary Language I *	Elementary Language II *
Mathematics Requirement***	Mathematics Requirement***
Science Requirement	Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
Intermediate Language I	Intermediate Language II
ANR 282 Families in Five Cultures (Ant 10E)	ENG 202 Literary Origins of Western World II (Eng 296L)
GEO 201 Introduction to Geography (Gog 102M)	ANR 212 Culture and the English Language (Ant 10E)
ENG 201 Literary Origins of Western World I (Eng 295L)	PDA 101 Pluralism and Diversity in America (Hfa 150)
Liberal Arts Elective	Social Science Elective

\* Students with high school background in the language may be expected to begin college study at a higher level in the first year and thus continue with advanced conversation, composition, literature, etc. in the second year. Where scheduling permits students are encouraged to begin study of a second foreign language.

\*\* Students planning to take language courses at SUNY - Albany, regardless of language background, are required to consult with Academic Department Chair or Advisor to determine appropriate entry level on this campus. Language credit applicable to the major requirements begins with the first intermediate language course in Italian; with the second intermediate language course in French and Russian, and after the second intermediate language course in German and Spanish.

\*\*\*MAT 107 or higher

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
ROCKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS** Philosophy

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	English Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	English Composition II (Eng 10E Comp II)
HIS 101	Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102	Western Civilization II (His 131)
PHL 201	Introduction to Philosophy (Phi 110L)	PHL 202	Practical Logic and Critical Thinking (Phi 112L)
	Mathematics Requirement*		Mathematics Requirement*
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
PHL 203	Ethics: Human Values and Conduct (Phi 114L)	RLS 101	World Religions (Phi 116L)
PHL 240	Philosophy of Art I (Phi 324)	PHL 211	From Socrates to Sartre (Phi 10E)
PDA 101	Pluralism and Diversity in America (Hfa 150)		
	Social Science Requirement		Social Science Requirement
	Science Requirement		Science Requirement
			Liberal Arts Elective

\*MAT 107 or higher

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
ROCKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS Theatre**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	English Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	English Composition II (Eng 10E Comp II)
HIS 101	Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102	Western Civilization II (His 131)
PER 110	Introduction to Performing Arts (Thr 107L)	ART 101	Art Appreciation (Art 10E)
PER 201	Acting I (Thr 140)	PER 202	Acting II (Thr 20E)
	Mathematics Requirement*	SPE 206	Voice and Diction (Com 10E)

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
PER 150	Improvisation (Thr 10E)	PER 161	Shakespeare on Stage (Thr 10E)
		PER 271	Production Practicum (Thr 135)
ENG 212	Shakespeare and the Eliza- bethan Theatre (Eng 144L)	ENG 214	Modern Drama (Eng 233L)
MUS 101	Music Appreciation (Mus 100L)	PDA 101	Pluralism and Diversity in America (Hfa 150)
	Social Science Elective		
	Science Elective		Science Elective

\*Mat 107 or higher

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
ROCKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**COLLEGE OF SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES** Anthropology

**FIRST YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
ENG 101	English Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	English Composition II (Eng 10E Comp II)
HIS 101	Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102	Western Civilization II (His 131)
ANR 201	Cultural Anthropology (Ant 200M)	ANR 282	Families in Five Cultures (Ant 10E)
BIO 105	General Biology I (Bio 110N)	BIO 106	General Biology II (Bio 111N)
	Mathematics Requirement *	MAT 125	Statistics (Mat 108)

**SECOND YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
ANR 211	Prehistoric Archaeology (Ant 230)	ANR 212	Culture and the English Language (Ant 10E)
SPE 101	Fundamentals of Speech (Com 203)	PDA 101	Pluralism and Diversity in America (Hfa 150)
SOC 201	Principles of Sociology (Soc 115)	SOC 220	The American Civil Rights Movement: A Sociohistorical Perspective (Soc 10E)
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective
	Science Elective		Science Elective

\*Mat 107 or higher

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
ROCKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**COLLEGE OF SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES Economics**

**FIRST YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
ENG 101	English Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	English Composition II (Eng 10E Comp II)
HIS 101	Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102	Western Civilization II (His 131)
ECO 201	Fundamentals of Economics I Micro (Eco 110M)	ECO 202	Fundamentals of Economics II Macro (Eco 111M)
MAT 109	Precalculus (Mat 100)	MAT 203	Calculus I (Mat 112)
	Humanities Elective	PDA 101	Pluralism and Diversity in America (Hfa 150)

**SECOND YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
ECO 101	The American Economy (Eco 10E)	FIN 214	Money and Banking (Eco 10E)
HIS 201	American History to 1877 (His 100)	HIS 202	American History 1877—Present (His 101)
CSP 131	Basic (Csi 101N)	CSP 215	COBOL I (Csi 203)
ACC 101	Principles of Accounting I (Acc 10E Acctg I)	ACC 102	Principles of Accounting II (Acc 211)
	Science Elective		Science Elective



**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
ROCKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**COLLEGE OF SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES** Geography

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
ENG 101 English Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102 English Composition II (Eng 10E)
HIS 101 Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102 Western Civilization II (His 131)
GEO 201 Introduction to Geography (Gog 102M)	GEO 210 Physical Geography (Gog 101N)
Mathematics Requirement*	PDA 101 Pluralism and Diversity in America (Hfa 150)
Humanities Requirement	Humanities Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
GEO 215 Geography of the Global Economy (Gog 10E)	GEO 130 Geographical and Historical Perspectives on Immigration (Gog 240)
SCI 103 Principles of Ecology (Bio 230N)	SCI 211 Prehistoric Archaeology (Ant 230)
SCI 225 Planet Earth (Geo 100N)	CSP 135 Basic Programming (Csi 101N)
Liberal Arts and Science Elective	Liberal Arts and Science Elective
Liberal Arts and Science Elective	Liberal Arts and Science Elective

\*MAT 107 or higher

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
ROCKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**COLLEGE OF SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES** History  
Social Studies (Teacher Education)

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	English Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	English Composition II (Eng 10E Comp II)
HIS 101	Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102	Western Civilization II (His 131)
ECO 201	Fundamentals of Economics I Micro (Eco 110M)	ECO 202	Fundamentals of Economics II Macro (Eco 111M)
	Mathematics Requirement*		Mathematics Requirement*
	Science Requirement		Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
HIS 201	American History to 1877 (His 100)	HIS 202	American History 1877—Present (His 101)
PSY 103	General Psychology (Psy 101)	SOC 201	Principles of Sociology (Soc 115)
POL 101	Principles of American Government: National (Pos 101M)	POL 102	Principles of American Government: State and Local (Pos 205)
ENG 203	American Literature I (Eng 10E Am Lit I)	ENG 204	American Literature II (Eng 10E Am Lit II)
	Liberal Arts & Science Requirement	PDA 101	Pluralism and Diversity in America (Hfa 150)

\*MAT 107 or higher

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
ROCKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**COLLEGE OF SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES** Political Science  
Public Affairs

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	English Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	English Composition II (Eng 10E Comp II)
HIS 101	Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102	Western Civilization II (His 131)
POL 101	Principles of American Government: National (Pos 101M)	POL 102	Principles of American Government: State and Local (Pos 205)
	Mathematics Requirement**	MAT 125	Statistics (Mat 108)
	Science Requirement		Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
HIS 291	History of Modern Political Thought (Pos 103)	POL 201	International Relations (Pos 10E)
ECO 201	Fundamentals of Economics I Micro (Eco 110M)	POL 250	Comparative Government (Pos 102M)
HIS 201	American History to 1877 (His 100)	ECO 202	Fundamentals of Economics II Macro (Eco 111M)
CSP 131	Basic (Csi 101N)	HIS 202	American History 1877—Present (His 101)
PDA 101	Pluralism and Diversity in America (Hfa 150)		Humanities Elective*

\* Students interested in the Public Affairs major should consider taking  
CRJ 110 - Fundamentals of Administration.

\*\*MAT 107 or higher

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
ROCKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**COLLEGE OF SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES Psychology**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	English Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	English Composition II (Eng 10E Comp II)
HIS 101	Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102	Western Civilization II (His 131)
PSY 103	General Psychology (Psy 101)	PSY 212	Psychology of Childhood (Psy 203)
BIO 105	General Biology (Bio 110N)	BIO 106	General Biology (Bio 111N)
MAT 125	Statistics (Mat 108)	MA 109	Precalculus (Mat 100)

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
PSY 206	Social Psychology (Psy 270)	PSY 222	Abnormal Psychology (Psy 10E- Abn Psy)
SOC 201	Principles of Sociology (Soc 115)	ANR 201	Cultural Anthropology (Ant 200M)
CSP 131	Basic (Csi 101N)	CSP 145	Pascal Programming (Csi 201N)
ENG 228	Life Cycle Literature (Eng 10E Lif Cyc Lit)	ENG 222	Psychology and Literature (Eng 382)
PDA 101	Pluralism and Diversity in America (Hfa 150)		Elective

**NOTE: Prerequisites for Admission to Psychology Major:**

In addition to PSY 103 General Psychology (Psy 101) courses comparable to Albany's Psy 210-Statistical Methods in Psychology and Psy 211-Experimental Psychology must be satisfactorily completed with a grade of "C" or better before formal admission to the major can be granted. Since courses equivalent to Albany's Psy 210 and 211 are not offered at Rockland Community College, where feasible, students are encouraged to cross-register at a local four-year college where the equivalents are offered.

Transfers entering with only Psy 101 will be advised by the Psychology Department as PROPOSED Psychology majors. They will be directed to enroll in Psy 210 first semester on the Albany campus and Psy 211 second semester.

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**COLLEGE OF SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES** Rhetoric and Communications

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
ENG 101 English Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102 English Composition II (Eng 10E Comp II)
HIS 101 Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102 Western Civilization II (His 131)
SPE 101 Fundamentals of Speech (Com 203)	SPE 201 Small Group Communication: Theory and Practice (Com 204)
SOC 201 Principles of Sociology (Soc 115)	MAT 125 Statistics (Mat 108)
Mathematics Requirement*	Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
SPE 203 Argumentation and Debate (Com 212)	SPE 205 Oral Interpretation (Com 10E)
SPE 216 Free Speech: Theories and Controversies (Com 10E)	PDA 101 Pluralis and Diversity in America (Hfa 150)
ENG 219 Film Genres: Form and Content (Arh 10E)	PSY 103 General Psychology (Psy 101)
COM 120 Theory of Mass Communi- cation (Com 214)	PHI 201 Introduction to Philosophy (Phi 110L)
Science Elective	Science Elective

\*Mat 107 or higher

**NOTE:** Prerequisite for Admission to the Major in Rhetoric and Communication:  
Successful completion of Com 100M Human Communication-Language and Social Action  
and MA 125 Statistics (Mat 108). Rockland Community College does not offer a course  
equivalent to Albany's Com 100M. Where feasible students are encouraged to cross-  
register at a local four-year college where the equivalent course is offered.  
Transfers who are not able to complete Com 100M before admission may be accepted as  
PROPOSED Rhetoric and Communication majors.

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**COLLEGE OF SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES**    Sociology

**FIRST YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
ENG 101	English Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	English Composition II (Eng 10E Comp II)
HIS 101	Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102	Western Civilization II (His 131)
SOC 201	Principles of Sociology (Soc 115)	SOC 203	Marriage and the Family (Soc 250)
	Mathematics Requirement*	MAT 125	Statistics (Mat 108)
	Elective		Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
SOC 210	Criminology (Soc 381)	SOC 212	Sociology of Deviant Behavior (Soc 10E)
PSY 103	General Psychology (Psy 101)	PSY 206	Social Psychology (Soc 260)
ENG 226	Gender Roles in Literature (Eng 10E)	ANR 282	Families In Five Cultures (Ant 10E)
	Liberal Arts and Science Requirement	PDA 101	Pluralism and Diversity in America (Hfa 150)
	Elective		Liberal Arts and Science Requirement

\*MAT 107 or higher

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**COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Atmospheric Science/Meteorology**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	English Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	English Composition II (Eng 10E Comp II)
HIS 101	Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102	Western Civilization II (His 131)
MAT 203	Calculus I (Mat 112)	MAT 204	Calculus II (Mat 113)
PHY 105	Engineering Physics I (Phy 120, 122)	PHY 106	Engineering Physics II (Phy 124, 126)
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
MAT 205	Calculus III (Mat 214)	MAT 206	Differential Equations (Mat 311)
PHY 205	Engineering Physics III (Phy 220, 221)		
CHM 101	Inorganic Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	CHM 102	Inorganic Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
		PDA 101	Pluralism and Diversity in America (Hfa 150)
	Social Science Elective		Social Science Elective
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective

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**COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS** Biology

**FIRST YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
ENG 101	English Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	English Composition II (Eng 10E Comp II)
HIS 101	Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102	Western Civilization II (His 131)
BIO 105	General Biology I (Bio 110N)	BIO 106	General Biology II (Bio 111N)
CHM 101	Inorganic Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	CHM 102	Inorganic Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
		PDA 101	Pluralism and Diversity in America (Hfa 150)

Humanities Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
CHM 201	Organic Chemistry I (Chm 216A, 217A)	CHM 202	Organic Chemistry II (Chm 216B, 217B)
BIO 110	Anatomy & Physiology I (Bio 325)	BIO 111	Anatomy & Physiology II (Bio 10E)
PHY 101	General Physics (Phy 105, 106)	PHY 102	General Physics (Phy 108, 109)
MAT 109	Precalculus (Mat 100)	MAT 203	Calculus I (Mat 112)

Social Science Elective

Social Science Elective



**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
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**COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS** Chemistry

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
ENG 101 English Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102 English Composition II (Eng 10E Comp II)
HIS 101 Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102 Western Civilization II (His 131)
CHM 101 Inorganic Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	CHM 102 Inorganic Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
MAT 109 Precalculus (Mat 100)	MAT 203 Calculus I (Mat 112)
Humanities Elective	PHY 105 Engineering Physics I (Phy 120, 122)

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
CHM 201 Organic Chemistry I (Chm 216A, 217A)	CHM 202 Organic Chemistry II (Chm 216B, 217B)
MAT 204 Calculus II (Mat 113)	MAT 204 Calculus III (Mat 214)
PHY 106 Engineering Physics II (Phy 124, 126)	PHY 205 Engineering Physics III (Phy 220, 221)
CSP 121 Fortran I (Csi 204)	CSP 145 Pascal (Csi 201N)
Social Science Elective	PDA 101 Pluralism and Diversity in America (Hfa 150)
OR	
Humanities Elective	

NOTE: Completion of a course in Quantitative Analysis (gravimetric, volumetric and colorimetric analysis) is strongly recommended prior to entering the chemistry major in the junior year.

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**COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS**

Computer Science  
Computer Science/Applied Mathematics

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	English Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	English Composition II (Eng 10E Comp II)
HIS 101	Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102	Western Civilization II (His 131)
MAT 109	Precalculus (Mat 100)	MAT 203	Calculus I (Mat 112)
CSP 145	Pascal Programming (Csi 201N)	CSP 146	Data Structures (Csi 310)
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
MAT 204	Calculus II (Mat 113)	PHY 106	Engineering Physics (Phy 124, 126)
CSP 262	Assembler Language (Csi 202)	CSP 218	C Programming (Csi 20E)
PHY 105	Engineering Physics (Phy 120, 122)	PDA 101	Pluralism and Diversity in America (Hfa 150)
	Social Science Elective*		Social Science Elective
	Humanities Elective		Elective**

\*ECO 201 - 202 Fundamentals of Economics I - Micro, Fundamentals of Economics II - Macro recommended

\*\*MAT 205 - Calculus III recommended for Computer Science/Applied Mathematics majors

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**COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Mathematics**

**FIRST YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
ENG 101	English Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	English Composition II (Eng 10E Comp II)
HIS 101	Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102	Western Civilization II (His 131)
MAT 203	Calculus I (Mat 112)	MAT 204	Calculus II (Mat 113)
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective
	Elective		Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
MAT 205	Calculus III (Mat 214)	MAT 206	Differential Equations (Mat 311)
PHY 105	Engineering Physics (Phy 120, 122)	MA 207	Linear Algebra (Mat 220)
CSP 145	Pascal Programming (Csi 201N)	PHY 106	Engineering Physics (Phy 124, 126)
	Social Science Elective	CSP 262	Assembler Language (Csi 202)
	Humanities Elective	PDA 101	Pluralism and Diversity in America (Hfa 150)
			Social Science Elective

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**COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS** Physics

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	English Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	English Composition II (Eng 10E Comp II)
HIS 101	Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102	Western Civilization II (His 131)
PHY 105	Engineering Physics I (Phy 120, 122)	PHY 106	Engineering Physics II (Phy 124, 126)
MAT 203	Calculus I (Mat 112)	MAT 204	Calculus II (Mat 113)
	Humanities Elective	PDA 101	Pluralism and Diversity in America (Hfa 150)

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
PHY 205	Engineering Physics III (Phy 220, 221)	ENR 203	Engineering-Statics (Phy 10E)
MAT 205	Calculus III (Mat 214)	ENR 204	Engineering-Dynamics (Phy 10E)
CHM 101	Inorganic Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	MAT 206	Differential Equations (Mat 311)
CSP 145	Pascal Programming (Csi 201N)	CHM 102	Inorganic Chemistry II (Chm 121N, 122B)
	Social Science Elective		Social Science Elective

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**SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS** Accounting  
Business Administration

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	English Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	English Composition II (Eng 10E Comp II)
ACC 101	Principles of Accounting I (Acc 10E Acc I)	*ACC 102	Principles of Accounting II (Acc 211)
MKT 201	Marketing (Mkt 10E)	MAT 109	Precalculus (Mat 100)
*ECO 201	Fundamentals of Economics I (Micro) (Eco 110M)	*ECO 202	Fundamentals of Economics II (Macro) (Eco 111M)
*MAT 125	Statistics (Mat 108)		Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
*SOC 201	Principles of Sociology (Soc 115)	INT 201	Principles of International Business (Bus 00E)
*PSY 103	General Psychology (Psy 101)	PHL/BUS 260	Ethics in Business (Phi 318)
MAT 203	Calculus I (Mat 112)	BUS 204	Business Law II (Law 321)
BUS 203	Business Law I (Law 220)	SPE 101	Fundamentals of Speech (Com 203)
*CSP 145	Pascal Programming (Csi 201N)	MGT 150	Principles of Management (Mgt 00E)
PDA 101	Pluralism and Diversity in America (Hfa 150)		Science Requirement

\*Business Core Courses

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**SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS** Criminal Justice

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	English Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	English Composition II (Eng 10E Comp II)
HIS 101	Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102	Western Civilization II (His 131)
CRJ 101	Introduction to Criminal Justice (Crj 201)	CRJ 103	Juvenile Justice System (Crj 308)
PSY 103	General Psychology (Psy 101)	SOC 201	Principles of Sociology (Soc 115)
	Mathematics Requirement*	MAT 106	Statistics (Mat 108)

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
CRJ 120	Introduction to Corrections (Crj 302)	CRJ 201	Criminal Law (Crj 10E Crim Law)
SOC 212	Sociology of Deviant Behavior (Soc 10E Soc Dev Beh)	CRJ 217	Principles of Probation and Parole (Crj 10E Prob & Parole)
ENG 222	Personality in Literature (Eng 10E Person in Lit)	ENG 281	Crime and Punishment in Literature (Eng 10E Crim & Punish in Lit)
POS 101	Principles of American Government: National (Pos 101M)	POS 102	Principles of American Government: State and Local (Pos 205)
	Science Elective	PDA 101	Pluralism and Diversity in America (Hfa 150)
			Science Elective

\*MAT 107 or higher

**A Joint Admissions Agreement Between  
The University at Albany, State University  
of New York and  
Rockland Community College**

The purpose of this agreement is to outline the procedures for a joint admissions program between the University at Albany, State University of New York (hereinafter identified as the University at Albany or UA) and Rockland Community College (hereinafter identified as RCC).

Under the Joint Admissions Program, students are admitted to both RCC and UA as first year matriculants, with conditional acceptance to UA with junior status after completion of their Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degree. Students are assured that if they achieve the stipulated academic proficiency and distribution requirements as detailed in the RCC/UA Transfer Guide, it will be possible to complete their baccalaureate degree at the University at Albany in four additional semesters (or the equivalent for part-time students). Candidates selected for the program will receive, a letter of admission from the Director of Admissions at RCC and the Director of Admissions at the University at Albany.

The students in the Joint Admission Program are expected to enroll at the University at Albany in the semester following the completion of the Associate degree. Students not wishing to continue their baccalaureate program at the University at Albany at that time must apply for deferral, enabling them to delay study for a specified length of time. Students who enroll at a third institution lose their automatic transfer and must have their total academic record reviewed for transfer consideration.

Major requirements for the bachelor's degree will be those in effect at the time the student enters RCC or transfers to UA, at the choice of the student.

The University at Albany, State University of New York and Rockland Community College agree jointly to provide for the following:

1. RCC and the University at Albany will each designate a coordinator of the joint admissions program at their campus. The coordinator at RCC is the Director of Admissions; the coordinator at University at Albany is Mr. George Mitchell, Undergraduate Admissions Office.
2. RCC and the University at Albany will develop, cooperatively, informational publications pertaining to the joint admissions program.

To be eligible for the Joint Admissions Program students need to follow these guidelines:

1. Complete the joint application form provided by RCC (Intent to Enroll Form).
2. In the semester preceding anticipated completion of the RCC degree, send the tuition deposit to the Office of Student Accounts at University Albany by May 1 for Fall enrollment, or December 1 for Spring enrollment.
3. At some point prior to enrollment at the University at Albany, provide identifying information necessary to include the students in the SUNY and UA student data base.

The University at Albany, State University of New York agrees to provide the following for students at Rockland Community College who have been accepted into the Joint Admission Program:

1. In consultation with RCC staff, a Transfer Guide for Rockland Community College students has been developed, outlining required and recommended courses for each articulated **PROGRAM OF STUDY**.
2. Students who pay their tuition deposit by the appropriate deadline will be able to early-register for the succeeding semester and will be given the same registration priority as the University's continuing students. The contact person at the University at Albany is Dan Smith, Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, AD-214, 442-3950. Joint admit students, who early register, are required to attend a Summer Planning Conference or January Orientation session.
3. Students will receive periodic information about activities at the University at Albany and about their intended program. They will be welcome at appropriate UA functions and will be encouraged to visit the University at Albany to tour the campus and/or meet on an individual basis with advisors.
4. Representatives of the University at Albany will meet at the RCC campus with students in the joint admission program on a periodic basis. The purpose of these meetings will be to provide academic advisement about the University at Albany's curriculum and general information about the University.
5. The University at Albany agrees to provide, as needed, information sessions with faculty and staff of RCC who will be involved in advising students enrolled in the joint admissions program.



6. The University at Albany will provide RCC reports on the academic progress of RCC graduates who continue their studies at the University at Albany under the terms of this joint admissions program.

7. Freshman applicants from Rockland County who are denied admission will be notified of this joint admissions program and be encouraged to contact RCC Admissions Office for application materials.

Rockland Community College agrees to the following:

1. Application forms for the Joint Admission Program may be obtained from RCC, Office of Admissions.

2. Selection of students for this program will be made by the RCC Office of Admissions according to the basic criteria in effect at RCC. The University at Albany Undergraduate Admissions Office and Office of Transfer Affairs are available for consultation and information on recruitment and admission matters.

3. On October 31st and February 28th of each year, RCC will provide University at Albany with a list of all students participating in the joint admissions program. Also at this time, RCC will submit a list of those joint admissions students scheduled to graduate at the end of the semester who have indicated their intent to attend the University at Albany the following semester. Copies of student transcripts will be provided to UA Undergraduate Admissions Office at the end of each semester.

4. RCC agrees to distribute the RCC/UA Transfer Guide to joint admissions students and assist in setting up advisement programs involving RCC faculty and staff.

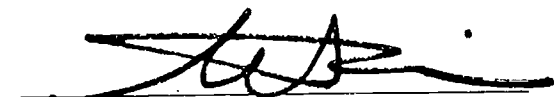
### **Terms of this Agreement**

This agreement will go into effect for the Fall 1994 admissions date.

To meet the terms of the Admissions guarantee, RCC students interested in programs in the Humanities and Fine Arts and in the Social and Behavioral Sciences must have a minimum 2.40 Grade Point Average (GPA); students in programs in the Sciences and Mathematics (exclusive of Computer Science and Computer Science/Applied Mathematics) are required to have a 2.60 GPA. Computer Science and Computer Science/Applied Mathematics majors need to present a 2.75 GPA in the four core courses in that program. To qualify for guaranteed admission into Criminal Justice, students will be required to have a 3.00 GPA. To qualify for Accounting/Business Administration a 3.25 Adjusted Grade Point Average (AGPA) is necessary. RCC students who enter the

Joint Admission/Transfer Articulated Program who have not achieved the required GPA or who have not completed a PROGRAM OF STUDY are encouraged to apply for admission. Each case will be considered on its individual merits.

Approved for Rockland  
Community College



Neal A. Raisman, President

Approved for University at Albany  
State University of New York



H. Patrick Swygert, President

**ROCKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
TRANSFER COURSE EQUIVALENTS**

<u>R.C.C.</u>	<u>UNIV AT ALBANY</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE/ DESCRIPTOR</u>	<u>R.C.C.</u>	<u>UNIV AT ALBANY</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE/ DESCRIPTOR</u>
ACC101	ACC10E	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I	ART121	ART10E	DRAWING CONCEPTS I
ACC102	ACC211	PRIN ACCOUNTING 2	ART122	ART10E	DRAWING CONCEPTS II
ACC201	ACC10E	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I	ART123	ART10E	WATERCOLOR PAINTING
ACC202	ACC311	INTERMEDIATE ACCTNG II	ART130	ART244A	PHOTOGRAPHY I
ACC204	ACC00E	COST ACCOUNTING	ART131	ART244B	FUND PHOTO ART
ACC205	ACC00E	PRIN OF AUDITING	ART132	ART10E	GRAPHIC ART
ACC209	ACC00E	FED INCOME TAX PROCEDURES	ART133	ART348	COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY
ANR201	ANT200M	INTRO CULTURAL ANT	ART134	ARH10E	HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAPHY
ANR203	ANT240		ART135	ARH10E	HIS AMERICAN ART
ANR211	ANT230		ART137	ART10E	COLOR SLIDE FILM PHOTO
ANR212	ANT10E	CULTURE & THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE	ART138	ART10E	PHOTO TECHNIQUE
ANR282	ANT10E	FAMILIES IN FIVE CULTURES	ART139	ART10E	COLOR PHOTO II
ART100	ART10E	EXPLORING ART	ART142	ART10E	CERAMICS I
ART101	ARH10E	ART APPRECIATION	ART143	ART10E	CERAMICS II
ART102	ART105A	DRAWING 1A	ART152	ART10E	JEWELRY WORKSHOP
ART103	ART10E	LIFE DRAWING I	ART156	ART10E	JEWELRY MAKING II
ART104	ART105B	DRAWING 1B	ART160	PSY10E	ART THERAPY
ART106	ART230A	PAINTING 1A	ART170	ART10E	CALLIGRAPHY I
ART107	ART10E	PAINTING II	ART171	ART10E	CALLIGRAPHY II
ART108	ART230B	PAINTING 1B	ART176	ART10E	PRINTMAKING WKSP
ART109	ART10E	PAINTING IV	ART180	ART10E	PHOTOJOURNALISM
ART111	ART110A	2 DIMENSIONL DESIGN	ART193	ART10E	ART MATERIALS & TECH
ART112	ART10E	2-DIMENSIONL DESIGN II	ART201	ART10E	RELIEF & INTAGLIO PRINTMKG
ART113	ART110B	3 DIMENSIONL DESIGN	ART202	ART10E	LITHOGRAPHY/ SERIGRAPHY
ART115	NO CR	PORTFOLIO DEVELOPMENT	ART211	ART10E	GRAPHIC DESIGN I
ART116	NO CR	PORTFOLIO DEVELOPMENT	ART212	ART10E	GRAPHIC DESIGN II
ART119	ARH170L	SURV ART WEST WORL 1	ART213	ART00E	LETTERFORMS
ART120	ARH171L	SURV ART WEST WORL 2	ART214	ART00E	TYPOGRAPHY
			ART215	ART10E	ILLUSTRATION I
			ART216	ART10E	ILLUSTRATION II
			ART217	ART10E	TECH OF ILLUSTRATION I
			ART218	ART10E	TECH OF ILLUSTRATION II

<u>R.C.C.</u>	<u>UNIV AT ALBANY</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE/ DESCRIPTOR</u>	<u>R.C.C.</u>	<u>UNIV AT ALBANY</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE/ DESCRIPTOR</u>
ART219	ART220A	SCULPTURE IA	AUT101	NO CR	AUTOMOTIVE CHASSIS
ART220	ART220B	SCULPTURE 1B	AUT102	NO CR	AUTOMOTIVE ENGINES
ART226	ART10E	NYC ART	AUT111	NO CR	INTRO AUTO TECH
ART255	ART10E	ART SEMINAR-LONDON	AUT201	NO CR	TRANSMISSIONS
ART257	ART10E	APPL DECO ART - GILDING MRBLING	AUT203	NO CR	AUTO ELECTRIC SYSTEMS
ART261	ART10E	OUTDOOR LANDSCP DRWG	AUT205	NO CR	AUTO FUEL SYSTEMS
ART263	ART10E	FIGURE & PORTR SCULPTR	AUT210	NO CR	AUTO EXHAUST EMISS
ART264	ART10E	ART & AFRICAN-AM EXPER	AUT220	NO CR	AUTO AIR-COND
ART267	ART10E	FIGURE & PORTR SCULPTR II	AUT250	NO CR	AUTO TECH LAB
ART280	ART10E	ART & DESIGN-MAC COMP	BIO102	BIO10E	HUMAN BIO (ESL)
ART281	ART10E	PUBLICATION DESIGN - MAC COMP	BIO103	BIO10E	INTRO HUMAN BODY
ART282	ART10E	ADV ART & DESIGN - MAC COMP	BIO105	BIO110N	
ART283	ART10E	ADV DRWG PROB - MAC COMP	BIO106	BIO111N	GENERAL BIOLOGY 2
ART285	ART10E	EXPERIMENTS IN ART - MAC COMP	BIO110	BIO10E	ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY
ART286	ART10E	ANIMATION ON MAC COMP	BIO110	BIO325	
ART290	ART10E	CHILDREN'S BOOK ILLUSTR	BIO116	BIO10E	CLINICAL LAB TESTS
ART291	ART10E	CARTOONING	BIO117	BIO10E	INTRO HORTICULTURE
ART910	ART210	COLOR THEORY	BIO119	NO CR	LANDSCAPE MAINTEN- ANCE
ART950	APL00E	ART CAREERS	BIO150	BIO10E	HUMAN SEXUALITY
ATH101	PEC10E	ATHLETIC TRAINING	BIO207	BIO10E	MICROBIOLOGY
ATH110	PEC10E	MOD ISSUES IN SPRT MED	BIO211	APL00E	ORNAMENTAL PLANTS
ATH201	PEC10E	CARE & PREVENT ATH INJURI	BIO213	APL00E	SOILS & FERTILIZERS
ATH210	PEC10E	ORG & ADM ATH TRNG	BIO215	APL00E	PLANT PESTS & DISEASES
AOT101	APL10E	OFFICE TECHNOLOGY CONCEPTS	BIO217	BIO10E	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY
AOT102	NO CR	OFFICE TECHNOLOGY CAREERS	BIO273	NO CR	PRACTICUM IN LAND- SCAPING
AOT103	NO CR	BASIC KEYBOARDING	BUS101	BUS10E	INTRO BUSINESS
AOT104	NO CR	MICRO COMP DOCU KEY- BOARD	BUS103	APL00E	BUS MATH
AOT105	APL10E	MACHINE TRANSCRIPTION	BUS203	LAW220	BUSINESS LAW
ACT106	APL10E	ADV MACHINE TRANSCR	BUS204	LAW321	BAW OF BUS ORGANIZ
AOT107	NO CR	INTRO OFFICE SKILLS	BUS230	APL10E	CIVIL PRAC
AOT108	APL10E	BUSINESS DOCUMENTS	BUS231	APL10E	LEGAL RESEARCH
AOT111	APL10E	SPREADSHEET & DATA BASE MGT	BUS232	LAW10E	TOPIS IN LAW I
AOT207	APL10E	OFFICE TECH SIMULATION	BUS233	LAW10E	TOPICS IN LAW II
			BUS260	BUS00E	ETHICS IN BUSINESS
			CAD101-220	CSII0E	COMPUTER ASSISTED DESIGN
			CHM101	CHM120N	GENERAL CHEMISTRY 1
			CHM101	CHM122A	GENERAL CHM LAB 1
			CHM102	CHM121N	GENERAL CHEMISTRY 2
			CHM102	CHM122B	GENERAL CHM LAB 2
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CHM202	CHM217B		CSP131	CSI101N	ELEMENTS OF COMPUTING
CCM101	COM00E	SURVEY RADIO/TV	CSP133	CSI10E	ADVANCED BASIC PROG
COM104	APL00E	AUDIO PRODUCTION I	CSP134	CSI10E	PC ARCHITECTURE & ASSEMBLER LANG
COM120	COM238	INTRO MASS COMMUNIC	CSP138	CSI10E	BUSINESS SOFTWARE APPLIC
COM121	COM10E	MASS COMM II	CSP139	CSI10E	DATABASE/D BASE III
COM201	JRL10E	BROADCAST WRITING	CSP145	CSI201	INTRO COMPUTER SCI
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COM211	COM00E	TV PRODN I	CSP211	CSI10E	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS
COM212	COM10E	TV PROD II	CSP215	CSI203	
COM215	COM10E	VIDEO EDITING	CSP216	CSI206	
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CRJ110	CRJ00E	FUND OF ADMIN	DTE101	NO CR	INTRO FOOD SCIENCE
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CRJ131	APL10E	RETAIL SEC & LOSS PREVENT	DTE202	BIO00E	NUTRITION II
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CRJ205	CRJ00E	CRIM EVIDENCE	DTE206	APL00E	DIETETIC SEMINAR
CRJ207	CRJ00E	INT TO CRIMINALISTIC	DTE221	NO CR	FOOD SERVICE MGMT
CRJ217	CRJ00E	PRIN PROBATION & PAROLE	ECO101	ECO10E	AMERICAN ECONOMY
CRJ220	NO CR	FIELD EXPER	ECO201	ECO110M	PRIN ECO 1: MICROECON
CRJ222	CRJ10E	ORGAN CRIME IN AMERICA	ECO202	ECO111M	PRIN ECO2: MACROECON
CRJ223	APL10E	SECURITY MANAGEMENT	ECO215	GOG10E	GEOGRAPHY OF GLOBAL ECONOMY
CRJ273	NO CR	SECURITY PRACT	ECO256	GOG10E	LATIN AMERICA & THE CARIBBEAN
CRJ283	NO CR	SECURITY PRACTICUM II	ELT101	APL10E	DC FUNDAMENTALS
CSK028	NO CR	INTRO TO COLLEGE WRITING	ELT102	APL10E	INTRO SEMICONDUCTORS
CSK029	NO CR	EFFICIENT READING	ELT103	APL10E	NETWORK ANALYSIS
CSK30-38	NO CR	COLLEGE SKILLS	ELT104	APL10E	AC THEORY
CSK040	NO CR	COMMUNICATION SKILLS	ELT116	APL10E	APPLIED MATH 2
CSK41-45	NO CR	COLLEGE SKILLS	ELT236	APL10E	ENERGY SUPPLIES
CSK048	NO CR	ALGEBRA SKILLS	ELT237	APL10E	TEST EQUIPMENT
CSK049	NO CR	MATH MODULE	ELT245	APL10E	LINEAR INTEGRATED CIRCUIT
CSK065	NO CR	MATH SKILLS	ELT248	APL10E	DIGITAL CIRCUITS
CSK71-86	NO CR	COLLEGE SKILLS	ELT249	APL10E	INTRO MICROPROCESSORS
CSP100	CSI10E	ESL COMPUTING	ELT251	APL10E	MICROPROCESSOR 2

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ELT252	APL10E	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	ENG261-264	ENG20E	POETRY WRITING WORKSHOPS
ELT260	NO CR	SOLDERING METH	ENG269	ENG20EL	DRAMA IN BRITIAN
ELT261	NO CR	AUDIO STUDIO REC	ENG281	ENG10E	CRIME/PUNISH IN LIT
ELT262	APL10E	MEDICAL ELECTRONICS	ENG282	ANT10E	FAMILIES IN FIVE CULTURES
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EMT203	APL10E	PARAMEDIC III	ENR105	APL00E	INTRO ENGINEERING
ENG101	ENG100Z		ENR106	APL00E	ENGR GRAPHICS
ENG102	ENG10E	COMPOSITION II	ENR203	PHY10E	ENGINEERING STATICS
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ENG202	ENG296L		ENR206	PHY10E	ELECTRIC CIRCUITS
ENG203	ENG10EL	AMERICAN LIT I	ENR208	PHY10E	THERMODYNAMICS
ENG204	ENG10EL	AMERICAN LIT 2	ESL030-072	NO CR	ENGLISH SECOND LANGUAGE
ENG205	ENG291	ENG LIT TRADITION 1	FIN214	ECO00E	MONEY AND BANKING
ENG206	ENG292		FIN215	FIN00E	PRIN BANKING
ENG207	ENG223L	SHORT STORY	FIN217	FIN00E	PERSONAL FINANCE
ENG208	ENG10E	AMERICAN VALUES IN LIT	FIN273	NO CR	BANKING PRACTICUM
ENG209	AAS10E	AFRICAN & CARIBBEAN LIT	FRE101	FRE101	BEGINNING FRENCH 1
ENG210	APL00E	BUSINESS COMMUNICA-TION	FRE102	FRE102	BEGINNING FRENCH 2
ENG212	ENG144L	READNG SHAKESPEARE	FRE201	FRE221	
ENG214	ENG233L		FRE202	FRE222	INTERMEDTE FRENCH 1
ENG215	ENG234L	READING POETRY	FRE205	FRE240	FRENCH CONV & EXPRESSION
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ENG220	ENG10EL	HONOR'S LIT I	FR296-99	FRE397	INDEP STUDY FRENCH
ENG221	ENG10E	HONOR'S LIT II	FSM101-276	NO CR	FOOD SERVICE
ENG222	EMG382		FIR101	NO CR	INTRO FIRE PROTECTION
ENG223	EMG243		FIR103	NO CR	FIRE SAFETY I
ENG224	ENG232L	MODERN NOVEL	FIR104	NO CR	FIRE SAFETY II
ENG226	ENG362L	GENDER ROLES IN LIT	FIR111	NO CR	FIRE HAZARD
ENG227	ENG242L	SCIENCE FICTION	FIR201	NO CR	HYDRAULIC THEORY
ENG228	ENG10E	LIFE CYCLE LITERATURE	FIR203	NO CR	FIRE PROTECTION
ENG229	ENG10E	STUDIES IN THE NOVEL	FIR209	NO CR	FIRE SERVICE ADMIN
ENG230	ENG10E	MYTH AND SYMBOL	FIR211	NO CR	INVESTIGATION FIRE INCID
ENG231	AAS142	AFR&AFRO-AMER LIT	GEO130	GOG240	
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GER102	GER102	ELEMENTARY GERMAN 2	HIS224	HIS10E	HISTORY OF THE SOUTH
GER201	GER201	INTERMEDIATE GER 1	HIS226	HIS308	
GER202	GER202	INTERMEDIATE GER 2	HIS227	HIS10E	LEGACIES OF WOMEN IN AMERICA 1607-1870
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HIS111	HIS10E	WORLD HISTORY I	INS209	NO CR	INSURANCE
HIS113	HIS10E	WORLD HISTORY II	ITA101	ITA100	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN 1
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MAT101	NO CR	ELEM ALGEBRA	142		A & B
MAT102	NO CR	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	NUR205	APL00E	PRIN PHARMACOLOGY
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MAT204	MAT113	CALCULUS 2	NUR241-	APL00E	NURSING PROCESS IV
MAT205	MAT214	CALCULUS 3	242		A & B
MAT206	MAT311	ORDINRY DIFF EQUATNS	NUR250	APL00E	INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR
MAT207	MAT220	LINEAR ALGEBRA			LONDON
MGT111	MGT10E	DATABASE/SPREADSHEET	OCC101	APL00E	INTRO OCC THERAPY
		MGMT	OCC102	APL00E	CLINICAL CONDITIONS
MGT150	MGT00E	PRINCIPLES MGMT	OCC103	APL00E	OCC THERAPY SKILLS
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NUR103	APL00E	PHARMACOLOGY CALC	PED141	PEC10E	SWIMMING
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PHL260	BUS10E	ETHICS IN BUSINESS
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PHY105	PHY122	PROB SOLV INTR PHY 1
PHY106	PHY124	INTRO PHYSICS 2
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PHY205	PHY220	INTRO PHYSICS 3
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PSY190	SOC10E	DEATH & DYING	RUS202	RUS202	ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN 4
PSY191	PSY10E	LIFE SPAN DEVELOPMENT	RU297-299	TBD	INDEPENDENT STUDY
PSY202	CPY10E	COUNSELING T	SCI101	SCM00E	PHYSICAL SCIENCE
PSY204	PSY204		SCI102	BIO10E	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE
PSY206	PSY270	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	SCI103	BIO230N	PRIN OF ECOLOGY
PSY207	TBD	SPECIAL TOPICS	SCI104	ATM102N	SCI & ENVIR ISSUES
PSY208	PSY10E	PSYCH IN ADULTHOOD	SCI106	NO CR	FLORAL DESIGN I
PSY212	PSY203	PSY CHILD DEVELOPMENT	SCI107	NO CR	FLORAL DESIGN II
PSY213	PSY10E	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH II	SCI117	ATM10E	INTRO METEOROLOGY
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PSY235	PSY10E	ADLER, JUNG, MORENO	SCI211	ANT230	
PSY241	PSY10E	BRAIN & BEHAVIOR	SCI220	ATM10E	OCEANUS: MARINE ENVIRON
PSY242	PSY10E	THE MIND	SCI222	APL00E	LANDSCAPING PRINCIPLES
PSY273-276	TBD	PSYCH PRACTICUM	SCI223	NO CR	HOME GARDENER
REC205	PEC10E	FIRST AID	SCI224	PHY10E	COSMOS
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RLE230	NO CR	REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS	SCI227	NO CR	FLOWER SHOP/GREENHOUSE OP
RLE231	NO CR	APPRAISING RESIDENCE	SCI273	NO CR	PRACTICUM IN FLOWER SHOP OPER
RLE235	NO CR	REAL ESTATE SALES	SOC105	CSI10E	COMPTRS IN SOCIETY
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SPE101	COM203	SPEECH COMPO&PRESENT	TRT101	NO CR	INTRO TRAVEL & TOURISM
SPE103	NO CR	COMM INT'L STUD	TRT102	NO CR	PRINCIPLES TRAVEL ARRANGE
SPE201	COM204	GROUP COMMUNICATION	TRT110	APL00E	HOSPITALITY INDUSTRY
SPE203	COM212	ARGUMENTATION DEBATE	TRT201	APL00E	TOURISM PRODUCTS
SPE205	COM10E	ORAL INTERPRETATION	TRT202	NO CR	COMPUTER RESERVATIONS
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SPE208	COM10E	GENERAL SEMANICS	TRT210	NO CR	EXTERNSHIP TRAVEL/ TOURISM
SPE210	COM10E	INTRO SPEECH & LANGUAGE THERAPY	YDS101	LIN10E	ELEM YIDDISH I
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## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

This transfer agreement is the result of thoughtful cooperation among the faculty and staff of the University at Albany, State University of New York and Sage Junior College of Albany. We have written this transfer agreement because we strongly believe that many students in a two-year program of study will benefit from the information and guidance this agreement offers.

Many academic programs at Sage Junior College of Albany provide strong preparation for and ready access to baccalaureate programs at the University at Albany. We have designed the agreement to identify programs and patterns of study which will maximize the transfer of credit toward specific academic programs. The University at Albany is delighted to continue our long-standing, close relationship with Sage Junior College of Albany with this transfer agreement. We are proud to offer each student the opportunity to earn the baccalaureate degree within the State University of New York system.

H. Patrick Swygert  
President  
University at Albany  
State University of New York

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**TRANSFER AGREEMENT  
SAGE JUNIOR COLLEGE OF ALBANY  
AND THE  
UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**

The attached programs of study represent the series of courses which are similar and parallel to those completed by students at the University at Albany. Sage Junior College of Albany students who complete the total program as outlined in these arrays will be awarded full transfer credit and be afforded the opportunity to complete the bachelor's degree program in four additional semesters of study. Students who meet all conditions described in this agreement will be assured entry into the University at Albany. Sage J.C.A. students pursuing programs which do not conform to those specified will continue to be considered for admission on an individual basis. The programs of study covered in this agreement will be amended or expanded with mutual consent through an annual review.

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THE SAGE COLLEGES

  
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PRESIDENT SARA S. CHAPMAN

UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

  
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PRESIDENT H. PATRICK SWYGERT



## INTRODUCTION

This transfer guide was created to facilitate the transfer process for students from Sage Junior College of Albany to the University at Albany, State University of New York.

Ideally, the transfer guide provides students with a plan of study which, if completed, allows completion of the associate's degree and the bachelor's degree in eight semesters of full-time student or the equivalent. The guide also outlines specific admission requirements which must be satisfied before a student may enroll in a restricted program.

Of equal importance, the transfer guide acts as a catalyst for discussion in the advising process in planning course electives to satisfy program requirements. Ultimately, the goal of this transfer guide is to provide students with the best educational experience from both Sage Junior College of Albany and the University at Albany.

Not every associate's degree program at Sage Junior College of Albany will have a corresponding major and degree program at Albany. As a result, the Sage Junior College of Albany degree programs included within the agreement were selected because of their similarity to majors and degree programs offered at the University at Albany. The coursework within each **PROGRAM OF STUDY** was selected to ensure that a student completing the program and receiving the associate's degree would realize the maximum amount of transfer credit and achieve a smooth transition when transferring to Albany.

**PROFILE OF  
THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**

The University at Albany, State University of New York, is the senior campus of the SUNY system, the largest system of public higher education in the nation. As one of four university centers in that system, Albany offers undergraduate and graduate education in a broad range of academic fields at the bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree levels.

Three traditional obligations guide the University: teaching, research, and community service.

Instructional excellence is assured through the quality of the faculty and the fact that the University has designed its academic programs to allow students to achieve maximum intellectual growth, as well as thorough training to help meet career objectives. Students are encouraged to challenge themselves, to explore freely the world about them, and then to accept the responsibility that comes with challenge and freedom.

An active research program reflects the awareness of a responsibility to contribute to the expansion of knowledge and understanding. The University actively assists and encourages its members to do scholarly and creative research and to make the results widely available. The University enjoys a Carnegie Research 2 Public Research University rating, and is one of the top 140 educational institutions in the country in annual external funding.

Albany also understands its special role as an intellectual resource. Scholars are encouraged to share their skills and competence, and the University regularly invites the community to use its talents, resources, and facilities.

To meet each of these responsibilities, Albany maintains a wholehearted commitment to all of them.

Organization: The University enrolls students in eight degree-granting schools and colleges. The College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Business, Criminal Justice, Education, Public Affairs, and Social Welfare offer undergraduate and graduate programs. The Schools of Information Science and Policy and Public Health offer graduate programs only.

Description: Albany, the largest of 15 colleges in the Capital Region, enrolls approximately 17,000 students including 4,400 graduate students. Almost half of the University's undergraduate student pursue post-baccalaureate study. Albany's graduate students are going on in increasing numbers to distinguish themselves as faculty members at colleges and universities throughout the nation and abroad. A significant number of students and student groups are providing leadership support in the form of community service projects. The University now awards more than 120 doctorates a year in disciplines in the arts and sciences and professions. Nationally and internationally renowned scholars are among the more than 650 full-time faculty members who are committed to maintaining the high academic standards which have characterized Albany since its founding in 1844. Seventeen of our faculty have earned the rank of Distinguished Professors, the highest academic honor for a faculty member in the State University of New York System. Additionally, an increasing number of the academic departments have gained national prominence. Finally, many of the faculty are integrally involved in meaningful community service efforts in the Capital Region and throughout the state.

The main campus, designed by noted architect Edward Durell Stone and completed in the mid-1960's, is located on the west side of the city. The setting is highlighted by a podium of 13 academic buildings on a common platform, all connected by a continuous roof and a lower-level corridor. Although most classrooms and laboratories are on this campus, the schools of the Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy are located on the downtown campus. Extensively renovated, the downtown campus also includes residential, instructional, clinical, and research facilities. Shuttle service between the campuses is available.

In addition to the classrooms and laboratories on the academic podium of the main campus, there are the University Library and the Performing Arts Center, with several theaters, recital halls, rehearsal rooms, and instructional areas.

Four residence quadrangles on the main campus, each housing approximately 1,200 students, include eight three-story halls and a 23-story tower. Besides living quarters, each quadrangle has lounges, recreation areas, dining facilities, and classrooms.

Other special facilities on the campus include the Fine Arts Building, which houses one of the finest galleries in the Northeast, meteorological laboratory equipped comparably to a National Weather Service first-order observing station, a Computing Center, and a linear accelerator for physics research. The hub of student activity is the Campus Center with its lounges, meeting rooms, ballroom, cafeteria, snack bar, rathskeller, dining room, bookstore, and bowling lanes. Outdoor recreation facilities include 24 tennis courts (12 with lights), 4 basketball and 6 volleyball courts, an all-weather running track, and several multi-purpose playing areas. In the Physical Education Center are a pool, handball and squash courts, and team sports areas.

The newest addition to the athletic and physical education facilities is the Recreation and Convocation Center (RACC). With an arena seating capacity of nearly 4,800 the facility is one of the largest on-campus basketball facilities in the country at the Division III level. However, the facility is not just for basketball. The facility also houses a running track for indoor competition, a modern fitness center, a fully equipped and modern athletic training complex with whirlpools and other rehabilitative equipment, four additional handball/racquetball courts, four squash courts and two main lockerroom facilities as well as 10 smaller team lockerrooms. All facilities are handicapped accessible and have designated seating areas for handicapped spectators.

## GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT TRANSFERRING TO ALBANY

### TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

The academic programs in this booklet define the specific agreements reached between the two institutions for specific majors in the three broad academic areas of humanities and fine arts, social and behavioral sciences, and science and mathematics. Special/Professional programs in Criminal Justice, Social Welfare and Accounting/Business Administration are also included.

There are formal agreements for

#### HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS

Art	Philosophy
English	Women's Studies
Foreign Languages: French, Spanish	

#### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

African/Afro American Studies	History
Anthropology	Psychology
Political Science	Rhetoric & Communication
Public Affairs	Social Studies
Sociology	

#### MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE

Biology	Chemistry
Computer Science	Computer Science and Applied Mathematics
Mathematics	Physics

#### SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS

Accounting/Business Administration	
Criminal Justice	Social Welfare

### **The transfer agreements specify the following:**

Sage J.C.A. students who follow a program as outlined and receive an associate's degree and are admitted to the University at Albany will be awarded full transfer credit and have the opportunity to complete the bachelor's degree program in four additional semesters of full-time study or the equivalent. The programs are designed to lay the foundation of introductory and intermediate level coursework (when possible) in the major area and in some instances the minor field of study.

This Agreement is also designed to streamline the transfer admissions process for Sage J.C.A. students into the University at Albany, Sage J.C.A. students who complete the total program as outlined in these arrays and achieve an adequate level of academic success (specified below) will be assured admission to the University. This assurance presumes the appropriate admissions application is filed and supporting credentials (transcripts) are submitted. It must be noted that all students admitted to undergraduate study must satisfy the University's mathematics requirement. Two (2) units of academic mathematics must be presented by all candidates including elementary algebra and at least one (1) additional unit of higher level academic mathematics.

To meet the admission terms of this Agreement, Sage J.C.A. students interested in programs in the Humanities and Fine Arts and in the Social and Behavioral Sciences must have a minimum of 2.40 Grade Point Average (GPA); students in programs in the Sciences and Mathematics (exclusive of Computer Science and Computer Science/Applied Mathematics) are required to have a 2.60 GPA. Computer Science and Computer Science/Applied Mathematics majors need to present a 2.75 GPA in the four core courses in that program. To qualify for admission into Criminal Justice or Social Welfare, students will be required to have a 3.00 GPA. To qualify for Accounting/Business Administration a 3.25 Adjusted Grade Point Average (AGPA) is necessary. Sage J.C.A. students who complete a Transfer Articulated Program, but do not achieve the required GPA or who do not complete a total PROGRAM OF STUDY are encouraged to apply for admission. Each case will be considered on its individual merits.

### **TRANSFER CREDIT**

**QUESTION:** Is there a limit to the number of credits that can be transferred to Albany from two-year schools?

**ANSWER:** Yes, a maximum of 64 graduation credits can be transferred to Albany from any combination of two-year schools.

**QUESTION:** Does Albany allow transfer credit in courses for which a D-grade was earned?

**ANSWER:** Yes, when certain conditions are met. Albany has what is known as a balanced D policy. In order to receive graduation credit for a course in which a D was earned, the D must be "balanced out" by an equal number of credits of B, from the same college where the D was earned. The policy further states that to use a grade of D in the major, the D must be "balanced out" by an equal number of credits of B, applicable to the major, earned at the same institution the D was earned. The same policy also applies to the minor.

Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory and Pass/Fail graded courses are considered for transfer credit where the passing grade was earned.

**QUESTION:** When will I find out how many credits will transfer to Albany?

**ANSWER:** A tentative evaluation of transfer credits is made at the time formal admission is offered and is communicated in the letter of admission. A final evaluation of transfer credit is completed after receipt of the admissions deposit and in time for review by the student and advisor during the Summer Planning Conference or January Orientation. If you are following a **PROGRAM OF STUDY**, you should have a very good idea how many transfer credits you have received.

Students transferring into programs other than those included in this Guide will continue to have courses evaluated for transfer using Albany's principles of comparability and applicability. Generally, if the course is similar to one offered on this campus, or is otherwise considered a college level course in nature and level, and is applicable to the bachelor's degree requirements, transfer credit will be awarded.

### **ADMISSION TO NON-ARTICULATED MAJORS**

**QUESTION:** I am interested in a major for which a **TRANSFER AGREEMENT** or **PROGRAM OF STUDY** has not been worked out. Can I still transfer to Albany after I complete my associate's degree?

**ANSWER:** Yes, Albany will consider a transfer application from any qualified applicant. However, you will need to plan your associate degree program carefully in order to ensure maximum transferability of credit. Additionally, some of the introductory coursework required for your intended program is offered only at Albany; you may wish to take advantage of the cross-registration agreement and cross-register for courses at Albany. Contact your cross-registration coordinator for details (Sage J.C.A. Registrar's Office).

Finally, you should be aware that it may take longer than four additional semesters of study to complete your bachelor's degree at Albany. The Sage Junior College of Albany Office of Academic Advisement and Albany advising staffs are ready to assist you to develop a best fit program.

The transfer program outlines which appear later in the Guide list the exact courses by Sage J.C.A. designation (with Albany equivalents in parenthesis) which must be followed for the majors where transfer agreements have been finalized. The series of courses within the **PROGRAM OF STUDY** allow students to move immediately and directly into the upper division (junior/senior) course requirements.

### **RESTRICTED PROGRAMS**

The following programs at the University at Albany: Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Science, Computer Science and Applied Mathematics, Criminal Justice, Economics, Mathematics, Psychology, Rhetoric and Communication and Social Welfare programs have very specific requirements for admission to the major. The admission requirements have important implications for the courses which should be taken at Sage Junior College of Albany. It is your responsibility to carefully read ALL the information contained in the Guide relating to your choice of major. Should you have questions regarding any of the information contained in the Guide, please consult with the Academic Advisement Office at Sage J.C.A. or with Office of the Dean of Transfer Affairs at UA, 442-3531.

### **REPEATING COURSES TO MEET PROGRAM ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS**

For purposes of calculating admission requirements into restricted majors or programs, once a student has received the grade of A or B in a course, no future grade in that course or its equivalent will be used in determining the student's average for admission to that major or program. An "equivalent" course, for purposes of this policy, is any course for which the student cannot receive credit by virtue of her or his having satisfactorily completed the original course.

### **DEGREE REQUIREMENTS**

The University at Albany awards the undergraduate degrees of Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) and Bachelor of Science (B.S.). Both require completion of a minimum of 120 graduation credits.

Of the 120 graduation credits for the B.A. degree, at least 90 must be in the liberal arts and sciences. Of those same 120 credits, 30-36 credits are required in an approved major and 18-24 in an approved minor. Eighteen (18) of the major credits, including 12 at the junior level or above, must be completed at the Albany campus; six (6) of the minor credits must be taken at the University at Albany at or above the junior level.



Of the 120 graduation credits required for the B.S. degree, at least 60 must be in the liberal arts and sciences. Credit totals and requirements at the 300-level for the major and minor are the same as for the B.A.

**QUESTION:** Do transfer students have to complete the University at Albany's General Education Requirements totaling 24 credits distributed over 5 categories?

**ANSWER:** It depends on what type of degree, if any, you have earned. See below for detailed explanation.

1) Students transferring without an Associate's Degree must complete ALL General Education Requirements.

2) Associates in Arts/Associates in Science degree holders--A.A. or A.S. degree holders will receive a blanket waiver of the University at Albany's General Education requirements; there is an automatic assumption that ALL General Education Requirements have been satisfied.

3) Associates in Applied Science/Associates in Occupational Science--A.A.S. or A.O.S. degree holders will receive a waiver IF the following conditions are satisfied:

a) Satisfactorily completes 30 credit hours that the UA considers Liberal Arts and Sciences. Students may wish to consult with the Counseling Center at Sage J.C.A. for advice on what courses are acceptable at UA for Liberal Arts and Sciences.

b) Satisfactorily completes with a grade of "C" or higher UA's lower division writing requirement. English Composition (Eng 101J) satisfies this condition.

c) Satisfactorily completes at least one course from each of the following areas:

- 1) Literature and the fine arts
- 2) Social and behavioral sciences
- 3) Physical or life sciences

Also, students who are waived from the General Education Requirements DO NOT have to complete the UA Human Diversity Requirement, but MUST complete the upper level writing intensive requirement.

Other degree requirements are listed in Albany's Undergraduate Bulletin under the section entitled Requirements for the Bachelor's Degree.

## **FINANCIAL AID**

Financial assistance in the form of loans, grants and work-study opportunities is available for eligible transfer students who apply. To qualify for any kind of financial aid (except the Parent Loan for Undergraduates-PLUS), you are required to file the yearly Financial Aid Form (FAF). Please note that the University at Albany accepts and uses only the College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form (FAF) in assessing student economic eligibility for aid. The New York State version of the FAF should be used by state residents, as it also permits determination of eligibility for the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP). New transfer students are required to file financial aid transcripts of the aid they received at their previous college(s), even if no aid was received.

A list of the various federal and state financial aid programs available to matriculated students who demonstrate a need for assistance based on the financial data provided on their FAF follows. Greater elaboration of each program is available in The Undergraduate Bulletin as well as with the Office of Financial Aid. Students are encouraged to apply for all aid for which they feel they are qualified.

### **FEDERAL PROGRAMS**

Pell Grants

Supplemental Education Opportunity Program (SEOG)

Perkins Loans

College Work-Study Program (CWP)

Social Security Benefits for Children of Deceased or Disabled Parents

Veterans Administration Educational Benefits (VA)

Stafford Loans

### **NEW YORK STATE PROGRAMS**

Tuition Assistance Program (TAP)

Regents Award for Children of Deceased or Disabled Veterans

Vietnam Veterans Tuition Awards (VVTA)

State Aid to Native Americans

New York State Educational Opportunity Program (EOP)

The Office of Financial Aid exists to ensure that no student, for lack of economic resources, becomes less than a full participant in University life. This assumes that students and families will first make their best possible efforts to assist themselves. Financial need for aid is the difference between the total cost of attending Albany and your family's ability to pay, as determined by a standard economic need analysis. All financial aid is now based upon the demonstrated financial need of the family. Students are encouraged to file the Financial Aid Form (FAF) as the first step in the aid application process as early as possible in advance of the academic year. FAF's and other forms received after July 1st may not be processed in time to assure that funds will be available in early September (for students entering in Fall semester).

## GENERAL PAYMENT INFORMATION

Tuition	Fall 94	Spring 95
N.Y.S. Residents	1,325.00	1,325.00
Out-of-State Residents	3,275.00	3,275.00
<b>Mandatory Fees</b>		
University Fee	12.50	12.50
Student Activity Fee	61.00	61.00
Health Fee	43.00	43.00
International Student Insurance (mandatory for international students only)	220.00	308.00
Room Rental	1,399.00	1,399.00
Board		
20 meals/week non-Kosher	669.00	669.00
Other Expenses		
Class Dues (Optional)	3.00	3.00
Alumni Association Membership (optional)	15.00	15.00
Five Quad Contribution (optional)	5.00	5.00
Accident/Sickness Insurance	101.00	167.00
Late Fee Payment (per invoice)	up to 30.00	up to 20.00
Books	300.00	300.00
Personal, Travel, etc.	725.00	725.00

TUITION AND FEE CHARGES ARE SUBJECT BY OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK.

## DIRECTORY

QUESTIONS ABOUT:	CALL
ADMISSIONS	Office of Undergraduate Admissions Administration Building, Room 140 Phone: 442-5435
FINANCIAL AIDS	Office of Financial Aids Administration Building, Room 152 Phone: 442-5757
HOUSING ON-CAMPUS & OFF-CAMPUS CONFERENCE	Office of Residential Life State Quad Tower Phone: 442-5875
ORIENTATION PROGRAM AND SUMMER PLANNING	Office of Student Services Campus Center 110 Phone: 442-5509
SUMMER PLANNING CONFERENCE	Phone: 442-5858 --June through August 1
PAYMENT (STUDENT ACCOUNTS)	Bursar's Office: Business Administration Basement Phone: 442-3202
REGISTRATION (SCHEDULING)	Registrar's Office: Administration Building Phone: 442-5548
TRANSFER AGREEMENTS (ARTICULATION)	Dr. Patrick Foti, Associate Dean for Transfer Affairs Business Administration Building B-22, Phone: 442-3531
TRANSFER CREDIT	Office of Undergraduate Admissions: TRANSFER PROGRAMS Administration Building Phone: 442-5435
TRANSFER ISSUES	Dr. Ivan Edelson, Center for Undergraduate Education Li-36 Phone: 442-3960
UNDERGRADUATE ISSUES (Academic Advising, Degree Audits, Undergraduate Degree Requirements)	Dan Smith, Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies Administration 214 Phone: 442-3950 FAX: 442-4159

## ARTICULATED TRANSFER AGREEMENT

The following Programs of Study represent those majors for which Sage J.C.A. and the University at Albany have negotiated transfer agreements. The Programs of Study constitute the best possible preparation for completion of the bachelor's degree. The courses are listed using Sage J.C.A. course numbers and titles. The University at Albany course equivalents are noted in parentheses. Where no equivalent course exists, the notation will indicate the academic department or school in which the course will be transferred. A level designation (10 = Freshman, 20 = Sophomore) and the letter E designating the course as an elective will be indicated. For example, AEng 20E is a sophomore level English elective. Courses designated as 00E while generally transferable MAY NOT be used to fulfill major or minor requirements. Courses designated APL00E (Applied Elective) do not have a University at Albany academic department counterpart. Again, while generally transferable, credit for APL courses MAY NOT be used to satisfy major or minor requirements. A transfer student will be awarded a maximum of 12 applied elective credits. Programs are grouped according to the general academic discipline which offers the major.

**TRANSFER ARTICULATION AGREEMENTS**

**SAGE JUNIOR COLLEGE OF ALBANY**

**UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY**

**HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS: Art (Studio)**

**FIRST YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

ENG 101J English Composition (Eng 100Z)  
HIS 114J Introduction to Western Civilization I  
(His 130)  
ART 101J Fundamental of Drawing I (Art 105A)  
ART 111J Art History I (Arh 170L)

Mathematics Requirement (Mat 110J  
or higher)

**SPRING SEMESTER**

ENG 122J Introduction to Literature (Eng 121Z)  
HIS 115J Introduction to Western Civilization II  
(His 131)  
ART 103J Life Drawing (Art 105B)  
ART 112L Art History II (Arh 171L)

Lab Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

ART 106J Two-Dimensional Design  
(Art 110A)  
ART 209J Painting I (Art 230A)  
ENG 201J English Literature I (Eng 291)  
Social Science Elective  
Liberal Arts and Science Elective

**SPRING SEMESTER**

ART 107J Three-Dimensional Design  
(Art 110B)  
ART 210J Painting II (Art 230B)  
ENG 202J English Literature II (Eng 292)  
Social Science Elective  
Liberal Arts and Science Elective

**TRANSFER ARTICULATION AGREEMENTS**  
**SAGE JUNIOR COLLEGE OF ALBANY**  
**UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY**

**HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS: English**

**FIRST YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

ENG 101J English Composition (Eng 100Z)

ENG 122J Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)

HIS 114J Introduction to Western Civilization I  
(His 130)

Mathematics Requirement (Mat 110J  
or higher)

Foreign Language

**SPRING SEMESTER**

ENG 216F Short Story (Eng 223L)

ENG 232J Poetry (Eng 124L)

HIS 115J Introduction to Western Civilization II  
(His 131)

Lab Science Requirement

Foreign Language

**SECOND YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

ENG 209J American Literature I (Eng 10E)

ENG 201J English Literature I (Eng 291)

ENG 102J Advanced Composition (Eng 10E)

Social Science Elective

Math/Science Elective

**SPRING SEMESTER**

ENG 210J American Literature II (Eng 10E)

ENG 202J English Literature (Eng 292)

PHI 201J Introduction to Philosophy (Phi 110L)

Social Science Elective

Humanities Elective



**TRANSFER ARTICULATION AGREEMENTS**  
**SAGE JUNIOR COLLEGE OF ALBANY**  
**UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY**

**HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS:** Foreign Languages: French, Spanish

**FIRST YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

ENG 101J English Composition (Eng 100Z)  
HIS 114J Introduction to Western Civilization I  
(His 130)  
Elementary Language I  
POL 201J Introduction to American Government  
and Politics (Pos 101M)  
Mathematics Requirement

**SPRING SEMESTER**

ENG 122J Introduction to Literature (Eng 121Z)  
HIS 115J Introduction to Western Civilization II  
(His 131)  
Elementary Language II  
POL 215J Global Problems and Politics  
(Pos 10E)  
Lab Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

Intermediate Language I  
ENG 225J World Literature (Eng 10E)  
SPE 101J Speech (Com 203)  
Social Science Elective  
Liberal Arts Elective

**SPRING SEMESTER**

Intermediate Language II  
SPE 204J Interpersonal Communication  
(Com 10E)  
Literature Elective  
Social Science Elective  
Liberal Arts Elective

- \* Students with high school background in the language may be expected to begin college study at a higher level in the first year and thus continue with appropriate advanced courses in the second year.

**NOTE:** Students planning to take language courses at the University at Albany are required to consult with the Department Chair or Undergraduate advisor to determine appropriate entry level on this campus regardless of prior language background. Language credit applicable to the major requirements begins after the second intermediate language course in French, Spanish.

**TRANSFER ARTICULATION AGREEMENTS**

**SAGE JUNIOR COLLEGE OF ALBANY**

**UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY**

**HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS: Philosophy**

**FIRST YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

ENG 101J English Composition (Eng 100Z)

HIS 114J Introduction to Western Civilization I  
(His 130)

PHI 201J Introduction to Philosophy (Phi 110L)

Foreign Language Requirement

Mathematics Requirement (Mat 110J  
or higher)

**SPRING SEMESTER**

ENG 122J Introduction to Literature (Eng 121Z)

HIS 115J Introduction to Western Civilization II  
(His 131)

PHI 204J Comparative Religions (Phi 214)

Foreign Language Requirement

Lab Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

PHI 206J Ethics (Phi 212)

PHI 212J American Philosophy (Phi 10E)

ENG 201J English Literature I (Eng 291)

PSY 101J Introduction to Psychology  
(Psy 101M)

Liberal Arts Elective

**SPRING SEMESTER**

PHI 209J Critical Thinking (Phi 112L)

PHI 240J Philosophy and Feminism (Phi 10E)

ENG 202J English Literature II (Eng 292)

SOC 101J Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)

Liberal Arts Elective

**TRANSFER ARTICULATION AGREEMENTS**  
**SAGE JUNIOR COLLEGE OF ALBANY**  
**UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY**

**HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS: Women's Studies**

**FIRST YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

ENG 101J English Composition (Eng 100Z)

HIS 114J Introduction to Western Civilization I  
(His 130)

HIS 122J History of Women (His 293)

PSY 101J Introduction to Psychology  
(Psy 101M)

Mathematics Requirement (Mat 110J  
or higher)

**SPRING SEMESTER**

ENG 122J Introduction to Literature  
(Eng 121Z)

HIS 115J Introduction to Western  
Civilization II (His 131)

SOC 101J Introduction to Sociology  
(Soc 115)

PHI 201J Introduction to Philosophy  
(Phi 110R)

Lab Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

ENG 240J Women in Literature (Eng 362)

SOC 208J Ethnic and Minority Relations  
(Soc 282)

POL 201J Introduction to American Govern-  
ment and Policies (Pos 101M)

Liberal Arts and Science Elective

Liberal Arts and Science Elective

**SPRING SEMESTER**

HUM 228J Working Girls I (Soc 10E)

PHI 240J Philosophy and Feminism  
(Phi 350)

SOC 103J Social Stratification (Soc 341)

Liberal Arts and Science Elective

Liberal Arts and Science Elective

**TRANSFER ARTICULATION AGREEMENTS**  
**SAGE JUNIOR COLLEGE OF ALBANY**  
**UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY**

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES:** African/Afro American Studies

**FIRST YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

ENG 101J English Composition (Eng 100Z)

HIS 114J Introduction to Western Civilization I  
(His 130)

HIS 201J African-American History (AAS 219)

PSY 101J Introduction to Psychology  
(Psy 101M)

Mathematics Requirement  
(Mat 110J or higher)

**SPRING SEMESTER**

ENG 122J Introduction to Literature  
(Eng 121Z)

HIS 115J Introduction to Western Civilization II  
(His 131)

HIS 206J African History (AAS 286)

SOC 101J Introduction to Sociology  
(SOC 115)

Lab Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

HIS 105J History of the United States I  
(His 100)

HIS 224J American Ethnic History  
(Soc 10E)

ENG 102J Advanced Composition  
(Eng 10E)

SOC 210J Peoples and Cultures of Africa  
(Aas 10E)

Liberal Arts and Science Elective

**SPRING SEMESTER**

HIS 106J History of the United States II  
(His 101)

SOC 208J Ethnic and Minority Relations  
(Soc 282)

ENG 228J Black Literature (AAS 142)

POL 211J Politics of Africa (Pos 10E)

Liberal Arts and Science Elective

**TRANSFER ARTICULATION AGREEMENTS**  
**SAGE JUNIOR COLLEGE OF ALBANY**  
**UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY**

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES: Anthropology**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL SEMESTER</b>	<b>SPRING SEMESTER</b>
ENG 101J English Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENG 122J Introduction to Literature (Eng 121Z)
HIS 114J Introduction to Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 115J Introduction to Western Civilization II (His 131)
ANT 101J Introduction to Anthropology (Ant 100)	ANT 201J Cultural Anthropology (Ant 200M)
MAT 115J Statistics (Mat 108)	PHI 201J Introduction to Philosophy (Phi 110L)
Lab Science Requirement	Lab Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL SEMESTER</b>	<b>SPRING SEMESTER</b>
PSY 101J Introduction to Psychology (Psy 101M)	SOC 101J Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)
* Anthropology	* Anthropology
* Anthropology	* Anthropology
Liberal Arts and Science Elective	Liberal Arts and Science Elective
Liberal Arts and Science Elective	Liberal Arts and Science Elective

\* Selected from offerings at Russell Sage College or through cross registration at the University at Albany.

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**SAGE JUNIOR COLLEGE OF ALBANY**

**UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY**

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES:** Economics

**FIRST YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

ENG 101J English Composition (Eng 100Z)

HIS 114J Introduction to Western Civilization I  
(His 130)

ECO 201J Principles of Macro Economics  
(Eco 111N)

MAT 115J Statistics (Mat 108)

\* Elective

**SPRING SEMESTER**

ENG 122J Introduction to Literature (Eng 121Z)

HIS 115J Introduction to Western Civilization II  
(His 131)

ECO 202J Principles of Micro Economics  
(Eco 110N)

MAT 113J Pre-Calculus (Mat 100)

\* Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

ECO 204J Labor and Industrial Relations  
(Eco 10E)

HIS 105J History of the United States I  
(His 100)

MAT 201J Calculus I (Mat 112)

POL 201J Introduction to American Government  
and Politics (Pos 101M)

\* Elective

**SPRING SEMESTER**

ECO 206J International Trade and Finance  
(Eco 10E)

HIS 106J History of the United States II  
(His 101)

CSI 123J Fundamentals of Computer  
Programming (Csi 101N)

Lab Science Requirement

\* Elective

\* The following are recommended: ACC 101J-102J - Principles of Accounting I and II;  
LAW 205J - 206J - Business Law I and II;  
PSY 101J - Introduction to Psychology  
SOC 101J - Introduction to Philosophy  
CSI 125J - Introduction to Computer Science I

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**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES:** History  
Social Studies (Teacher Education)

**FIRST YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

**SPRING SEMESTER**

ENG 101J English Composition (Eng 100Z)

ENG 122J Introduction to Literature (Eng 121Z)

HIS 114J Introduction to Western Civilization I  
(His 130)

HIS 115J Introduction to Western Civilization II  
(His 131)

PSY 101J Introduction to Psychology  
(Psy 101M)

SOC 101J Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)

ECO 201J Principles of Macro Economics  
(Eco 111M0)

ECO 202J Principles of Micro Economics  
(Eco 110M)

Lab Science Requirement

Lab Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

**SPRING SEMESTER**

HIS 105J History of the United States I  
(His 100)

HIS 106J History of the United States II  
(His 101)

POS 201J Introduction to American Government  
and Politics (Pos 101M)

POS 204J State and Local Government (Pos 205)

ANT 201J Cultural Anthropology (Ant 200M)

PHI 201J Introduction to Philosophy (Phi 110L)

Mathematics Requirement (Mat 110J  
or higher)

Liberal Arts and Science Requirement

Liberal Arts and Science Elective

Liberal Arts and Science Elective

**NOTE:** Students interested in Teacher Education should be aware that completion of a Bachelor's degree program leading to teacher certification now requires proficiency in a foreign language. That requirement may be satisfied with a minimum of three years of language study in high school or a full year of college level language study.

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**SAGE JUNIOR COLLEGE OF ALBANY**

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**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES:** Political Science  
Public Affairs

**FIRST YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

ENG 101J English Composition (Eng 100Z)  
HIS 114J Introduction to Western Civilization I  
(His 130)  
POL 201J Introduction to American Government  
and Politics (Pos 101M)  
MAT 115J Statistics (Mat 108)

\* Humanities Elective

**SPRING SEMESTER**

ENG 122J Introduction to Literature (Eng 121Z)  
HIS 115J Introduction to Western Civilization II  
(His 131)  
POL 204J State and Local Government (Pos 205)  
PHI 201J Introduction to Philosophy (Phi 110L)

\* Humanities Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

POS 208J Major Political Issues of American  
Government (Pos 10E)  
HIS 105J History of the United States I  
(His 100)  
ECO 201J Principles of Macro Economics  
(Eco 111M)  
CSI 123J Fundamentals of Computer  
Programming (Csi 101N)

\* Liberal Arts and Science Elective

**SPRING SEMESTER**

POS 207J American Foreign Policy (Pos 10E)  
HIS 106J History of the United States II  
(His 101)  
ECO 202J Principles of Micro Economics  
(Eco 110M)  
Lab Science Requirement

\* Liberal Arts and Science Elective

\* The following are recommend: Foreign Language (2 semesters);  
PHI 206J - Ethics; Literature Course(s).

\*\* The following are recommended: PSY 101J - Introduction to Psychology; SOC 101J - Introduction  
to Sociology; POL 209J - Civil Rights and Civil Liberties; PSY 215J - Organizational Behavior  
(Public Affairs Majors); BUS 204 - Management and Organization (Public Affairs Majors).



**TRANSFER ARTICULATION AGREEMENTS**  
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**UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY**

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES:** Psychology

**FIRST YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

**SPRING SEMESTER**

ENG 101J English Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENG 122J Introduction to Literature (Eng 121Z)
HIS 114J Introduction to Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 115J Introduction to Western Civilization II (His 131)
PSY 101J Introduction to Psychology (Psy 101M)	PSY 203J Child Psychology (Psy 203)
BIO 101J General Biology I (Bio 110N)	BIO 102J General Biology II (Bio 111N)
MAT 115J Statistics (Mat 108)	MAT 113 Pre-Calculus (Mat 110)

**SECOND YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

**SPRING SEMESTER**

PSY 212J Social Psychology (Psy 270)	PSY 204J Psychology of Adolescence and Adulthood (Psy 10E)
PSY 205J Abnormal Psychology (Psy 10E)	PHI 201J Introduction to Philosophy (Phi 110L)
SOC 101J Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)	CSI 123J Fundamentals of Computer Programming (Csi 101N)
POL 201J Introduction to American Government and Politics (Pos 101M)	HIS 105J History of the United States I (His 100)
Liberal Arts and Science Elective	Liberal Arts and Science Elective

Pre-requisites for admission to Psychology Major:

In addition to PSY 101J - Introduction to Psychology (Psy 101) courses comparable to Albany's PSY 210 - Statistical Methods in Psychology and Psy 211 - Experimental Psychology must be satisfactorily completed with a grade of "C" or better before formal admission to the major can be granted. When feasible, JCA students are encouraged to cross-register at the University at Albany for Psy 210 and 211 (in that order).

Transfers entering with only Psy 101 will be advised by the Psychology Department as **PROPOSED** Psychology majors. They will be directed to enroll in Psy 210 first semester on the Albany campus and Psy 211 second semester.

## TRANSFER ARTICULATION AGREEMENTS

### SAGE JUNIOR COLLEGE OF ALBANY

### UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES:** Rhetoric and Communication

#### FIRST YEAR

##### FALL SEMESTER

ENG 101J English Composition (Eng 100Z)  
HIS 114J Introduction to Western Civilization I  
(His 130)  
SPE 101J Speech (Com 203)  
MAT 115J Statistics (Mat 108)

Foreign Language Requirement

##### SPRING SEMESTER

ENG 122J Introduction to Literature (Eng 121Z)  
HIS 115J Introduction to Western Civilization II  
(His 131)  
SPE 103J Oral Interpretation of Literature  
(Com 10E)  
CSI 139J DOS/Windows (Csi 10E)

Foreign Language Requirement

#### SECOND YEAR

##### FALL SEMESTER

SPE 204J Interpersonal Communication  
(Com 10E)  
COM 121J Introduction to Public Relations  
(Com 10E)  
PSY 101J Introduction to Psychology  
(Psy 101M)

ENG 201J English Literature I (Eng 291)

Liberal Arts and Science Elective

##### SPRING SEMESTER

COM 110J Massmedia Communication (Soc 255)  
SOC 101J Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)  
ENG 202J English Literature II (Eng 292)

Lab Science Requirement

Liberal Arts and Science Elective

Pre-requisites for admission to the major Rhetoric and Communication:

Successful completion on COM 100M - Human Communication: Language and Social Action and MAT 221 Elementary Statistics (Mat 108). JCA does not offer a course equivalent to Albany's COM 100M. Where feasible, students are encouraged to cross-register for Albany's COM 100M. Transfers who are not able to complete COM 100M before admission may be accepted as **PROPOSED** Rhetoric and Communication majors.

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**UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY**

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES: Sociology**

**FIRST YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

ENG 101J English Composition (Eng 100Z)  
HIS 114J Introduction to Western Civilization I  
(His 130)  
SOC 101J Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)  
MAT 115J Statistics (Mat 108)  
Lab Science Requirement

**SPRING SEMESTER**

ENG 122J Introduction to Literature (Eng 121Z)  
HIS 115J Introduction to Western Civilization II  
(His 131)  
SOC 102J Social Problems (Soc 180)  
PHI 201J Introduction to Philosophy (Phi 110L)  
Lab Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

SOC 103J Social Stratification (Soc 10E)  
SOC 206J The Family (Soc 250)  
PSY 101J Introduction to Psychology (Psy 101)  
\* Liberal Arts and Science Elective

**SPRING SEMESTER**

SOC 203J Social Movements (Soc 350)  
SOC 208J Ethnic and Minority Relations  
(Soc 282)  
PSY 212 Social Psychology (Psy 270)  
\* Liberal Arts and Science Elective

- \* The following are recommend: HIS 105J - 106J - American History I and II  
POL 201J - Introduction to American Government and Politics  
ECO 201 - 202J - Principles of Macro-Micro-Economics  
Computer Science course(s)  
Literature course(s)

**TRANSFER ARTICULATION AGREEMENTS**  
**SAGE JUNIOR COLLEGE OF ALBANY**  
**UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY**

**SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS: Biology**

**FIRST YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

ENG 101J English Composition (Eng 100Z)  
HIS 114J Introduction to Western Civilization I  
(His 130)  
BIO 101J General Biology I (Bio 110N)  
CHM 111J General Chemistry I (Chm 120N,  
122A)  
MAT 113J Pre-Calculus (Mat 100)

**SPRING SEMESTER**

ENG 122J Introduction to Literature (Eng 121Z)  
HIS 115J Introduction to Western Civilization II  
(His 131)  
BIO 102J General Biology II (Bio 111N)  
CHM 112J General Chemistry II (Chm 121N,  
122B)  
MAT 201J Calculus (Mat 112)

**SECOND YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

BIO 105J Anatomy and Physiology I (Bio 10E)  
BIO 116J Human Genetics (Bio 10EN)  
CHM 201J Organic Chemistry I (Chm 216A,  
217A)  
PHY 107J Physics I (with Calculus) (Phy 120)  
Liberal Arts Elective

**SPRING SEMESTER**

BIO 106J Anatomy and Physiology II (Bio 10E)  
BIO 208J Micro Biology (Bio 10E)  
CHM 202J Organic Chemistry II (Chm 216B,  
217B)  
PHY 108J Physics II (with Calculus) (Phy 124)  
Liberal Arts Elective

**TRANSFER ARTICULATION AGREEMENTS**  
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**UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY**

**SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS: Chemistry**

**FIRST YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

ENG 101J English Composition (Eng 100Z)  
HIS 114J Introduction to Western Civilization I  
(His 130)  
CHM 111J General Chemistry I (Chm 120N,  
122A)  
MAT 113J Pre-Calculus (Mat 100)  
Humanities Elective

**SPRING SEMESTER**

ENG 122J Introduction to Literature (Eng 121Z)  
HIS 115J Introduction to Western Civilization II  
(His 131)  
CHM 112J General Chemistry II (Chm 121N,  
122B)  
MAT 201J Calculus I (Mat 112)  
Humanities Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

CHM 201J Organic Chemistry I (Chm 216A,  
217A)  
MAT 202J Calculus II (Mat 113)  
PHY 107J Physics I (with Calculus)  
(Phy 120)  
CSI 125J Introduction to Computer Science I  
(Csi 201N)  
Social Science Elective

**SPRING SEMESTER**

CHM 202J Organic Chemistry II (Chm 216B,  
217B)  
Calculus III  
PHY 108J Physics II (with Calculus)  
(Phy 124)  
CSI 126J Introduction to Computer Science II  
(Csi 10E)  
Social Science Elective

**TRANSFER ARTICULATION AGREEMENTS**  
**SAGE JUNIOR COLLEGE OF ALBANY**  
**UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY**

**SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS:**   Computer Science  
  Computer Science - Applied Mathematics

**FIRST YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

**SPRING SEMESTER**

ENG 101J English Composition (Eng 100Z)

ENG 122J Introduction to Literature (Eng 121Z)

HIS 114J Introduction to Western Civilization I  
(His 130)

HIS 115J Introduction to Western Civilization II  
(His 131)

CSI 125J Introduction to Computer Science I  
(Csi 201N)

CSI 126J Introduction to Computer Science II  
(Csi 10E)

MAT 113J Pre-Calculus (Mat 100)

MAT 201J Calculus (Mat 112)

Humanities Elective

Humanities Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

**SPRING SEMESTER**

CSI 213J COBOL Programming I (Csi 203)

CSI 214J COBOL Programming II (Csi 10E)

CSI 236J Data Structures (Csi 310)

CSI 215J System Analysis and Design (Csi 10E)

MAT 202J Calculus II (Mat 113)

PHY 107J Physics I (with Calculus) (Phy 120)

PHY 108J Physics II (with Calculus) (Phy 124)

Liberal Arts and Science Elective

Liberal Arts and Science Elective

Liberal Arts and Science Elective

**TRANSFER ARTICULATION AGREEMENTS**  
**SAGE JUNIOR COLLEGE OF ALBANY**  
**UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY**

**SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS: Mathematics**

**FIRST YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

ENG 101J English Composition (Eng 100Z)

HIS 114J Introduction to Western Civilization I  
(His 130)

MAT 201J Calculus I (Mat 112)

CSI 125J Introduction to Computer Science I  
(Csi 201N)

\* Liberal Arts Elective

**SPRING SEMESTER**

ENG 122J Introduction to Literature (Eng 121Z)

HIS 115J Introduction to Western Civilization II  
(His 131)

MAT 202J Calculus II (Mat 113)

CSI 126J Introduction to Computer Science II  
(Csi 10E)

\* Liberal Arts Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

Calculus III

PHY 107J Physics I (with Calculus) (Phy 120)

Social Science Elective

\* Liberal Arts Elective

**SPRING SEMESTER**

Differential Equations

PHY 108J Physics II (with Calculus) (Phy 124)

Social Science Elective

\* Liberal Arts Elective

\* The Mathematics major may be pursued in either the Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) or Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degree program. The B.A. degree program requires demonstrated proficiency equivalent to one year of college level foreign language. Liberal Arts elective courses should be selected accordingly.

**TRANSFER ARTICULATION AGREEMENTS**

**SAGE JUNIOR COLLEGE OF ALBANY**

**UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY**

**SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS: Physics**

**FIRST YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

ENG 101J English Composition (Eng 100Z)

HIS 114J Introduction to Western Civilization I  
(His 130)

PHY 107J Physics I (with Calculus) (Phy 120)

MAT 201J Calculus I (Mat 112)

Liberal Arts Elective

**SPRING SEMESTER**

ENG 122J Introduction to Literature (Eng 121Z)

HIS 115J Introduction to Western Civilization II  
(His 131)

PHY 108J Physics II (with Calculus) (Phy 124)

MAT 202J Calculus II (Mat 113)

Liberal Arts Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

Physics III

Calculus III

CHM 111J General Chemistry I (Chm 120N,  
122A)

CSI 125J Introduction to Computer Science I  
(Csi 201N)

Humanities/Social Science Elective

**SPRING SEMESTER**

Physics IV

Differential Equations

CHM 112J General Chemistry II (Chm 121N,  
122B)

CSI 126J Introduction to Computer Science II  
(Csi 10E)

Humanities/Social Science Elective



## TRANSFER ARTICULATION AGREEMENTS

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**SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS:** Accounting/Business Administration

#### FIRST YEAR

##### FALL SEMESTER

ENG 101J English Composition (Eng 100Z)  
HIS 114J Introduction to Western Civilization I  
(His 130)  
ACC 101J Principles of Accounting I (Acc 10E)  
\*ECO 201J Principles of Macro-Economics  
(Eco 111M)  
\*MAT 115J Statistics (Mat 108)

##### SPRING SEMESTER

ENG 122J Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)  
HIS 115J Introduction to Western Civilization II  
(His 131)  
\*ACC 102J Principles of Accounting II  
(Acc 211)  
\*ECO 202J Principles of Micro-Economics  
(Eco 110M)  
MAT 113J Pre-Calculus (Mat 100)

#### SECOND YEAR

##### FALL SEMESTER

\*\*MKT 104J Principles of Marketing  
(Mkt 10E)  
LAW 205J Business Law I (Law 220)  
\*PSY 101J Introduction to Psychology  
(Psy 101M)  
MAT 201J Calculus I (Mat 112)  
\*CSI 125J Introduction to Computer Science I  
(Csi 201M)

##### SPRING SEMESTER

\*\*\*BUS 204J Management & Organiza-  
tion (Bus 00E)  
LAW 206J Business Law II (Law 321)  
\*SOC 101J Introduction to Sociology  
(Soc 115)  
SPE 101J Speech (Com 203)  
Lab Science Elective  
Liberal Arts Elective

\* Business core courses.

\*\* Should be taken by students interested in the Business Administration Program. Students interested in the Accounting major should select a Liberal Arts course.

\*\*\* Does not yield credit toward the University at Albany degrees in Business Administration Accounting.

**TRANSFER ARTICULATION AGREEMENTS**  
**SAGE JUNIOR COLLEGE OF ALBANY**  
**UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY**

**SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS:** Criminal Justice

**FIRST YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

ENG 101J English Composition (Eng 100Z)

HIS 114J Introduction to Western Civilization I  
(His 130)

OR

HIS 105J History of the United States I  
(His 100)

SOC 111J Criminal Justice Functions  
& Processes (Crj 201)

SOC 101J Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)

MAT 115J Statistics (Mat 108)

**SPRING SEMESTER**

ENG 122J Introduction to Literature (Eng 121Z)

HIS 115J Introduction to Western Civilization II  
(His 131)

OR

HIS 106J History of the United States II  
(His 101)

SOC 211J Criminology (Crj 200)

PSY 101J Introduction to Psychology (Psy 101M)

ENG 102J Advanced Composition (Eng 10E)

**SECOND YEAR**

**FALL SEMESTER**

POL 201J Introduction to American Government  
and Politics (Pos 101M)

SOC 208J Ethnic and Minority Relations  
(Soc 282)

PSY 212J Social Psychology (Psy 270)

Social Science or Humanities  
Elective

Lab Science Requirement

**SPRING SEMESTER**

PHI 206J Ethics (Phi 212)

SOC 220J Deviant Behavior (Soc 380)

SOC 209J Civil Rights and Civil Liberties  
(Pos 336)

Lab Science Requirement

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**SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS:** Social Welfare

#### FIRST YEAR

##### FALL SEMESTER

ENG 101J English Composition (Eng 100Z)

HIS 114J Introduction to Western Civilization I  
(His 130)

PSY 101J Introduction to Psychology  
(Psy 101M)

MAT 115J Statistics (Mat 108)

PSW 252J Introduction to Social Work  
(Ssw 200)

**OR**

\*SSW 200 The Functioning of American  
Social Systems

##### SPRING SEMESTER

ENG 122J Introduction to Literature (Eng 121Z)

HIS 115J Introduction to Western Civilization II  
(His 131)

SOC 101J Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)

PSY 203 Child Psychology (Psy 203)

\*SSW 210 Social Welfare in the United  
States

#### SECOND YEAR

##### FALL SEMESTER

PSY 212J Social Psychology (Psy 270)

POL 201J Introduction to American Government  
and Politics (Pos 101M)

BIO 101J General Biology I (Bio 110N)

\*\* Liberal Arts and Science Elective

\*\* Liberal Arts and Science Elective

##### SPRING SEMESTER

SOC 220J Deviant Behavior (Soc 380)

SOC 208J Ethnic and Minority Relations  
(Soc 282)

BIO 102J General Biology II (Bio 111N)

\*\* Liberal Arts and Science Elective

\*\* Liberal Arts and Science Elective

\* University at Albany courses - JCA students should cross-register for these or equivalent courses at Russell Sage College.

\*\* The following are recommended: HIS 105J - 106J - History of United States I and II  
ECO 201J - 2-2J - Principles of Macro/Micro-Economics  
CSI 123J - Fundamentals of Computer Programming  
CSI 125J - Introduction to Computer Science I  
MAT 112J - College Algebra  
MAT 113J - Pre-Calculus  
PHI 201J - Introduction to Philosophy  
PHI 206 - Ethics

**SAGE JUNIOR COLLEGE OF ALBANY  
TRANSFER COURSE EQUIVALENTS**

<u>SAGE L.C.A.</u>	<u>UNIV AT ALBANY</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE/ DESCRIPTOR</u>	<u>SAGE L.C.A.</u>	<u>UNIV AT ALBANY</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE/ DESCRIPTOR</u>
ACC 101J	ACC 10E	Prin. of Acct. I	BIO 108J	BIO 10E	Microbes & Human Body
ACC 102J	ACC 211		BIO 116J	BIO 10N	Human Genetics
ACC 203J	ACC 00E	Intermed. Acct. I	BIO 208J	BIO 10E	Microbiology
ACC 204J	ACC 311			BIO 315	
ACC 205J	ACC 00E	Fed. Income Tax			
ACC 210J	ACC 00E	Cost Accounting	BUS 101J	APL 00E	Math for Bus. Mgmt.
			BUS 103J	BUS 00E	Business Comm.
ANT 101J	ANT 100		BUS 104J	BUS 00E	Contemporary Business
ANT 201J	ANT 200M		BUS 105J	BUS 00E	Ethics in Business
			BUS 110J	FIN 00E	Personal Finance
ART 101J	ART 105A		BUS 201J	BUS 00E	Entrepreneurship
ART 102J	ART 10E	Fund. of Drawing II	BUS 202J	MGT 00E	Sales Management
ART 103J	ART 105B		BUS 203J	MGT 00E	Human Resource Mgmt.
ART 104J	ART 10E	Life Drawing II	BUS 204J	MGT 00E	Management & Organ.
ART 106J	ART 110A		BUS 207J	CSI 10E	Computer Theory :
ART 107J	ART 110B				Applic. & Impact
ART 111J	ARH 170L		BUS 211J	BUS 00E	International Business
ART 112J	ARH 171L		BUS 212J	BUS 00E	Info. & Records Mgmt.
ART 115J	ART 10E	Intro. to Art	BUS 215J	BUS 00E	Telecommunications
ART 201J	ART 210		BUS 216J	No Credit	Internship in Business I
ART 205J	ARH 10E	American Art	BUS 217J	No Credit	Internship in Business II
ART 207J	ARH 10E	History of Modern Art			
ART 208J	ARH 10E	19th Century Art	CHM 100J	CHM 10E	Intro. to Chemistry
ART 209J	ART 230A		CHM 105J	CHM 10E	Chemistry and Society
ART 210J	ART 230B		CHM 111J	CHM 120N, 122A	
ART 216J	TBD		CHM 112J	CHM 121N, 122B	
ART 219J	ART 240A		CHM 201J	CHM 216A, 217A	
ART 220J	ART 242A		CHM 202J	CHM 216B, 217B	
ART 228J	ART 220A				
ART 229J	ART 220B		COM 110J	SOC 225	
ART 230J	ART 10E	Sculpture II	COM 111J	JRL 10E	News Writing & Reporting
ART 231J	APL 00E	Ceramics I	COM 121J	COM 10E	Intro. To Public Relations
ART 232J	APL 00E	Ceramics II	COM 201J	JRL 10E	Editing the News
			COM 216J	TBD	
BIO 100J	BIO 102N		COM 221J	COM 10E	Public Relations Prac. & Programming
BIO 101J	BIO 110N				
BIO 102J	BIO 111N		CSI 123J	CSI 101N	
BIO 103J	BIO 230N				
BIO 104J	BIO 10E	Human Structure & Function			
BIO 105J	BIO 10E	Anatomy & Physiology I			
BIO 106J	BIO 10E	Anatomy & Physiology II			

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CSI 126J	CSI 10E	Intro. to Comp. Sci. II	ENG 240J	ENG 10E	Women in Literature
CSI 129J	CSI 102		FMD 101J	No Credit	Merchandising Math
CSI 130J	CSI 10E	SPSS	FMD 103J	APL 00E	Fashion Merchandising
CSI 132J	CSI 10E	Advanced LOTUS 1-2-3	FMD 201J	APL 00E	Retail Buying Mgmt.
CSI 133J	CSI 10E	ENABLE	FMD 203J	APL 00E	Retail Oper. & Mgmt.
CSI 135J	CSI 10E	Desk Top Publishing	FMD 204J	No Credit	Fashion Show
CSI 136J	CSI 10E	Word Perfect - Word Proc.	FMD 216J	No Credit	Internship
CSI 137J	CSI 10E	Adv. Word Perfect			
CSI 138J	CSI 10E	Harvard Graphics	FRE 107J	FRE 10E	Beginning Conversational French I
CSI 139J	CSI 10E	DOS/Windows	FRE 108J	FRE 10E	Beginning Conversational French II
CSI 213J	CSI 203		FRE 109J	FRE 20E	Intermediate Conversational French I
CSI 214J	CSI 206		FRE 110J	FRE 20E	Intermediate Conversational French II
CSI 215J	CSI 10E	System Analysis & Design	FRE 137J	FRE 20	Intensive Lang. Abroad
CSI 216J	TBD		GDN 201J	No Credit	Typography & Layout
CSI 236J	CSI 310		GDN 202J	APL 00E	Production Design
ECO 201J	ECO 111M		GDN 203J	ART 10E	Graphic Design
ECO 202J	ECO 110M		GDN 207J	ART 10E	Advanced Graphic Design
ECO 203J	ECO 10E	Contemporary Economic Issues	GDN 216J	No Credit	Graphic Design Internship
ECO 204J	ECO 10E	Labor & Industrial Relations	GDN 217J	CSI 10E	Computer Graphics I
ECO 206J	ECO 10E	International Trade & Finance	GDN 218J	CSI 10E	Computer Graphics II
EDU 201J	SOC 10E	Education & Society	HHS 101J	SSW 00E	Child Care Mgmt. I
EDU 213J	E PSY 200	Educational Psychology	HHS 105J	SSW 10E	Chemical Use, Abuse & Dependency
ENG 058J	No Credit	Writing Program I	HHS 123J	PEC 30E	Health Promotion & Wellness
ENG 059J	No Credit	Writing Program II	HHS 201J	SSW 00E	Child Care Mgmt. II
ENG 090	No Credit	Summer Writing Seminar	HHS 210J	SSW 10E	Interviewing & Counseling Skills
ENG 091	No Credit	Summer Reading Seminar	HHS 216J	SSW 00E	Human Services Internship: Child Care Mgmt.
ENG 101J	ENG 100Z		HHS 216J	SSW 00E	Human Services Internship: Alcohol & Chemical Dependency
ENG 102J	ENG 10E	Advanced Comp.	HHS 217J	SSW 00E	Human Services Internship: Child Care Mgmt.
ENG 122J	ENG 121L		HIS 104J	ARH 10E	History of American Film
ENG 201J	ENG 291		HIS 105J	HIS 100	
ENG 202J	ENG 292		HIS 106J	HIS 101	
ENG 207J	ENG 10E	Children's Literature	HIS 113J	HIS 10E	20th Century European Hist.
ENG 209J	ENG 10E	American Literature I	HIS 114J	HIS 130	
ENG 210J	ENG 10E	American Literature II	HIS 115J	HIS 131	
ENG 211J	ENG 10E	The Short Novel	HIS 119J	HIS 177	
ENG 216J	ENG 216J				
ENG 217J	ENG 233L				
ENG 218J	ENG 10E	Modern Drama II (1940 - Present)			
ENG 225J	ENG 10E	World Literature			
ENG 227J	ENG 243				
ENG 228J	AAS 142				
ENG 230J	ENG 10E	Mythology			
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HIS 201J	AAS 219		IND 106J	ARH 10E	History of Arch. & Furn. II
HIS 203J	HIS 350		IND 110	No Credit	Structure of Textiles
HIS 204J	HIS 367		ART 110	No Credit	Structure of Textiles
HIS 206J	AAS 286		IND 112J	No Credit	Interior Materials
HIS 207J	HIS 10E	19th Century American History	IND 201J	APL 00E	Interior Design I
HIS 208J	HIS 10E	20th Century American History	IND 202J	APL 00E	Interior Design II
HIS 209J	HIS 10E	History of Russia	IND 204J	ART 00E	Design Presentation I
HIS 213J	HIS 10E	History of Modern China	IND 205J	APL 00E	Design Presentation II
HIS 216J	TBD		IND 214	BUS 00E	Business of Interior Des.
HIS 218J	HIS 10E	Columbus & Discovery of Americas	IND 216	No Credit	Int. Design Internship
HIS 219J	HIS 10E	American Immigration History	LAW 101J	POS 10E	Intro. to Law
HIS 220J	HIS 10E	Western Frontier	LAW 102J	LAW 10E	Civil Litigation
HIS 221J	HIS 10E	Holocaust	LAW 106J	APL 00E	Legal Research & Writing I
HIS 222J	HIS 10E	World War II & Legacy of War	LAW 107J	APL 00E	Legal Research & Writing II
HIS 223J	HIS 10E	Kennedy, King & Vietnam 1960's	LAW 205J	LAW 220	
HIS 224J	SOC 10E	American Ethnic History	LAW 206J	LAW 321	
HIS 225J	HIS 10E	History of American Labor and Work	LAW 208J	POS 10E	Administrative Law
HIS 226J	JST 10E	Zionism & Israel	LAW 209J	POS 10E	Legal Ethics
HUM 088	No Credit	Reading & Comprehension	LAW 211J	LAW 10E	Estate Administration
HUM 089	No Credit	Reading Comprehension	LAW 212J	LAW 10E	Real Prop. Transact.
HUM 202J	SBS 10E	Collective Dreams: Thoreau, Gandhi, King	LAW 214J	LAW 10E	Family Law
HUM 209J	HIS 10E	Lost Generation: Amer. 1960's	LAW 216J	No Credit	Field Internship
HUM 216	TBD		MAT 090J	No Credit	Basic Math Skills
HUM 217	HFA 10E	Hudson River Valley	MAT 095J	No Credit	Elem. Algebra
HUM 218	HIS 10E	American West	MAT 105J	No Credit	Intermed. Algebra
HUM 228	SOC 10E	Working Girls	MAT 107J	No Credit	Trig. & Geometry
HUM 230	HFA 10E	Jazz Age: America 1920's	MAT 108J	No Credit	Trigonometry
HUM 233	HFA 10E	Mark Twain Today	MAT 110J	MAT 10E	Topics in Math
HUM 235	HFA 10E	Image & Myth: Self	MAT 111J	MAT 105	
HUM 238J	HFA 10E	Humanities: Issues, Ideas Themes	MAT 112J	MAT 103	
HUM 240J	LCS 10E	Hispanic America: Image & Dream	MAT 113J	MAT 100	
HUM 249	HIS 10E	To Hell & Back: America 1940's	MAT 115J	MAT 108	
HUM 266	SOC 10E	Masques of Love: Dyn. of Family	MAT 201J	MAT 112	
HUM 268J	HIS 10E	The American 1930's	MAT 202J	MAT 113	
HUM 274	HFA 10E	The Adirondack's	MKT 104J	MKT 10E	Prin. of Marketing
IND 101J	APL 00E	Design Drafting	MKT 204J	MKT 00E	Advert. & Promotion
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PHG 201J	ART 244A	History of Photography Photo Processes	PT 216	No Credit	Internship in Physical Therapy	
PHG 202J	ART 244B					
PHG 205J	ARH 10E					
PHG 211J	ART 10E					
PHG 212J	ART 348					
PHG 214J	ART 10E		Studio Lighting	SCI 101J	MFA 10E	Science & Society
PHG 220J	ART 10E	Multi-Dimensional Art	SCI 104J	ATM 10E	Energy & the Environment	
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			SCI 110J	PHY 100N		
PHI 105J	PHI 10E	Phil. of Religion				
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PHI 204J	PHI 214			SOC 102J	SOC 180	
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PHI 206J	PHI 212			SOC 111J	CRJ 201	
PHI 209J	PHI 112L			SOC 203J	SOC 350	
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PHI 212	PHI 10E	American Philosophy	SOC 208J	SOC 282		
PHI 214J	PHI 10E	Aesthetic in the Arts	SOC 210J	AAS 10E	People & Cultures of Africa	
PHI 240J	PHI 10E	Phil. & Feminism	SOC 211J	SOC 381 & CRJ 200		
PHY 101J	PHY 105-106		SOC 212J	SOC 10E	Educ. & Society	
PHY 102J	PHY 108-109		SOC 215J	SBS 10E	Issues in Social Science	
PHY 107J	PHY 120		SOC 216J	No Credit	Internship in Sociology	
PHY 108J	PHY 124		SOC 220J	SOC 380		
POL 201J	POS 101M	American Foreign Policy	SPA 101J	SPN 100		
POL 204J	POS 205			SPA 102J	SPN 101L	
POL 207J	POS 10E			SPA 105J	SPN 103L	
POL 208J	POS 204			SPA 106J	SPN 104L	
POL 209J	PGS 336					
POL 211J	PGS 10E		Politics of Africa	SPE 101J	COM 203	
POL 215J	POS 10E	Global Problems & Politics	SPE 103J	COM 10E	Oral Interpretation Literature	
POL 216J	No Credit	Internship in Political Science	SPE 204J	COM 10E	Interpersonal Communication	
PSW 252J	SSW 220	Child Welfare				
PSW 273J	SSW 10E					
PSY 101J	PSY 101M	Human Development				
PSY 202J	PSY 10E					
PSY 203J	PSY 203	Psy. of Adolescence & Adult				
PSY 204J	PSY 10E					
PSY 205J	PSY 10E	Abnormal Psy.				
PSY 210J	PSY 10E	Psy. of Personal Adj.				
PSY 212J	PSY 270	Organizational Behavior				
PSY 213J	EPSY 200					
PSY 215J	PSY 10E					
PSY 216J	No Credit		Internship in Psy.			
PSY 241J	PSY 10E		Psychopharmacology of Alcohol & Drugs			

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# UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY

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**THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
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**SCHENECTADY COUNTY  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

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## **A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT**

This transfer agreement is the result of thoughtful cooperation among the faculty and staff of the University at Albany, State University of New York and Schenectady County Community College. We have updated this transfer agreement because we strongly believe that many students in a two-year program of study will benefit from the information and guidance this agreement offers.

Many academic programs at Schenectady County Community College provide strong preparation for and ready access to baccalaureate programs at the University at Albany. We have designed the agreement to identify programs and patterns of study which will maximize the transfer of credit toward specific academic programs. The agreement also includes a joint admissions section. Joint admission allows students direct entry into the combined Associate and Baccalaureate degree programs outlined in the agreement. The University at Albany is delighted to continue our long-standing, close relationship with Schenectady County Community College with this revised transfer agreement. We are proud to offer each student the opportunity to earn both an associate degree and baccalaureate degree within the State University of New York system.

H. Patrick Swygert  
President  
University at Albany  
State University of New York

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SCHENECTADY COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
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The attached programs of study represent the series of courses which are similar and parallel to those completed by students at the University at Albany. Schenectady County Community College students who complete the total program as outlined in these arrays will be awarded full transfer credit and be afforded the opportunity to complete the bachelor's degree program in four additional semesters of study. Those students admitted to Schenectady County Community College through the Joint Admissions Program and who meet all conditions described in that agreement will be assured entry into the University at Albany. S.C.C.C. students pursuing programs which do not conform to those specified will continue to be considered for admission on an individual basis. The programs of study covered in this agreement will be amended or expanded with mutual consent through an annual review.

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## INTRODUCTION

This transfer guide was created to facilitate the transfer process for students from Schenectady County Community College to the University at Albany, State University of New York.

Ideally, the transfer guide provides students with a plan of study which, if completed, allows completion of the associate's degree and the bachelor's degree in eight semesters of full-time study or the equivalent. The guide also outlines specific admission requirements which must be satisfied before a student may enroll in a restricted program.

Of equal importance, the transfer guide acts as a catalyst for discussion in the advising process in planning course electives to satisfy program requirements. Ultimately, the goal of this transfer guide is to provide students with the best educational experience from both Schenectady County Community College and the University at Albany.

Not every associate's degree program at Schenectady County Community College will have a corresponding major and degree program at Albany. As a result, the Schenectady County Community College degree programs included within the agreement were selected because of their similarity to majors and degree programs offered at the University at Albany. The coursework within each **PROGRAM OF STUDY** was selected to ensure that a student completing the program and receiving the associate's degree would realize the maximum amount of transfer credit and achieve a smooth transition when transferring to Albany.

**PROFILE OF  
THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**

The University at Albany, State University of New York, is the senior campus of the SUNY system, the largest system of public higher education in the nation. As one of four university centers in that system, Albany offers undergraduate and graduate education in a broad range of academic fields at the bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree levels.

Three traditional obligations guide the University: teaching, research, and community service.

Instructional excellence is assured through the quality of the faculty and the fact that the University has designed its academic programs to allow students to achieve maximum intellectual growth, as well as thorough training to help meet career objectives. Students are encouraged to challenge themselves, to explore freely the world about them, and then to accept the responsibility that comes with challenge and freedom.

An active research program reflects the awareness of a responsibility to contribute to the expansion of knowledge and understanding. The University actively assists and encourages its members to do scholarly and creative research and to make the results widely available. The University enjoys a Carnegie Research 2 Public Research University rating, and is one of the top 140 educational institutions in the country in annual external funding.

Albany also understands its special role as an intellectual resource. Scholars are encouraged to share their skills and competence, and the University regularly invites the community to use its talents, resources, and facilities.

To meet each of these responsibilities, Albany maintains a wholehearted commitment to all of them.

**Organization:** The University enrolls students in eight degree-granting schools and colleges. The College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Business, Criminal Justice, Education, Public Affairs, and Social Welfare offer undergraduate and graduate programs. The Schools of Information Science and Policy and Public Health offer graduate programs only.

**Description:** Albany, the largest of 15 colleges in the Capital Region, enrolls approximately 17,000 students including 4,400 graduate students. Almost half of the University's undergraduate students are going on in increasing baccalaureate study. Albany's graduate students pursue post-graduate study. Albany's graduate students are going on in increasing numbers to distinguish themselves as faculty members at colleges and universities throughout the nation and abroad. A significant number of students and student groups are providing leadership support in the form of community service projects. The University now awards more than 120 doctorates a year in disciplines in the arts and sciences and professions. Nationally and internationally renowned scholars are among the more than 650 full-time faculty members who are committed to maintaining the high academic standards which have characterized Albany since its founding in 1844. Seventeen of our faculty have earned the rank of Distinguished Professor, the highest academic honor for a faculty member in the State University of New York System. Additionally, an increasing number of the academic departments have gained national prominence. Finally, many of the faculty are integrally involved in meaningful community service efforts in the Capital Region and throughout the state.

The main campus, designed by noted architect Edward Durell Stone and completed in the mid-1960s, is located on the west side of the city. The setting is highlighted by a podium of 13 academic buildings on a common platform, all connected by a continuous roof and a lower-level corridor. Although most classrooms and laboratories are on this campus, the schools of the Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy are located on the downtown campus. Extensively renovated, the downtown campus also includes residential, instructional, clinical, and research facilities. Shuttle service between the campuses is available.

In addition to the classrooms and laboratories on the academic podium of the main campus, there are the University Library and the Performing Arts Center, with several theatres, recital halls, rehearsal rooms, and instructional areas.

Four residence quadrangles on the main campus, each housing approximately 1,200 students, include eight three-story halls and a 23-story tower. Besides living quarters, each quadrangle has lounges, recreation areas, dining facilities, and classrooms.

Other special facilities on the campus include the Fine Arts Building, which houses one of the finest galleries in the Northeast, a meteorological laboratory equipped comparably to a National Weather Service first-order observing station, a Computing Center, and a linear accelerator for physics research. The hub of student activity is the Campus Center with its lounges, meeting rooms, ballroom, cafeteria, snack bar, rathskeller, dining room, bookstore, and bowling lanes. Outdoor recreation facilities include 24 tennis

courts (12 with lights), 4 basketball and 6 volleyball courts, an all-weather running track, and several multi-purpose playing areas. In the Physical Education Center are a pool, handball and squash courts, and team sports areas.

The newest addition to the athletic and physical education facilities is the Recreation and Convocation Center (RACC). With an arena seating capacity of nearly 4,800 the facility is one of the largest on-campus basketball facilities in the country at the Division III level. However, the facility is not just for basketball. The facility also houses a running track for indoor competition, a modern fitness center, a fully equipped and modern athletic training complex with whirlpools and other rehabilitative equipment, four additional handball/racquetball courts, four squash courts and two main lockerroom facilities as well as 10 smaller team lockerrooms. All facilities are handicapped accessible and have designated seating areas for handicapped spectators.



# GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT TRANSFERRING TO ALBANY

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

The academic programs in this booklet define the specific agreements reached between the two institutions for specific majors in the three broad academic areas of humanities and fine arts, social and behavioral sciences, and science and mathematics. Several Special/Professional programs in Criminal Justice, Social Welfare and Accounting/Business Administration are also included.

There are formal agreements for:

### HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS

English	Music
Foreign Languages: French, German, Spanish	Philosophy
Theatre	

### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

Economics	History
Political Science	Psychology
Public Affairs	Rhetoric & Communication
Sociology	

### MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE

Atmospheric Science	Chemistry
Biology	Computer Science & Applied Mathematics
Computer Science	Physics
Mathematics	

### SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS

Accounting/Business Administration	
Criminal Justice	Social Welfare

The transfer agreements specify the following:

SCCC students who follow a program as outlined and receive an associate's degree and are admitted to the University at Albany will be awarded full transfer credit and have the opportunity to complete the bachelor's degree program in four additional semesters of full-time study or the equivalent. The programs are designed to lay the foundation of introductory and intermediate level

coursework (when possible) in the major area and in some instances the minor field of study.

## JOINT ADMISSION

An important component of these articulated **Programs of Study** is the corresponding Joint Admissions Agreement. That procedure, which is detailed in a later part of the Guide, is designed to allow students to be admitted to Schenectady County Community College and the University at Albany as freshmen, with conditional acceptance to the University at Albany with junior status after completion of one of the Programs of Study. Candidates selected for the Joint Admissions Program will receive a letter of acknowledgement from the Admissions Office at the University at Albany during the first semester of study at Schenectady County Community College. Following completion of the two-year program at SCCC, in which minimum academic achievement levels must be attained, students will automatically move to the Albany campus to complete the final two years and the bachelors degree.

While enrolled at SCCC and completing the requirements for an associate's degree, students are considered by the University at Albany as part of its academic community. Besides setting up a systematic method of communication with each student throughout this two-year period, students will be encouraged to attend appropriate functions at the University at Albany. Additionally, students are encouraged to meet on an individual basis with advisors. At the same time, representatives from Albany will make periodic visits to the SCCC campus to provide academic advisement about the University at Albany's curriculum and general information about the University. These representatives will also meet, as necessary, with faculty and staff at SCCC who are involved in advising students enrolled in the Joint Admissions program.

The transfer programs for which specific formal agreements exist are listed under **TRANSFER AGREEMENTS** outlined in a later part of this publication. A complete listing of all undergraduate majors available at the University at Albany also follows.

**QUESTION:** I am interested in a major for which a **TRANSFER AGREEMENT** or **PROGRAM OF STUDY** has not been worked out. Can I still transfer to Albany after I complete my associate's degree?

**ANSWER:** Yes. Albany will consider a transfer application from any qualified applicant. However, you will need to plan your associate degree program carefully in order to ensure maximum transferrability of credit. Additionally, some of the introductory coursework required for your intended program is offered only at Albany; you may wish to take advantage of the cross-registration agreement and cross-register for courses at Albany. Contact your cross-registration coordinator for details (SCCC Office of Academic Services).

Finally, you should be aware that it may take longer than four additional semesters of study to complete your bachelor's degree at Albany. The Schenectady County Community College Academic Affairs Office and Albany advising staffs are ready to assist you to develop a best fit program.

The transfer program outlines which appear later in the Guide list the exact courses by SCCC designation (with Albany equivalents in parenthesis) which must be followed for the majors where transfer agreements have been finalized. The series of courses within the **PROGRAM OF STUDY** allow students to move immediately and directly into the upper division (junior/senior) course requirements.

### **TRANSFER CREDIT**

**QUESTION:** Is there a limit to the number of credits that can be transferred to Albany from two-year schools?

**ANSWER:** Yes, a maximum of 64 graduation credits can be transferred to Albany from any combination of two-year schools.

**QUESTION:** Does Albany allow transfer credit in courses for which a D-grade was earned?

**ANSWER:** Yes, when certain conditions are met. Albany has what is known as a balanced D policy. In order to receive graduation credit for a course in which a D was earned, the D must be "balanced out" by an equal number of credits of B, from the same college where the D was earned. The policy further states that to use a grade of D in the major, the D must be "balanced out" by an equal number of credits of B, applicable to the major, earned at the same institution the D was earned. The same policy also applies to the minor.

Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory and Pass/Fail graded courses are considered for transfer credit where the passing grade was earned.

**QUESTION:** When will I find out how many credits will transfer to Albany?

**ANSWER:** A tentative evaluation of transfer credits is made at the time formal admission is offered and is communicated in the letter of admission. A final evaluation of transfer credit is completed after receipt of the admissions deposit and in time for review by the student and advisor during the Summer Planning Conference or January Orientation. If you are following a **PROGRAM OF STUDY**, you should have a very good idea how many transfer credits you will receive.

Students transferring into programs other than those included in this Guide will continue to have courses evaluated for transfer using Albany's principles of comparability and applicability. Generally, if the course is similar to one offered on this campus, or is otherwise considered a college level course in nature and

level, and is applicable to the bachelors degree requirements, transfer credit will be awarded.

## **RESTRICTED PROGRAMS**

The following programs at the University at Albany: Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Science, Computer Science and Applied Mathematics, Criminal Justice, Economics, Mathematics, Psychology, Rhetoric and Communication and Social Welfare programs have very specific requirements for admission to the major. The admission requirements have important implications for the courses which should be taken at Schenectady County Community College. It is your responsibility to carefully read ALL the information contained in the Guide relating to your choice of major. Should you have questions regarding any of the information contained in the Guide, please consult with either the Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs at SCCC or with Office of the Dean of Transfer Affairs at UA, 442-3728.

### **Repeating Courses to Meet Program Admission Requirements**

For purposes of calculating admission requirements into restricted majors or programs, once a student has received the grade of A or B in a course, no future grade in that course or its equivalent will be used in determining the student's average for admission to that major or program. An "equivalent" course, for purposes of this policy, is any course for which the student cannot receive credit by virtue of her or his having satisfactorily completed the original course.

## **DEGREE REQUIREMENTS**

The University at Albany awards the undergraduate degrees of Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) and Bachelor of Science (B.S.). Both require completion of a minimum of 120 graduation credits.

Of the 120 graduation credits for the B.A. degree, at least 90 must be in the liberal arts and sciences. Of those same 120 credits, 30-36 credits are required in an approved major and 18-24 in an approved minor. Eighteen (18) of the major credits, including 12 at the junior level or above, must be completed at the Albany campus; six (6) of the minor credits must be taken at The University at Albany at or above the junior level.

Of the 120 graduation credits required for the B.S. degree, at least 60 must be in the liberal arts and sciences. Credit totals and requirements at the 300-level for the major and minor are the same as for the B.A.

**QUESTION:** Do transfer students have to complete the University at Albany's General Education Requirements totaling 24 credits distributed over 5 categories?

**ANSWER:** It depends on what type of degree, if any, you have earned.  
See below for detailed explanation.

1) Students transferring without an Associate's Degree must complete ALL General Education Requirements.

2) Associates In Arts/Associates In Science degree holders--A.A. or A.S. degree holders will receive a blanket waiver of the University at Albany's General Education Requirements; there is an automatic assumption that ALL General Education Requirements have been satisfied.

3) Associates in Applied Science/Associates in Occupational Science--A.A.S. or A.O.S. degree holders will receive a waiver IF the following conditions are satisfied:

a) Satisfactorily completes 30 credits hours that the UA considers Liberal Arts and Sciences. Students may wish to consult with the Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs at SCCC for advice on what courses are acceptable at UA for Liberal Arts and Sciences.

b) Satisfactorily completes with a grade of "C" or higher UA's lower division writing requirement. Freshman English I (Eng 123) satisfies this condition.

c) Satisfactorily completes at least one course from each of the following areas:

- 1) Literature and the fine arts
- 2) Social and behavioral sciences
- 3) Physical or life sciences

Also, students who are waived from the General Education Requirements DO NOT have to complete the UA Human Diversity Requirement, but **MUST** complete the upper level writing intensive requirement.

Other degree requirements are listed in Albany's Undergraduate Bulletin under the section entitled Requirements for the Bachelor's Degree.

## **FINANCIAL AID**

Financial assistance in the form of loans, grants, and work-study opportunities is available for eligible transfer students who apply. To qualify for any kind of financial aid (except the Parent Loan for Undergraduates-PLUS), you are required to file the yearly Financial Aid Form (FAF). Please note that the University at Albany accepts and uses only the College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form (FAF) in assessing students economic eligibility for aid. The New York State version of the FAF should be used by state residents, as it also permits determination of eligibility for the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP). New transfer students are required to file financial aid transcripts of the aid they received at their previous college(s), even if no aid was received.

A list of the various federal and state financial aid programs available to matriculated students who demonstrate a need for assistance based on the financial data provided on their FAF follows. Greater elaboration of each program is available in The Undergraduate Bulletin as well as with the Office of Financial Aid. Students are encouraged to apply for all aid for which they feel they are qualified.

### **FEDERAL PROGRAMS**

Pell Grants

Supplemental Education Opportunity Program (SEOG)

Perkins Loans

College Work-Study Program (CWP)

Social Security Benefits for Children of Deceased or Disabled Parents

Veterans Administration Educational Benefits (VA)

Stafford Loans

### **NEW YORK STATE PROGRAMS**

Tuition Assistance Program (TAP)

Regents Award for Children of Deceased or Disabled Veterans

Vietnam Veterans Tuition Awards (VVTA)

State Aid to Native Americans

New York State Educational Opportunity Program (EOP)

The Office of Financial Aid exists to ensure that no student, for lack of economic resources, becomes less than a full participant in University life. This assumes that students and families will first make their best possible efforts to assist themselves. Financial need for aid is the difference between the total cost of attending Albany and your family's ability to pay, as determined by a standard economic need analysis. All financial aid is now based upon the demonstrated financial need of the family. Students are encouraged to file the Financial Aid Form (FAF) as the first step in the aid application process as early as possible in advance of the academic year. FAF's and other forms received after July 1st may not be processed in time to assure that funds will be available in early September (for students entering in Fall semester).

## GENERAL PAYMENT INFORMATION

	Fall 93	Spring 94
<b>Tuition</b>		
N.Y.S.Residents	1,325.00	1,325.00
Out-of-State-Residents	3,275.00	3,275.00
<b>Mandatory Fees</b>		
University Fee	12.50	12.50
Student Activity Fee	61.00	61.00
Health Fee	43.00	43.00
International Student Insurance (mandatory for international students only)	220.00	308.00
Room Rental	1,399.00	1,399.00
<b>Board</b>		
20 meals/week non Kosher	669.00	669.00
<b>Other Expenses</b>		
Class Dues (Optional)	3.00	3.00
Alumni Assoc. Memb. (opt.)	15.00	15.00
Five Quad Contribution (opt.)	5.00	5.00
Accident/Sickness Insurance	101.00	167.00
Late Registration Fee	30.00	30.00
<b>Late Fee Payment</b>		
(per invoice)	Up to 30.00	Up to 20.00
Books	300.00	300.00
Personal, Travel, etc.	725.00	725.00

TUITION AND FEE CHARGES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE BY OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK.



## DIRECTORY

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Administration Building, Room 152  
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Office of Residential Life  
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Office of Student Services  
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#### SUMMER PLANNING CONFERENCE

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August 1

#### PAYMENT (STUDENT ACCOUNTS)

Bursar's Office: Business Administration  
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#### TRANSFER ISSUES

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#### UNDERGRADUATE ISSUES (Academic Advising, Degree Audits, Undergraduate Degree Requirements)

Dan Smith, Office of the Dean  
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## ARTICULATED TRANSFER AGREEMENT

The following Programs of Study represent those majors for which SCCC and the University at Albany have negotiated transfer agreements. The Programs of Study constitute the best possible preparation for completion of the bachelor's degree. The courses are listed using SCCC course numbers and titles. The University at Albany course equivalents are noted in parentheses. Where no equivalent course exists, the notation will indicate the academic department or school in which the course will be transferred. A level designation (10 = Freshman, 20 = Sophomore) and the letter E designating the course as an elective will be indicated. For example, AEng 20E is a sophomore level English elective. Programs are grouped according to the general academic discipline which offers the major.

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

HUMANITIES: English, Foreign Languages (French, Italian, German and Spanish), Music\*, Philosophy and Theatre

ADMISSION: To be admitted to any of the above majors, you must satisfy the following conditions:

1. Present a minimum Grade Point Average of 2.40.
2. Satisfy the University Mathematics Requirement: you must present two units of academic math from high school (Sequential Math I & II or two of the following: Algebra, Geometry, Intermediate Algebra and/or Trigonometry) OR make-up the mathematics deficiency at Schenectady County prior to enrollment at Albany. College Statistics may be counted as one unit of academic math; however, college courses used to make-up the mathematics deficiency will not transfer to Albany. For all programs in this Agreement mathematics courses should be selected from MAT 122-Statistics, MAT 140-College Algebra or any higher level mathematics.

SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF STUDY --ENGLISH

FIRST YEAR

FALL

SPRING

ENG 123 Freshman English I  
(Eng 100Z)

HIS 125 Western Civilization  
to 1715 (His 130)

SPE 121 Intro to Speech (Com 203)

ENG 124 Freshman English II  
(Eng 121L)

HIS 127 Western Civilization  
Since 1715 (His 131)

ENG 211 Technical and Professional  
Writing (Eng 309)

Mathematics Requirement

Mathematics Requirement

Science Requirement

Science Requirement

SECOND YEAR

FALL

SPRING

LIT 252 British Literature  
to 1800 (Eng 291)

DRA 231 Drama Classics to 1870  
(Eng 123L)

ENG 211 Technical and Profes-  
sional Writing (Eng 309)

ECO 221 Principles of Macroeconomics  
(Eco 111M)  
OR

HIS 227 American History to 1865  
(HIS 100)  
OR

POL 123 National Governments  
(Pos 101M)

LIT 254 British Literature  
Since 1800 (Eng 292)

DRA 233 Drama Classics Modern &  
Contemporary  
(Eng 233L)

SPE 121 Introduction to Speech  
(Com 203)

ECO 223 Principles of Microeconomics  
(Eco 110M)  
OR

HIS 229 American History Since 1865  
(HIS 101)  
OR

POL 125 State and Local Government  
(Pos 205)

Social Science Elective

Social Science Elective

ENGLISH CONTINUED...

ADVISING NOTE 1

Students considering graduate study in English or Comparative Literature should develop competency in at least one foreign language appropriate to their area of study.

ADVISING NOTE 2

Students in this program must also complete an approved minor of 18-24 credits, 9-12 hours of which, depending on the minor, may be completed at Schenectady. Consult with your advisor about appropriate course selection.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES: FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, SPANISH

SUGGESTED PROGRAMS OF STUDY

FIRST YEAR

FALL

ENG 123 Freshman English I  
(Eng 1002)

HIS 125 Western Civilization  
to 1715 (His 130)

SPRING

ENG 124 Freshman English II  
(Eng 121L)

HIS 127 Western Civilization  
Since 1715 (His 131)

Elementary Language I\*

Elementary Language II\*

Mathematics Requirement

Mathematics Requirement

Science Requirement

Science Requirement

SECOND YEAR

FALL

Intermediate Language I

ECO 222 Principles of Macroeconomics  
(Eco 111M)  
OR

HIS 227 American History to 1865  
(His 100)  
OR

POL 123 National Governments  
(Pos 101M)

SPRING

Intermediate Language II

ECO 223 Principles of Microeconomics  
(Eco 110M)  
OR

HIS 229 American History Since 1865  
(His 101)  
OR

POL 125 State and Local Government  
(Pos 205)

Literature Requirement

Literature Requirement

Social Science Requirement

Social Science Requirement

Students with high school background in language may be expected to begin college study at a higher level in the first year and thus continue with advanced language study in the second year.

NOTE: Students planning to major in a foreign language at the University at Albany are required to consult with the Department Chair or Undergraduate Advisor to determine the appropriate entry level on this campus regardless of prior language background.

Language credit applicable to the major requirements begin with the first intermediate language course in Italian; with the second intermediate language course in French; and after the second intermediate language course in German. Courses below the indicated level do transfer but do not count toward the major.

Students are encouraged to cross-register at Albany for more advanced courses in a language as long as they meet the prerequisites for the course.

#### ADVISING NOTE 1

Students in these programs must also complete an approved minor of 18-24 credits, 9 to 12 hours of which, depending on the minor, may be completed at Schenectady. Consult with your advisor about appropriate course selection.

#### FRENCH MAJORS

Students will need a minimum grade of C in Fre 224 (Intermediate French I) in order to take the first course for majors, Fre 222Y at Albany.

Music General Program &  
Departmental Programs: Composition; Electronic Music; Music History; Music Theory;  
Performance\*

ADMISSION:

1. Present a minimum GPA of 2.40.

2. \* An audition is required for admission to the program in Music Performance. It is expected that musical proficiency at a significant level will be demonstrated.

Transfers may generally expect full credit for theory and skills courses but individual assessments may be made to assure proper development and course placement on this campus.

3. Entry into all departmental programs requires approval at the departmental level.



SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF STUDY--MUSIC

FIRST YEAR

FALL

SPRING

ENG 123	Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 124	Freshman English II (Eng 121L)
MUS 161	Performance Organization I (Mus 180-187)	Mus 162	Performance Organization II (Mus 180-187)
MUS 163	Performance Concentration I (Mus 178)	MUS 164	Performance Concentration II (Mus 179)
Mus 151	Theory I (Mus 140)	Mus 152	Theory II (Mus 142)
MUS 155	Aural Skills I (Mus 141)	MUS 156	Aural Skills II (Mus 143)
*MUS 157	Conducting I (Mus 360)	*MUS 158	Conducting II (Mus 360)
MUS 287	Keyboard Techniques I (Mus 165)	MUS 288	Keyboard Techniques II (Mus 166)
**MUS 167	Special Techniques OR		
**MUS 168	Special Techniques OR		
**MUS 169	Special Techniques		
Mathematics or Science Elective		Mathematics or Science Elective	

\*\*Students who demonstrate proficiency in Keyboard Techniques may begin Keyboard sequence with MUS 288 and take one additional Special Techniques class.

MUSIC CONTINUED....

SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
HIS 125	Western Civilization to 1715 (His 130)	Social Science Elective	
	OR		
HIS 127	Western Civilization Since 1715 (His 131)		
MUS 261	Performance Org III (Mus 180 - 187)	MUS 262	Performance Org. IV (Mus 180 - 187)
MUS 263	Performance Conc. III (Mus 278)	MUS 264	Performance Conc. IV (Mus 279)
MUS 285	Brass Techniques (Mus 20E)	MUS 286	Woodwind Techniques
	(Mus 20E)		
MUS 283	Music in Contemporary Ed. I (Mus 20E)	MUS 284	Music in Contemporary Ed. II (Mus 20E)
MUS 289	Keyboard Technique III (Mus 170)		
*MUS 251	Theory III (Mus 240)	*MUS 252	Theory IV (Mus 242)
*MUS 255	Aural Skills III (Mus 240)	*MUS 256	Aural Skills IV (Mus 242)
MUS 257	Literature and Style (Mus 230L)	MUS 258	Literature and Style (Mus 231L)

ADVISING NOTES

Mathematics courses may be selected from MAT 122, 140 or higher. Students are strongly advised to take one semester of mathematics and one semester of science.

Social Science electives includes economics, history, philosophy, political science, psychology and sociology.

Students in the General Program must also complete an approved minor of 18-24 credits in an area other than music, 9 to 12 hours of which, depending on the minor, may be completed at Schenectady. Consult with your advisor about appropriate course selection.

Mus 157 & 158 will equal Mus 360 (Conducting I) at Albany.

Mus 251 & 255 will equal Mus 240 at Albany. Mus 252 & 256 will equal Mus 242 at Albany.

SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF STUDY--PHILOSOPHY

FIRST YEAR

FALL

ENG 123 Freshman English I  
(Eng 100Z)

HIS 125 Western Civilization  
to 1715 (His 130)

Mathematics Requirement

Science Requirement

Humanities Requirement

SPRING

ENG 124 Freshman English II  
(Eng 121L)

HIS 127 Western Civilization  
Since 1715 (His 131)

Mathematics Requirement

Science Requirement

Humanities Requirement

SECOND YEAR

FALL

PHI 143 Introduction to  
Philosophical Problems  
(Phi 110)

ETH 221 Professional and Applied  
Ethics (Phi 10E)

HON 221 Literary Classics I (Eng 295L)

ECO 221 Principles of Macroeconomics  
(Eco 111M)  
OR

HIS 227 American History to 1865  
(His 100)  
OR

POL 123 National Governments  
(Pos 101M)

Literature Requirement

Social Science Requirement

SPRING

PHI 141 Survey of Major Western  
Philosophers  
(Phi 10E)

HON 222 Literary Classics II  
(Eng 296L)

ECO 223 Principles of Microeconomics  
(Eco 110M)  
OR

HIS 229 American History Since 1865  
(His 101)  
OR

POL 125 State and Local Government  
(Pos 205)

Literature Requirement

Social Science Requirement

ADVISING NOTE 1

Students in this program must also complete an approved minor of 18-24 credits, 9 to 12 hours of which, depending on the minor, may be completed at Schenectady. Consult with your advisor about appropriate course selection.

ADVISING NOTE 2

Students considering graduate study in philosophy should develop competency in a foreign language.

ADVISING NOTE 3

Mathematics courses should be selected from MAT 122-Statistics or MAT 140-College Algebra or any higher level.

SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF STUDY--THEATRE

FIRST YEAR

FALL

ENG 123 Freshman English I  
(Eng 100Z)

HIS 125 Western Civilization  
to 1715 (His 130)

OR

HIS 227 American History  
to 1865 (His 100)

DRA 131 Arts Management  
(Thr 10E)

DRA 133 Theatre Workshop I  
(Thr 140)

Literature Requirement

SPRING

ENG 124 Freshman English II  
(Eng 121L)

HIS 127 Western Civilization  
Since 1715 (His 131)

OR

HIS 229 American History  
Since 1865 (His 101)

DRA 135 Introduction to Modern  
Theatre (Thr 107L)

PSY 121 Psychology (Psy 101)

Literature Requirement

SECOND YEAR

FALL

DRA 231 Drama Classics to 1870  
(Thr 10E)

DRA 143 History of Western  
Theatre (Thr 10E)

Mathematics Requirement

Science Requirement

Liberal Arts OR

Business Elective \*

SPRING

DRA 233 Drama Classics: Modern  
and Contemporary  
(Thr 20E)

DRA 237 Rehearsal and  
Production (Thr 10E)

Mathematics Requirement

Science Requirement

Liberal Arts OR

Business Elective \*

\*Students interested in the Theatre Management option at SCCC should select ACC 121 122 Principles of Accounting I and II.

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES - Economics

Admission: To be admitted as an Economics major, you must satisfy the following conditions:

- 1) Present an overall GPA of at least 2.40
- 2) Complete the following prerequisites to the major with grades of C or better:

ECO 221 Eco I: Macroeconomics  
ECO 223 Eco II: Microeconomics  
MAT 161 Calculus I

Note: Since the Bachelor of Science (B.S.) in Economics requires a student to complete Calculus II, students considering that option should take MAT 162, Calculus II, if scheduling permits, prior to enrollment at Albany.

SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF STUDY

FIRST YEAR

FALL

ENG 123 Freshman English I  
(Eng 100Z)

HIS 125 Western Civilization  
to 1715 (His 130)

ECO 221 Principles of Macro-  
economics (Eco 111M)

MAT 143 Precalculus (Mat 100)

OR

MAT 161 Calculus I (Mat 112)

Foreign Language or  
Humanities Elective

SPRING

ENG 124 Freshman English II  
(Eng 121L)

HIS 127 Western Civilization  
Since 1715 (His 131)

ECO 223 - Principles of Micro-  
economics (Eco 110M)

MAT 161 Calculus I (Mat 112)

OR

Liberal Arts or CIS 127  
(Csi 201N) or CIS 131  
(Csi 101Y)

Foreign Language or  
Humanities Elective

SECOND YEAR

FALL

HIS 227 American History to 1865  
(His 100)

POL 123 National Government  
(Pos 101M)

Literature Requirement

Foreign Language or  
Humanities Elective

Science Requirement

SPRING

HIS 229 American History  
Since 1865 (His 101)

POL 125 State & Local  
Gov't (Pos 205)

Literature Requirement

Foreign Language or  
Humanities Elective

Science Requirement

ADVISING NOTE 1

Students may wish to attempt to cross-register for Intermediate Macro and/or Microeconomics (Eco 301 and 300 respectively) at Albany. ECO 221, ECO 223 & MAT 161 are prerequisites for Intermediate Microeconomics (Eco 300); Eco 221 & 223 are prerequisites for Intermediate Macroeconomics (Eco 301).

ADVISING NOTE 2

The following courses transfer to Albany as economics electives: ECO 211, ECO 241 and will give the student additional exposure to the field of economics. HOWEVER, the aforementioned courses DO NOT fulfill economics major requirements.

ADVISING NOTE 3

Since you have several electives, you should try to determine what you might like to elect as your minor at Albany. Generally, a minor requires 18-24 hours of which 9-12 hours may be taken at Schenectady County.

ADVISING NOTE 4

The Bachelor of Science degree in Economics requires that a student complete an approved minor in the School of Business or in the College of Science and Mathematics (ex. atmospheric science, biology, chemistry, computer science, electronics, mathematics, statistics, or physics). For the Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics, a student may choose any minor.

For example:

a. Students interested in a Business Minor should take the following:

ACC 121 Principles of Accounting I  
ACC 122 Principles of Accounting II  
CIS 124, 127 or 131.

b. Students interested in a Computer Science minor should take three of the following:

CIS 131 Elements of Computing  
CIS 124 Intro Computer Science  
CIS 128 or CIS 246 Data Structures  
CIS 226 Assembly Language

c. Students interested in a Mathematics, Statistics, Electronics or Physics minor should continue the calculus sequence.

If you have another area of interest that you are considering as a minor, please consult with your advisor regarding the appropriate course selection or sequence.

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES - History

1. Present a minimum overall Grade Point Average of 2.40.

2. Satisfy the University Mathematics Requirement: you must present two units of academic math from high school (Sequential Math I & II or two of the following: Algebra, Geometry, Intermediate Algebra and/or Trigonometry) or make-up the mathematics deficiency at Schenectady County prior to enrollment at Albany. College Statistics (MAT 122) may be counted as one unit of academic math; however, college level courses used to make-up the mathematics deficiency will not transfer to Albany.



SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF STUDY

FIRST YEAR

FALL

SPRING

ENG 123 Freshman English I  
(Eng 100Z)

ENG 124 Freshman English II  
(Eng 121L)

HIS 125 Western Civilization  
to 1715 (His 130)

HIS 127 Western Civilization  
Since 1715 (His 131)

PSY 121 Psychology (Psy 101)

SOC 121 Sociology (Soc 115)

Mathematics Requirement  
(see ADVISING NOTE)

Mathematics Requirement

Science Requirement

Science Requirement

SECOND YEAR

FALL

SPRING

HIS 227 American History to 1865  
(His 100)

HIS 229 American History  
Since 1865 (His 101)

ECO 221 Principles of Macro-  
economics (Eco 111M)

ECO 223 Principles of Micro-  
economics (Eco 110M)

POL 123 National Government  
(Pos 101M)

POL 125 State & Local  
Government (Pos 205)

Literature Requirement

Literature Requirement

Humanities Requirement

Humanities Requirement

ADVISING NOTES

Mathematics courses should be selected from MAT 122-Statistics or MAT 140-College Algebra or any higher level in order to yield transfer credit at Albany. Remember, transfer credit will be awarded if the course is being used to fulfill the University Mathematics Requirement. See above.

Students pursuing this program are strongly urged to develop competency in a foreign language appropriate to the area of concentration in history.

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES - Political Science  
- Public Affairs

1. Present a minimum overall Grade Point Average of 2.40.

2. Satisfy the University Mathematics Requirement: you must present two units of academic math from high school (Sequential Math I & II or two of the following: Algebra, Geometry, Intermediate Algebra and/or Trigonometry) or make-up the mathematics deficiency at Schenectady County prior to enrollment at Albany. College Statistics (MAT 122) may be counted as one unit of academic math; however, college level courses used to make-up the mathematics deficiency will not transfer to Albany.

SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF STUDY

FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
ENG 123	Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 124	Freshman English II (Eng 121L)
HIS 125	Western Civilization to 1715 (His 130)	HIS 127	Western Civilization Since 1715 (His 131)
POL 123	National Government (Pos 101M)	POL 125	State & Local Government (Pos 205)
Mathematics Requirement (See NOTES below)		Mathematics Requirement	
Science Requirement		Science Requirement	

SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
HIS 227	American History to 1865 (His 100)	HIS 229	American History Since 1865 (His 101)
ECO 221	Principles of Macro- economics (Eco 111M)	ECO 223	Principles of Micro- economics (Eco 110M)
HIS 225	History of American Ethnic Minorities (His 10E)	HON 144	The Shaping of the Modern World (His 10E)
<u>OR</u>			
ANT 121	Cultural Anthropology (Ant 200M)		
Humanities OR Social Science Requirement		Humanities OR Social Science Requirement	
Literature Requirement		Literature Requirement	

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES - Psychology

Admission: to be admitted as a Psychology Major, you must satisfy the following four conditions:

1. Present an overall Grade Point Average (GPA) of at least 2.50.
2. Present a cumulative GPA of at least 2.50 in all psychology courses taken.
3. Present a minimum of 42 transferable (degree applicable) hours.
4. Complete the following prerequisites to the major with a grade of C or better:

2587 General Psychology

Psy 210 Statistics for Psychology--SCCC DOES NOT offer this course, a student would have to cross-register at Albany.

Psy 211 Experimental Psychology-- SCCC DOES NOT offer this course, a student would have to cross-register at Albany.

Note: grades earned in PSY 121, Psy 210 & 211 are used in the computation of the Psychology average and overall average (Items 1 & 2).

SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF STUDY

FIRST YEAR

FALL

ENG 123 Freshman English I  
(Eng 100Z)

HIS 125 Western Civilization  
to 1715 (His 130)

PSY 121 Psychology (Psy 101)

SOC 121 Sociology (Soc 115)

Foreign Language or  
Humanities Elective

SPRING

ENG 124 Freshman English II  
(Eng 121L)

HIS 127 Western Civilization  
Since 1715 (His 131)

PSY 222 Developmental Psychology  
(Psy 10E)

MAT 122 Statistics  
(Mat 108)

Foreign Language or  
Humanities Elective

SECOND YEAR

FALL

HIS 227 American History to 1865  
(His 100)

OR

POL 123 National Government  
(Pos 101M)

PSY 224 Abnormal Psychology  
(Psy 10E)

Literature Requirement

Lab Science Requirement

Psy 210\* Statistics for  
Psychology

\* Cross-register at Albany.

SPRING

HIS 229 American History  
Since 1865 (His 101)

OR

POL 125 State & Local  
Gov't (Pos 205)

PSY 228 Behavioral  
Change (Psy 10E)  
(OR)

PSY 226 Social Psychology (APSY 270)

Literature Requirement

Lab Science Requirement

Psy 211\* Experimental  
Methods

PSYCHOLOGY CONTINUED...

ADVISING NOTES

Students interested in neurobiology, the biological basis of sensation or Biological basis of behavior should select either Bio 121 & Bio 122 or Bio 141 & Bio 142 as the Lab Science Requirement. Additionally, a student should complete a year of general chemistry as appropriate background if they are interested in one of the previously mentioned areas of psychology.

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES - Sociology

1. Present a minimum overall Grade Point Average of 2.40.

2. Satisfy the University Mathematics Requirement: you must present two units of academic math from high school (Sequential Math I & II or two of the following: Algebra, Geometry, Intermediate Algebra and/or Trigonometry) or make-up the mathematics deficiency at Schenectady County prior to enrollment at Albany. College Statistics (MAT 122) may be counted as one unit of academic math; however, college level courses used to make-up the mathematics deficiency will not transfer to Albany.

SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF STUDY-- SOCIOLOGY

FIRST YEAR

FALL

ENG 123 Freshman English I  
(Eng 100Z)

HIS 125 Western Civilization  
to 1715 (His 130)

SOC 121 Sociology (Soc 115)

PSY 121 Psychology (Psy 101)

Science Requirement

SPRING

ENG 124 Freshman English II  
(Eng 121L)

HIS 127 Western Civilization  
Since 1715 (His 131)

SOC 122 Social Problems  
(Soc 180)

MAT 122 Statistics (Mat108)

Science Requirement

SECOND YEAR

FALL

HIS 227 American History to 1865  
(His 100)

SOC 222 Marriage and the Family  
(Soc 250)

CRJ 133 Criminology (CRJ 200)

Humanities Electives

SPRING

HIS 229 American History  
Since 1865 (His 101)

CRJ 215 Juvenile Delinquency  
(Soc 283M)

SOC 127 Sociology of Group  
Interaction (Soc 10E)

Humanities Electives

ADVISING NOTES: A student must complete an approved minor of 18-24 credits. The liberal arts requirements, science requirements, and literature requirements can all provide a student with a lead on what to minor in at Albany.

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES - Rhetoric and Communication

Applicants must complete the following two courses with grades of C or better to admitted directly to the major:

1. University at Albany course ACOM 100M-- SCCC does not offer an equivalent course; students must cross-register for this course at Albany.

2. MAT 122 or BUS 223-- offered at SCCC.

3. Present an overall GPA of at least 2.40.

Applicants who have not completed the above prerequisites to the major may be admitted as proposed majors.



SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF STUDY  
RHETORIC AND COMMUNICATION

FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
ENG 123	Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 124	Freshman English II (Eng 121L)
HIS 125	Western Civilization to 1715 (His 130)	HIS 127	Western Civilization Since 1715 (His 131)
HIS 227	American History to 1865 (His 100)	HIS 229	American History Since 1865 (His 101)
<u>OR</u>			
SPE 121	Introduction to Speech (Com 203)	SOC 127	Sociology of Group Interaction (Soc 10E)
SOC 121	Sociology (Soc 115)	PSY 121	Psychology (Psy 101)
		MAT 122	Statistics (Mat 108)

SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
TEL 121	Introduction to Tele- communication (Com 10E)	TEL 221	Data Communication (Com 10E)
ENG 211	Technical and Profes- sional Writing (Eng 309)	PSY 226	Social Psychology (Soc 260M)
Science Requirement		Science Requirement	
Literature Requirement		Literature Requirement	
COM 100Y (Cross-Register at Albany)		Liberal Arts Requirement	

ADVISING NOTES

A student must complete an approved minor of 18-24 credits. The liberal arts requirements, science requirements, and literature requirements can all provide a student with a lead on what to minor in at Albany.

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS: Majors in Atmospheric Science, Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science\*/ Computer Science & Applied Mathematics\*, Mathematics and Physics.

A student must meet the following conditions:

1. Present an overall GPA of 2.60.
2. Complete the SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF STUDY for the one of the following programs.

\* Computer Science/ Computer & Applied Mathematics have additional admission requirements.

SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF STUDY  
ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCE

FIRST YEAR

FALL

ENG 123 Freshman English I  
(Eng 100Z)

CHM 121 General Chemistry I  
(Chm 120, 122A)

PHY 221 College Physics I  
(Phy 120)

MAT 161 Calculus I  
(Mat 112)

Humanities Elective

SPRING

ENG 124 Freshman English II  
(Eng 121L)

CHM 122 General Chemistry II  
(Chm 121, 122B)

PHY 222 College Physics II  
(Phy 124)

MAT 162 Calculus II  
(Mat 113)

Social Science Elective

SECOND YEAR

FALL

MAT 164 Calculus III  
(Mat 214)

\*Phy 220 Physics III  
\*Phy 221

BIO 141 Biology I (Bio 110N)

OR

GEO 143 Physical Geology (Geo 100N)

HIS 125 Western Civilization  
to 1715 (His 130)

OR

HIS 227 American History to 1865  
(His 100)

\*ATM 210 Atmospheric Structure

SPRING

MAT 222 Differential  
Equations (Mat 311)

CIS 144 Algorithms/Fortran  
(Csi 204)

BIO 142 Biology II (Bio 111N)

OR

GEO 144 Historical Geology  
(Geo 10E)

HIS 127 Western Civilization  
Since 1715 (His 131)

OR

HIS 229 American History  
Since 1865 (His 101)

Humanities or Social Science  
Elective

ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCE CONTINUED.....

\*Cross-register at the University at Albany.

ADVISING NOTE

Students in this program are required to meet with M/S/T Department Chairman for advisement purposes prior to registering for classes during every semester.

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS: Biology

A student must meet the following conditions:

1. Present an overall GPA of 2.60.
2. Complete the SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF STUDY.

SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF STUDY

BIOLOGY

FIRST YEAR

FALL

ENG 123 Freshman English I  
(Eng 100Z)

BIO 141 Biology I (Bio 110N)

CHM 121 General Chemistry I  
(Chm 120, 122A)

MAT 161 Calculus I (Mat 112)

Humanities Elective

SPRING

ENG 124 Freshman English II  
(Eng 121L)

BIO 142 Biology II (Bio 111N)

CHM 122 General Chemistry II  
(Chm 121, 122B)

MAT 162 Calculus II (Mat 113)

MAT 122 Statistics (Mat 108)

SECOND YEAR

FALL

\*BIO 23 Genetics and Evolution  
(Bio 212)

CHM 222 Organic Chemistry  
(Chm 216a, 217a)

PHY 221 College Physics I  
(Phy 120)

CIS 127 Computer Science I  
(Csi 201N)

HIS 125 Western Civilization  
to 1715 (His 130)

OR

HIS 227 American History to 1865  
(His 100)

SPRING

BIO 132 Botany (Bio 322)

CHM 224 Organic Chemistry  
(Chm 216b, 217b)

PHY 222 College Physics II  
(Phy 124)

Humanities or Social Science  
Elective

HIS 127 Western Civilization  
Since 1715 (His 131)

OR

HIS 227 American History  
Since 1865 (His 101)

\*Cross-register with Union College

BIOLOGY CONTINUED...

ADVISING NOTE

Students in this program are required to meet with M/S/T Department Chairman for advisement purposes prior to registering for classes during every semester.

ADVISING NOTE

Albany will accept PHY 153 (Physics I) and PHY 154 (Physics II) in lieu of PHY 221 & PHY 222 toward the biology major.

NOTE: Student can gain additional credit by completing Bio 151 and Bio 152, Anatomy and Physiology I & II respectively. The first course will equal Bio 325 (major elective), the second will equal ABIO 209N (non-major elective).

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Chemistry

A student must meet the following conditions:

1. Present an overall GPA of 2.60.
2. Complete the SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF STUDY.

FIRST YEAR

FALL

ENG 123 Freshman English I  
(Eng 100Z)

CHM 121 General Chemistry I  
(Chm 120, 122A)

MAT 161 Calculus I  
(Mat 112)

BIO 141 Biology I  
(Bio 110N)

OR

GEO 123 Physical Geology  
(Geo 100N)

Humanities Elective

SPRING

ENG 124 Freshman English II  
(Eng 121L)

CHM 122 General Chemistry II  
(Chm 121, 122B)

MAT 162 Calculus II  
(Mat 113)

BIO 142 Biology II  
(Bio 111N)

OR

GEO 144 Historical Geology  
(Geo 10E)

PHY 221 College Physics I  
(Phy 120)



CHEMISTRY CONTINUED...

SECOND YEAR

FALL

CHM 222 Organic Chemistry  
(Chm 216A, 217A)

MAT 164 Calculus III  
(Mat 214)

PHY 222 College Physics II  
(Phy 124N)

HIS 125 Western Civilization  
to 1715 (His 130)

OR

HIS 227 American History to 1865  
(His 100)

SPRING

CHM 224 Organic Chemistry  
(Chm 216B, 217B)

CIS 127 Computer Science I  
(Csi 201N)

\*\*CHM 40 Quantitative  
Analysis (Chm 225)

HIS 127 Western Civilization  
Since 1715 (His 131)

OR

HIS 229 American History  
Since 1865 (His 101)

Social Science or Humanities  
Elective

\*\*Cross-register with Union College.

ADVISING NOTE

The introductory science sequences at Albany and Schenectady County differ. These differences are significant enough that a student should be advised that it may take more than two years at Albany to complete the degree.

NOTE:

Students in this program are required to meet with M/S/T Department Chairman for advisement purposes prior to registering for classes during every semester.

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SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Computer Science  
Computer Science/Applied Mathematics

1. Present an overall minimum Grade Point Average of 2.60.
2. Successfully complete the following prerequisites to the major (core courses):  
Core Courses  
MAT 161 Calculus I  
MAT 162 Calculus II  
CIS 127 Computer Science I  
CIS 226 Assembler Language
3. Present a core course average of 2.75 or better.

SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF STUDY-COMPUTER SCIENCE

FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>	<u>SPRING</u>
ENG 123 Freshman English I 100Z)	ENG 124 Freshman English II (Eng (Eng 121L)
MAT 161 Calculus I (Mat 112)	Mat 162 Calculus II (Mat 113)
OR	OR
MAT 144 Precalculus (Mat 100)	MAT 161 Calculus I (Mat 112)
CIS 127 Computer Science I (Csi 201N)	CIS 128 Computer Science II (Csi 310)
Social Science Elective	Liberal Arts Elective
Humanities Elective	Social Science Elective

COMPUTER SCIENCE CONTINUED...

SECOND YEAR

FALL

CIS 226 Assembly Language  
(Csi 202)

CIS 144 FORTRAN (Csi 204)

Science Elective

Mathematics Elective

Restricted Elective

SPRING

CIS 246 Data Structures  
(Csi 310)

CIS 248 Numerical Methods  
(Csi 401)

Science Elective

Humanities Elective

Restricted Elective

ADVISING NOTE 1

Students interested in the Computer Science and Applied Mathematics Program are strongly urged to complete Linear Algebra (MAT 226) as the mathematics elective and Differential Equations (MAT 224) as an elective before transferring to Albany.

ADVISING NOTE 2

Students in the General B.A. Program in Computer Science are required to complete an approved minor of 18-24 credits. Students should discuss with their advisor the proper selection of electives that may fulfill part of the minor at Schenectady.

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Mathematics

1. Present a minimum overall Grade Point Average of 2.60.
2. Complete the following prerequisites to the major with grades of C or better.

MAT 161 Calculus I  
MAT 162 Calculus II

FIRST YEAR

FALL

CHM 121 General Chemistry I  
(Chm 120, 122A)

ENG 123 Freshman English I  
(Eng 100Z)

MAT 161 Calculus I (Mat 112)

CIS 127 Computer Science I  
(Csi 201N)

Social Science Elective

SPRING

CHM 122 General Chemistry II  
(Chm 121, 122B)

ENG 124 Freshman English II  
(Eng 121L)

MAT 162 Calculus II (Mat 113)

CIS 128 Computer Science II  
(Csi 310)

Social Science Elective

SECOND YEAR

FALL

MAT 164 Calculus III  
(Mat 214)

CIS 226 Assembly Language  
Programming (Csi 202)

Science Elective

Humanities Elective

Math or Science Elective

SPRING

MAT 226 Linear Algebra  
(Mat 220)

Humanities Elective

Science Elective

Humanities Elective

Liberal Arts Elective

## NOTE

Students in this program are required to meet with M/S/T Department Chairman for advisement purposes prior to registering for classes during every semester.

## ADVISING NOTES

There are two degree programs in mathematics, a Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science. For the Bachelor of Arts, a student must complete one year of a college-level foreign language, ancient or modern by passing a proficiency test or completing the course work. Foreign language course pairs at Schenectady County that will meet this requirement are: FRE 121, 122; FRE 222, 224; GER 121, 122; GER 222, 224; ITA 121, ITA 122; SPA 121, 122; SPA 222, 224. Students interested in foreign languages other than those offered in the Schenectady County catalog may cross register at Albany.

For the Bachelor of Science a student is required to complete 6 credits in Computer Science (at least CIS 127 & CIS 128) and have a minor in one of the following areas: Atmospheric Science, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Computer Science, Economics, Electronics, Geology, or Physics.

Completion of these electives, Science electives, Social Science electives, humanities electives and liberal arts electives will be dependent on prior course selection and whether a student is interested in completing the B.A. or B.S. degree and selection of the minor.

A student may begin during the first semester with Precalculus (MAT 143) and complete the program with no delays.

Finally, a student majoring in mathematics may not have a minor in statistics.

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Physics

A student must meet the following conditions:

1. Present an overall GPA of 2.60.
2. Complete the SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF STUDY.

SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF STUDY--PHYSICS

FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>	<u>SPRING</u>
CHM 121 General Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	CHM 122 General Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
ENG 123 Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 124 Freshman English II (Eng 121L)
MAT 161 Calculus I (Mat 112)	MAT 162 Calculus II (Mat 113)
CIS 127 Computer Science I (Csi 201N)	Humanities or Social Science Elective
PHY 221 College Physics I (Phy 120)	PHY 222 College Physics II (Phy 124)

SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>	<u>SPRING</u>
*Phy 220 Physics III *Phy 221 Physics III Lab	**PHY 14 Elements of Modern Physics (Phy 224 & 225)
Liberal Arts Elective	Liberal Arts Elective
Restricted Elective	Humanities or Social Science Elective
MAT 164 Calculus III (Mat 214)	Math or Science Elective
Math or Science Elective	Math Elective
*Cross-register with Union College	

PHYSICS CONTINUED...

NOTE: Students in this program are required to meet with M/S/T Department Chairman for advisement purposes prior to registering for classes during every semester.

\* Cross-Register at Albany for these courses.

\*\* Cross-Register at Union College for this course.

ADVISING NOTES

There are two tracks in Physics from which a student may choose:

+++Science in which a student must complete CHM 121, CHM 122 and 3 additional credits of science as advised and;

+++Computer Science in which a student must complete CIS 127, CIS 128, CIS 226 (or CIS 246) and CIS 248.

With careful planning and selection of electives a student may complete the Science emphasis and/or have an excellent beginning on the Computer Science Emphasis.

While these math courses do not count toward the major in Physics a student may wish to select one or both them, if scheduling permits for more background: Linear Algebra (Mat 226) and Differential Equations (Mat 224).

SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS Accounting  
Business Administration

Admission as a Category I student directly into the School of Business

A student must satisfy the following four conditions:

- 1) Present an Adjusted Grade Point Average (AGPA) of 3.25 or higher (See NOTE 2 below for explanation of Adjusted Grade Point Average.
- 2) Mathematics level must be at the level of calculus, i.e. students must have completed pre-calculus (MAT 143). It is strongly recommended that a student complete Calculus I (MAT 161) at SCCC.
- 3) Must have 56 transferrable (degree applicable) hours.
- 4) Complete the following pre-requisites (core courses) to the major:

Social Science Core

ECO 221 Intro Macroeconomics  
ECO 223 Intro Microeconomics  
SOC 121 Intro Sociology  
PSY 121 Intro Psychology

Quantitative Core

ACC 122 Principles of  
Accounting I  
Mat 122 or BUS 223 Statistics  
CIS 127 Computer Science I

PROFICIENCY CREDIT

Core courses completed through CLEP and AP credit may be used to count toward admission and graduation requirements to the School of Business, but may not be used toward minimum five core courses required for application to the major. For example, if two or more courses were successfully completed through CLEP, AP or similar proficiency credit all remaining core courses must be completed at Schenecady County before the student is eligible to apply to the School of Business.

NOTE 1

Applicants for Fall Admission. By the end of the previous Fall term, a student must have completed three of four of the following list of core courses: ECO 221, ECO 223; PSY 121; SOC 121 AND two of the following three core course areas: ACC 122; MAT 122 or BUS 223; CIS 124. In the subsequent spring semester, a student must complete the remaining core course(s); i.e. the remaining course(s) from the social science core and/or the quantitative core.

Applicants for Spring Admission. By the end of the previous Spring term you must have completed 3 of the 4 and 2 of the 3 as outlined above by the end of the SPRING term prior to admission. By the end of the next fall term you must have completed the remaining core course(s).



## NOTE 2 ADJUSTED GRADE POINT AVERAGE

All post-secondary course work, graded A through F, is used to calculate the Adjusted Grade Point Average. If you repeat a course, for which a grade has been earned, both grades are used in the calculation.

Adjusted Grade Point Average must be at least 3.25. The Adjusted Grade Point Average is computed by taking 2 times the average of the following courses: ECO 221, ECO 223; PSY 121; SOC 121; ACC 122; MAT 122 or BUS 223; CIS 127 ; adding it to the average of all other courses graded A, B, C, D, F and finally dividing by 3. For example if you have completed the following core courses: ECO 221, ECO 223; PSY 121; ACC 122; MAT 122 with grades of A, A, B, C, and B respectively; your core average is 3.20. Multiplying 3.20 by 2 yields a weighted core average of 6.4. And all other courses you have taken that are not core: 2425, 2426, 4210, 4211, and a liberal arts elective have grades of: A, B, B, B, C respectively. Averaging these non-core grades yields a non-core average of 3.00. Adding 6.4 to 3.00 yields 9.4. Dividing the total 9.40 by 3 gives an Adjusted Grade Point Average of 3.133.

Students are encouraged to learn to calculate their own AGPA's.

## ADVISING NOTES

The following Business courses can be used as liberal arts electives: BUS 121, 123, BUS 223. No other Business courses, other than those specifically listed in the Suggested Program of Study or mentioned below as liberal arts electives, will transfer into the School of Business.

PROGRAM OF STUDY  
ACCOUNTING AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

FIRST YEAR

FALL

ENG 123 Freshman English I  
(Eng 100Z)

ACC 121 Principles of  
Accounting I (ACC 10E)

BUS 121 Business Law I (Law 220)

MAT 143 Precalculus  
(Mat 100 Precalc)

\*PSY 121 Psychology (Psy 101)

SPRING

ENG 124 Freshman English II  
(Eng 121L)

\*ACC 122 Principles of  
Accounting II (Acc 211)

BUS 123 Business Law II (Law 321)

MAT 161 Calculus I  
(Mat 112)

\*SOC 121 Sociology (Soc 115)

SECOND YEAR

FALL

\*\*\*\*ACC 222 Intermediate  
Accounting I (Acc 00E)

\*MAT 122 Statistics (Mat 108)

\*ECO 221 Principles of Macro-  
economics (Eco 111M)

SPRING

\*CIS 127 Computer Science I  
(Csi 201N)

\*ECO 223 Principles of Micro-  
economics (Eco 110M)

HIS 125 Western Civilization  
to 1715 (His 130)

Humanities Elective \*\*

Humanities Elective \*\*

\* Lab Science Elective

Lab Science Elective

\*Business Core Courses

\*Prerequisite to the major; weighted more heavily in the AGPA.

\*\*Choose from Speech, Literature or Fine Arts.

\*\*\*Although the above Suggested Program of Study mirrors the requirements for the A.S. degree in Business Administration, applicants presenting different educational backgrounds are encouraged to apply as long as the four conditions outlined above are satisfied.

\*\*\*\*Does not yield credit toward the degree in Accounting or Business Administration.

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

SCHENECTADY COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS Criminal Justice

ADMISSION: To be admitted directly into the School of Criminal Justice the following five conditions must be satisfied:

1. Grade Point Average---A 3.00 or above.
2. Satisfy the University Mathematics Requirement: you must present two units of academic math from high school (Sequential Math I & II or two of the following: Algebra, Geometry, Intermediate Algebra and/or Trigonometry) OR make-up the mathematics deficiency at Schenectady County prior to enrollment at Albany. College Statistics Mat 143 may be counted as one unit of academic math; however, college courses used to make-up the mathematics deficiency will not transfer to Albany.
3. Present 56 transferrable (degree applicable) hours.
4. Complete the following prerequisites to the major with a B or better:
  - CRJ 113 Introduction to Criminal Justice
  - CRJ 133 Criminology
5. Write an essay detailing the reason(s) for pursuing a Criminal Justice Major. The essay plays a significant role in the admission decision.
6. Because spaces in this program are so limited, to ensure accommodation students must be certain that they and their college be aware of the deadlines outlined in the Joint Admissions Procedures section of this Agreement.

SCHEENECTADY COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF STUDY  
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
ENG 123	Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 124	Freshman English II (Eng 121L)
SOC 121	Sociology (Soc 115)	PSY 121	Psychology (Psy 101)
CRJ 113	Introduction to Criminal Justice (Crj 201)	CRJ 133	Criminology (Crj 200)
CRJ 131	Criminal Law (Crj 10E)	CRJ 143	Evidence and Procedure (Crj 00E)
CRJ 217	Principles of Investigations (Crj 00E)		Math Elective (See Advising Note 2)

SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
CRJ 215	Juvenile Delinquency (Soc 283M)	CRJ 117	Police Organization and Supervision (Crj 00E)
CRJ 219	Corrections (Crj 302)	CRJ 229	Community Based Corrections (Crj 00E)
CRJ 233	Current Trends in Criminal Justice (Crj 00E)	CIS 121	Microcomputer Software (Csi 102)
ETH 221	Professional and Applied Ethics (Phi 10E)	SPE 121	Introduction to Speech (Com 203)
	Social Science Elective (See Advising Note 4)		Social Science Elective (See Advising Note 4)
	Laboratory Science Elective (See Advising Note 3)		

ADVISING NOTE 1

Since the upper division courses in the Criminal Justice Major require extensive writing, students are encouraged to utilize their liberal arts electives to develop and enhance their writing ability. Additionally, since students will face a semester of Statistical Methods in Criminal Justice, students with the appropriate math level should consider selecting MAT 122 as preparation.

ADVISING NOTE 2

The Criminal Justice program at Albany includes required courses in Criminal Justice Statistics and Research Design in Criminal Justice. MAT 122 Statistics at SCCC is strongly recommended as a preparation for these required courses. Additional mathematics courses should be selected from MAT 140 or higher.

ADVISING NOTE 3

Courses that fulfill this requirement and allow a student a waiver of General Education at Albany are: BIO 121, 141; CHM 121; Geo 143, Geo 144; PHY 153, PHY 221.

ADVISING NOTE 4

Social Science electives should be chosen from the following: HIS 125 - HIS 126 Western Civilization I & II; HIS 227-229 American History I & II; HIS 225 History of American Ethnic Minorities (satisfies University at Albany Diversity Requirement); POL 123 National Government; POL 125 State & Local Government; PSY 224 Abnormal Psychology; Psy 226 Social Psychology; SOC 122 Social Problems; SOC 127 Sociology of Group Interaction.

Albany students need to complete an approved minor of 18-24 credits in a field other than Criminal Justice. A student should use their electives to clarify what they might wish to pursue as a minor. The Social Science electives could count toward the fulfillment of a minor.

\*\*\* Although the above Suggested Program of Study mirrors the requirements for the A.A.S. degree in Criminal Justice, applicants presenting different educational backgrounds are encouraged to apply as long as the five conditions outlined above are satisfied.

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

SCHENECTADY COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

A.A.S Program

SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS Social Welfare

Admission: To be admitted directly into the School of Social Welfare the following five conditions must be satisfied:

1. Grade Point Average---A 3.00 or above is strongly recommended.
2. Satisfy the University Mathematics Requirement: you must present two units of academic math from high school (Sequential Math I & II or two of the following: Algebra, Geometry, Intermediate Algebra and/or Trigonometry) OR make-up the mathematics deficiency at Schenectady County prior to enrollment at Albany. College Statistics (MAT 122) may be counted as one unit of academic math; however, college courses used to make-up the mathematics deficiency will not transfer to Albany.

3. Complete the following prerequisites to the major:

PSY 121 General Psychology  
SOC 121 General Sociology  
POL 123 American National Politics OR POL 125 State and Local Government  
One semester of Biology BIO 121 or 141.  
SOC 125 The Social Welfare Institution.

NOTE: A two (2) semester sequence of biology is strongly recommended.

4. Volunteer or paid experience in Social Welfare or a related field. Hus 221 & 222 count toward this requirement.
5. Complete a supplemental application with essay and references to the School of Social Welfare. The essay and references play a significant role in the admissions decision.

ADVISING NOTE

The School of Social Welfare accepts students for admission for Fall only; it is not possible to gain admission to this major for a spring semester.

PROGRAM OF STUDY

FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
ENG 123	Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 124	Freshman English II (Eng 121L)
PSY 121	Psychology (Psy 101)	ETH 221	Professional & Applied Ethics (Phi 10E)
SOC 121	Sociology (Soc 115)	HUS 221	Theory & Field Experience I (Ssw 10E)
SOC 125	The Social Welfare Institution (Ssw 210)	Soc 122	Social Problems (Soc 180)
		Psy 228	Behavioral Change (Psy 10E)
MAT 122	Statistics (Mat 108)	PSY 222	Developmental Psychology (Psy 10E)

SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
HUS 222	Integration of Theory and Field Experience II (Ssw 10E)	Eco 211	Intro to Economics (Eco 10E)
PSY 224	Abnormal Psychology (Psy 10E)	SOC 124	Gerontology (Psy 10E) OR
		SOC 222	Marriage and Family (Soc 250)
PSY 226	Social Psychology (Psy 270)		Humanities Elective
	OR	Pol 123	(Pos 101M) or Pol 125 (Pos 205)
SOC 127	Social of Group Interaction (Soc 10E)		
	Humanities Elective		
BIO 121 OR BIO 141 (Bio 110N)			Liberal Arts or CIS Elective

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

SCHENECTADY COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

A.S. Program

SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS Social Welfare

Admission: To be admitted directly into the School of Social Welfare the following five conditions must be satisfied:

1. Grade Point Average---A 3.00 or above is strongly recommended.
2. Satisfy the University Mathematics Requirement: you must have satisfactorily completed two units of academic math from high school (Sequential Math I & II or two of the following: Algebra, Geometry, Intermediate Algebra and/or Trigonometry) OR make-up the mathematics deficiency at Schenectady County prior to enrollment at Albany. College Statistics (MAT 122) may be counted as one unit of academic math; however, college courses used to make-up the mathematics deficiency will not transfer to Albany.

3. Complete the following prerequisites to the major:

PSY 121 General Psychology  
SOC 121 General Sociology  
POL 123 American National Politics OR POL 125 State and  
Local Government  
One semester of Biology BIO 121 or 141.  
SOC 125 The Social Welfare Institution.

NOTE: A two (2) semester sequence of biology is strongly recommended.

4. Volunteer or paid experience in Social Welfare or a related field. Hus 221 & 222 count toward this requirement.
5. Complete a supplemental application with essay and references to the School of Social Welfare. The essay and references play a significant role in the admissions decision.

ADVISING NOTE

The School of Social Welfare accepts students for admission for Fall only; it is not possible to gain admission to this major for a spring semester.



PROGRAM OF STUDY

FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
ENG 123	Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 124	Freshman English II (Eng 121L)
PSY 121	Psychology (Psy 101M)	ETH 221	Professional & Applied Ethics (Phi 10E)
SOC 121	Sociology (Soc 115)	HUS 221	Theory & Field Experience I (Ssw 10E)
SOC 125	The Social Welfare Institution (Ssw 210)	PSY 222	Developmental Psychology (Psy 10E)
MAT 122	Statistics (MAT 108)	SOC 122	Social Problems (Soc 180)
Liberal Arts or CIS Elective			

SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
BIO 121	General Biology I (Bio110N)	BIO 122	General Biology II (Bio 111N)
PSY 224	Abnormal Psychology (Psy 10E)	POL 123	National Governments (Pos 101M)
HIS 125	Western Civilization to 1715 (HIS 130)	HIS 127	Western Civilization (HIS 131)
PSY 226	Social Psychology (Psy 270) OR	SOC 124	Gerontology (Soc 10E) OR
SOC 127	Sociology of Group Interaction (Soc 10E)	SOC 222	Marriage and the Family (Soc 250)
Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective	

ADVISING NOTE

Although the above Program of Study represents the requirements for the A.S. degree in Human Services, applicants presenting different educational backgrounds are encouraged to apply as long as the five conditions outlined above are satisfied.

**A Joint Admissions Agreement Between  
The University at Albany, State University  
of New York and  
Schenectady County Community College**

The purpose of this agreement is to outline the procedures for a joint admissions program between the University at Albany, State University of New York (hereinafter identified as the University at Albany or UA) and Schenectady County Community College (hereinafter identified as SCCC).

Under the Joint Admissions Program, students are admitted to both SCCC and UA as first year matriculants, with conditional acceptance to UA with junior status after completion of their Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degree. Students are assured that if they achieve the stipulated academic proficiency and distribution requirements as detailed in the SCCC/UA Transfer Guide, it will be possible to complete their baccalaureate degree at the University at Albany in four additional semesters (or the equivalent for part-time students). Candidates selected for the program will receive a letter of admission from the Director of Admissions at SCCC and the Director of Admissions at the University at Albany.

The students in the Joint Admission Program are expected to enroll at the University at Albany in the semester following the completion of the Associate degree. Students not wishing to continue their baccalaureate program at the University at Albany at that time must apply for deferral, enabling them to delay study for a specified length of time. Students who enroll at a third institution lose their automatic transfer and must have their total academic record reviewed for transfer consideration.

Major requirements for the bachelor's degree will be those in effect at the time the student enters SCCC or transfers to UA, at the choice of the student.

The University at Albany, State University of New York and Schenectady County Community College agree jointly to provide for the following:

1. SCCC and the University at Albany will each designate a coordinator of the joint admissions program at their campus. The coordinator at SCCC is the Director of Admissions; the coordinator at University at Albany is Mr. George Mitchell, Undergraduate Admissions Office.
2. SCCC and the University at Albany will develop, cooperatively, informational publications pertaining to the joint admissions program.

To be eligible for the Joint Admissions Program students need to follow these guidelines:

1. Complete the joint application form provided by SCCC (Intent to Enroll Form).
2. In the semester preceding anticipated completion of the SCCC degree, send the tuition deposit to the Office of Student Accounts at University Albany by May 1 for Fall enrollment, or December 1 for Spring enrollment.
3. At some point prior to enrollment at the University at Albany, provide identifying information necessary to include the students in the SUNY and UA student data base.

The University at Albany, State University of New York agrees to provide the following for students at Schenectady County Community College who have been accepted into the Joint Admission Program:

1. In consultation with SCCC staff, a Transfer Guide for Schenectady County Community College students has been developed, outlining required and recommended courses for each articulated **PROGRAM OF STUDY**.
2. Students who pay their tuition deposit by the appropriate deadline will be able to early-register for the succeeding semester and will be given the same registration priority as the University's continuing students. The contact person at the University at Albany is Dan Smith, Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, AD-214, 442-3950. Joint admit students, who early register, are required to attend a Summer Planning Conference or January Orientation session.
3. Students will receive periodic information about activities at the University at Albany and about their intended program. They will be welcome at appropriate UA functions and will be encouraged to visit the University at Albany to tour the campus and/or meet on an individual basis with advisors.
4. Representatives of the University at Albany will meet at the SCCC campus with students in the joint admission program on a periodic basis. The purpose of these meetings will be to provide academic advisement about the University at Albany's curriculum and general information about the University.
5. The University at Albany agrees to provide, as needed, information sessions with faculty and staff of SCCC who will be involved in advising students enrolled in the joint admissions program.

6. The University at Albany will provide SCCC reports on the academic progress of SCCC graduates who continue their studies at the University at Albany under the terms of this joint admissions program.

7. Freshman applicants from Schenectady County who are denied admission will be notified of this joint admissions program and be encouraged to contact SCCC Admissions Office for application materials.

Schenectady County Community College agrees to the following:

1. Application forms for the Joint Admission Program may be obtained from SCCC, Office of Admissions.

2. Selection of students for this program will be made by the SCCC Office of Admissions according to the basic criteria in effect at SCCC. The University at Albany Undergraduate Admissions Office and Office of Transfer Affairs are available for consultation and information on recruitment and admission matters.

3. On October 31st and February 28th of each year, SCCC will provide University at Albany with a list of all students participating in the joint admissions program. Also at this time, SCCC will submit a list of those joint admissions students scheduled to graduate at the end of the semester who have indicated their intent to attend the University at Albany the following semester. Copies of student transcripts will be provided to UA Undergraduate Admissions Office at the end of each semester.

4. SCCC agrees to distribute the SCCC/UA Transfer Guide to joint admissions students and assist in setting up advisement programs involving SCCC faculty and staff.

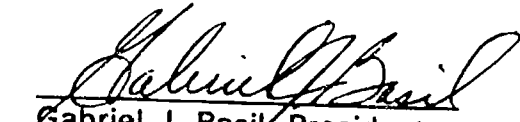
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This agreement will go into effect for the Fall 1993 admissions date.

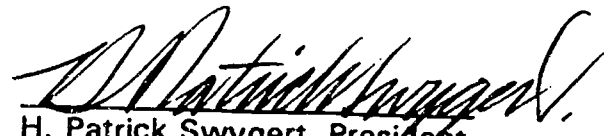
To meet the terms of the Admissions guarantee, SCCC students interested in programs in the Humanities and Fine Arts and in the Social and Behavioral Sciences must have a minimum 2.40 Grade Point Average (GPA); students in programs in the Sciences and Mathematics (exclusive of Computer Science and Computer Science/Applied Mathematics) are required to have a 2.60 GPA. Computer Science and Computer Science/Applied Mathematics majors need to present a 2.75 GPA in the four core courses in that program. To qualify for guaranteed admission into Criminal Justice or Social Welfare, students will be required to have a 3.00 GPA. To qualify for Accounting/Business Administration a 3.25 Adjusted Grade Point Average (AGPA) is necessary. SCCC students who

enter the Joint Admission/Transfer Articulated Program who have not achieved the required GPA or who have not completed a PROGRAM OF STUDY are encouraged to apply for admission. Each case will be considered on its individual merits.

Approved for Schenectady County  
Community College

  
Gabriel J. Basil, President

Approved for University at Albany  
State University of New York

  
H. Patrick Swygert, President

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**TRANSFER COURSE EQUIVALENT**

<u>S.C.C.C.</u>	<u>UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE/DESCRIPTOR</u>
ACC111	BACC00E	* OFFICE ACCOUNTING
ACC121	BACC10E	* PRINCIPLES ACCOUNTING I
ACC122	BACC211	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING
ACC222	BACC222	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING
ACC225	BACC00E	* INCOME TAX
ACC226	BACC00E	* INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I
ACC242	BACC00E	* COST ACCOUNTING
ACC246	BACC00E	* INTERNAL AUDITING
ACC248	BACC00E	* GOVERNMENTAL ACCOUNTING
ANT121	AANT200W	INTRO CULTURAL ANT
ART133	AARH10EL	* APPRECIATION OF ART-PAINT
ART135	AARH10EL	* APPR OF ART-SCULP/ARCHTR
AST123	APHY100N	
AST125	APHY103N	
AST127	APHY100N	CONTEMP ASTRONOMY
BIO111	ABIO10E	* INTRO TO BIOLOGY
BIO121	ABIO110N	
BIO122	ABIO111N	
BIO130	ABIO10E	* FIELD BIOLOGY
BIO132	ABIO10E	* BOTANY
BIO141	ABIO110N	
BIO142	ABIO111N	
BIO151	ABIO10EN	* ANATOMY & PHYSIO I
BIO152	ABIO325	
BIO161	ABIO117	
BIO241	ABIO10E	* MICROBIOLOGY
BUS110	NO CR	* SHORTHAND 1
BUS112	APL00E	* SHORTHAND 2
BUS113	APL00E	*
BUS115	NO CR	* KEYBOARDING
BUS118	NO CR	* TYPING 1
BUS119	APL00E	* TYPING 2
BUS121	BLAW220P	BUSINESS LAW
BUS123	BLAW321	LAW OF BUS ORGANIZ

\*Indicates elective course

<u>S.C.C.C.</u>	<u>UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE/DESCRIPTOR</u>
BUS212	ACOM00E	*
BUS219	NO CR	*OFFICE INTERNSHIP
BUS223	BMSI220	INTRO BUS STATISTICS
CHM113	ACHM100N	ATMS BOND&CIT CONSUM
CHM121	ACHM120N	GENERAL CHEMISTRY 1
CHM121	ACHM122A	GENERAL CHM LAB 1
CHM122	ACHM121N	GENERAL CHEMISTRY 2
CHM122	ACHM122B	GENERAL CHM LAB 2
CHM222	ACHM216A	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY 1
CHM222	ACHM217A	ORGANIC CHM LAB 1
CHM224	ACHM216B	
CHM224	ACHM217B	
CHM226	ACHM10E	*INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS
CIS101	ACSI10E	*COMPUTER LITERACY
CIS121	ACSI102	MICROCOMPTR SOFTWARE
CIS125	ACSI10E	*PROGRAMMING
CIS126	ACSI10E	*BUS PROGRAMMING II
CIS127	ACSI201Y	INTRO COMPUTER SCI
CIS128	ACSI310	
CIS140	ACSI10E	*INTR/COMPUT AIDED DRAFT
CIS144	ACSI204	
CIS150	ACSI10E	*ALGORITHMS
CIS224	ACSI10E	*PROGRAM GENERATORS
CIS226	ACSI202	
CIS228	ACSI10E	*SYSTEMS DEVELOP METHODS
CIS242	ACSI10E	*DIRECTED STUDIES CSI
CIS246	ACSI310	DATA STRUCTURES
CIS248	ACSI401	NUM METH DIGIT COMPU
CIS260	ACSI302	
CRJ113	RCRJ201M	INTRO CRIM JUS PROC
CRJ117	RCRJ00E	*POLICE ORG & SUPERVISION
CRJ131	RCRJ00E	*CRIMINAL LAW
CRJ133	RCRJ200P	INTR NAT CRIM+CONTRL
CRJ135	RCRJ00E	*INTRO TO SECURITY
CRJ143	RCRJ10E	*CF M EVID & SECURITY
CRJ215	ASOC383M	JUVENILE DELINQUENCY
CRJ217	RCRJ00E	*PRINCIPLES INVESTIGATION
CRJ219	RCRJ302M	PUNISHMNT+CORRECTION
CRJ223	NO CR	*VEHICLE/TRAFFIC LAW
CRJ229	RCRJ10E	*COMMUNITY CORRECTNS
CRJ233	RCRJ00E	*CURRENT TRENDS

\*Indicates elective course

<u>S.C.C.C.</u>	<u>UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE/DESCRIPTOR</u>
CRJ237	TBD	* CJ - INTERNSHIP
CSS102	NO CR	* READING SKILLS
CSS104	NO CR	* WRITING SKILLS
CSS106	NO CR	* MATHEMATICS SKILLS
CSS107	NO CR	* STUDY SKILLS
CSS114	NO CR	* ANALYTICAL READING
CSS115	NO CR	* LANGUAGE SKILLS
CSS120	NO CR	* INTRO TO ALGEBRA
CSS195	NO CR	* SKILLS COLL SUCCESS
DRA133	ATHR140	FUNDAMENTLS ACTING 1
DRA135	ATHR107L	INTRO TO DRAMATC ART
DRA143	ATHR10E	* HISTORY OF WESTERN THEAT
DRA231	ATHR10E	* DRAMA TO 1870
DRA233	AENG233L	MODERN DRAMA
DRA237	ATHR10E	* REHEARSAL & PRODUCTION
ECO211	AECO20E	* INTRO ECONOMICS
ECO221	AECO111M	
ECO223	AECO110M	
ELT114	APHY10E	* ELECTRONICS APPL
ELT133	AMAT10E	* DIGITAL LOGIC
ELT153	APHY10E	* CIRCUITS
ELT154	APHY10E	* CIRCUITS II
ELT253	APHY10E	* ELECTRONICS 1
ELT254	ACSI10E	* MICROCOMPUTER INTERFACE
ELT256	ACSI10E	* CONTROLS/INSTRUMENTATION
ENG123	AENG100Z	
ENG124	AENG121L	READING LITERATURE
ENG211	AENG309	
ENV100	AATM102N	
ETH221	APHI10E	* PROFESSIONAL ETHICS
FPT115	NO CR	* HAZARDOUS MATERIALS
FPT116	NO CR	* HAZARDOUS MATERIALS II
FPT119	NO CR	* BUIDING CODES
FPT131	NO CR	* FIRE PREVENTION
FPT135	APL00E	* FIRE ADMINISTRATION
FPT137	NO CR	* FIRE SUPPRESSION
FPT213	NO CR	* HYDRAULICS I
FPT214	NO CR	* HYDRAULICS II
FPT215	NO CR	* FIRE INVESTIGATION
FPT219	NO CR	* FIREFIGHTING TACTICS
FPT237	NO CR	* FIRE PROTECTION
FRE111	AFRE10E	* BASIC CONV FRENCH
FRE121	AFRE101Y	BEGINNING FRENCH 1

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<u>S.C.C.C.</u>	<u>UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE/DESCRIPTOR</u>
FRE122	AFRE102Y	BEGINNING FRENCH 2
FRE222	AFRE110Y	DEV FRE LANG SKILLS
FRE224	AFRE221Y	INTERMEDTE FRENCH 1
GEO143	AGEO100N	PLANET EARTH
GEO145	AGEO10E	*SURFACE GEOLOGY
GER121	AGER101Y	ELEMENTARY GERMAN 1
GER122	AGER102Y	ELEMENTARY GERMAN 2
GER222	AGER201Y	INTERMEDIATE GER 1
GER224	AGER202Y	INTERMEDIATE GER 2
GHY121	AGOG101N	INTRO PHYSICAL ENVIR
GHY123	AGOG102M	INTRO HUMAN GEOGRPHY
HIS125	AHIS130W	HIS EUROPE CIVIL 1
HIS127	AHIS131W	HIS EUROPE CIVIL 2
HIS225	AHIS10E	*AMERICAN MINORITIES
HIS227	AHIS100M	AMER POL+SOC HIS 1
HIS229	AHIS101M	AMER POL+SOC HIS 2
HIS231	AHIS10E	*INTRO TO RUSSIAN HISTORY
HON124	AENG121L	READING LITERATURE
HON144	AHIS10E	*SHAPING MODERN WORLD
HON182	APSY10E	*PSYCH ABNORMAL BEHAVIOR
HON200	AENG102Z	
HON221	AENG295L	CLASSICS WEST LIT 1
HON222	AENG296L	
HON271	AHIS10E	*THE PRESIDENCY
HOT111	NO CR	*FOOD PREPARATION
HOT112	NO CR	*FOOD PREPARATION II
HOT114	NO CR	*FOOD ADMIN
HOT115	BBUS00E	*LABOR/MGMT RELATIONS
HOT116	NO CR	*HOUSEKEEPING HOTEL
HOT117	NO CR	*FOOD/BEVERAGE CONTROL I
HOT119	NO CR	*ELEMENTS BAKING
HOT131	NO CR	*FOOD SERVICE MATH
HOT217	BMGT00E	*OFFICE MGMT
HOT218	BMGT00E	*MGMT HOTEL PERSONNEL I
HOT220	NO CR	*WINES OF THE WORLD
HOT233	ABIO10E	*BASIC NUTRITION
HOT238	NO CR	*FOOD PREPARATION
HOT251	NO CR	*QUANTITATIVE FOODS
HOT253	NO CR	*CATERING I
HOT255	NO CR	*BUFFET CATERING
HOT256	NO CR	*BUFFET CATERING II
HOT257	NO CR	*CLASSICAL CUISINE I
HOT258	NO CR	*CLASSICAL CUISINE II

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<u>S.C.C.C.</u>	<u>UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE/DESCRIPTOR</u>
HOT259	NO CR	* PASTRY SHOP OPERATION
HOT260	NO CR	* CLASSICAL PASTRY SHOP OP
HOT275	BMKT00E	* ADV HOSPITALITY IND
HOT276	BMKT00E	* MTG & CONVENTION MGMT
HOT277	APL00E	* PLANNING TOURISM
HOT291	ACSI10E	* COMP HOSPITALITY IND
HUS221	RSSW00E	* FIELD EXPERIENCE I
HUS222	RSSW00E	* FIELD EXPERIENCE II
IND111	AART10E	* ENGR DRAFTING I
IND212	ACSI10E	* INTRO TO COMP/AIDED DRAFT
ITA121	AITA100Y	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN 1
ITA122	AITA101Y	
ITA222	AITA103Y	ITERMEDTE ITALIAN 1
ITA224	AITA104Y	
LIT229	AENG241	
LIT230	AENG10EL	* EARLY 20TH CENTURY NOVEL
LIT252	AENG291L	ENG LIT TRADITION 1
LIT254	AENG292L	ENG LIT TRADITION 2
LIT256	AENG10EL	* AMERICAN LIT I
LIT258	AENG10EL	* AMERICAN LIT II
LIT266	AENG242L	SCIENCE FICTION
MAT105	NO CR	* ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA
MAT107	NO CR	* CONSTRUCTIVE GEOMETRY
MAT116	NO CR	* IDEAS IN MATH
MAT119	NO CR	* INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA
MAT122	AMAT108Y	ELEMENTARY STATISTIC
MAT125	AMAT10E	* MATH APPRECIATION
MAT140	AMAT103	COLLEGE ALGEBRA
MAT144	AMAT10E	* PRECALCULUS
MAT151	AMAT10E	* MATH FOR ENGR TECH
MAT152	AMAT10E	* MATH FOR ENGR TECH II
MAT161	AMAT112Y	CALCULUS 1
MAT162	AMAT113Y	CALCULUS 2
MAT164	AMAT214	CALCULUS E
MAT224	AMAT311	ORDINRY DIFF EQUATNS
MAT226	AMAT220	LINEAR ALGEBRA
MGT123	BMGT00E	* ORGANIZATION/MGMT
MGT127	BMGT10E	* HUMAN RESOURCE MGT
MGT129	BMGT10E	* LABOR RELATIONS
MGT221	BFIN00E	* FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
MGT223	BMGT00E	* COMPARAT/BUS MGT
MKT223	BMKT00E	* MARKETING
MKT233	BMKT00E	* RETAILING PRINCIPLES

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MTS118	APL00E	*INTR MATERIALS./NDT
MTS119	APL00E	*PROPERTIES OF MATERIALS
MTS221	APL00E	*MATERIALS CHARACTERIZAT
MTS224	APL00E	*RADIOGRAPHIC TESTING
MTS225	APL00E	*ULTRASONIC TESTING
MUS121	AMUS100L	INTRO TO MUSIC
MUS127	AMUS215	JAZZ
MUS129	AMUS10E	*AMERICAN MUSIC
MUS131	AMUS10EL	*AFRICAN-AM MUSIC
MUS135	AMUS170	APPLIED MUS I
MUS136	AMUS170	APPLIED MUS II
MUS147	AMUS110	BASIC MUSIC THEORY
MUS151	AMUS140	
MUS151+153	AMUS245	THEORY + PRAC MUS 1
MUS152	AMUS142	THEORY 2
MUS152+153	AMUS345	THEORY + PRAC MUS 3
MUS152+154	AMUS247	
MUS153	AMUS10E	*LITERATURE I
MUS154	AMUS10E	*LITERATURE II
MUS155	AMUS141	
MUS156	AMUS143	SIGHT-SING & DICTN 2
MUS157	AMUS360	CONDUCTING 1
MUS157+158	AMUS260	CONDUCTING 1
MUS158	AMUS360	CONDUCTING 1
MUS161	TBD	*NEED COURSE SYLLABUS
MUS162	TBD	*PERFORMANCE ORGANZTN II
MUS163	AMUS178	
MUS164	AMUS179	
MUS167	AMUS10E	*PERCUSSION TECHNIQUES
MUS168	AMUS172	
MUS169	AMUS10E	*GUITAR TECHNIQUES
MUS177	AMUS10E	*GUITAR CLASS
MUS181	AMUS265	FUNCTIONAL PIANO 1
MUS182	AMUS266	FUNCTIONAL PIANO 2
MUS231	APL00E	*MUSIC BUSINESS
MUS251	AMUS240	
MUS252	AMUS242	THEORY 4
MUS255	AMUS240	
MUS256	AMUS242	THEORY 4
MUS257	AMUS10EL	*MUSIC LIT AND STYLE I
MUS258	AMUS10EL	*LIT AND STYLE II
MUS261	TBD	*PERFORMANCE ORGNZTN III
MUS262	TBD	*PERFORMANCE ORGANZTN IV

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MUS263	AMUS278	
MUS264	AMUS279	
MUS283	AMUS20E	*MUSIC IN ED
MUS284	AMUS20E	*MUSIC IN ED II
MUS285	AMUS20E	*BRASS TECHNIQUES
MUS286	AMUS20E	*WOODWIND TECHNIQUES
MUS287	AMUS165	FUNCTIONAL PIANO 1
MUS288	AMUS166	FUNCTIONAL PIANO 2
MUS289	AMUS10E	*KEYBOARD TECH III
NDT221	APL00E	*ELECTROMAGNETIC TESTING
OFA112	APL00E	*MACHINE TRANSCRIPTION
OFA114	NO CR	*WORD PROCESSING 1
OFA211	APL00E	*WORD PROCESSING 2
OFA213	APL00E	*INFORMATION PROCESSING
OFA214	APL00E	*OFFICE AUTOMATION
PAL111	RPOS10E	*SURVEY AMERICAN LAW
PAL112	RPOS00E	*LEGAL RESEARCH
PAL114	RPOS10E	*COURTS & LITIGATION
PAL217	BLAW00E	*ESTATES & TRUSTS
PAL219	BLAW00E	*REAL PROPERTY
PAL231	BLAW00E	*FAMILY LAW
PAL233	RPAD10E	*ADMINISTRATIVE LAW
PHI141	APHI10E	*SURVEY WESTERN PHILOSOPHE
PHI143	APHI110	INTRO PHI PROBLEMS
PHY153	APHY105N	GENERAL PHYSICS 1
PHY153	APHY106	GEN PHYSICS LAB 1
PHY154	APHY108N	
PHY154	APHY109	
PHY221	APHY120N	INTRO PHYSICS 1
PHY221	APHY122	PROB SOLV INTR PHY 1
PHY222	APHY124N	INTR.D PHYSICS 2
PHY222	APHY126	PROB SOLV INTR PHY 2
POL123	RPOS101M	AMERICAN POLITICS
POL125	RPOS205	STATE + LOCAL GOVT
PPT212	APL00E	*POLYMER FABRICATION
PPT214	APL00E	*POLYMER FABRICATION II
PPT232	ACHM10E	*INTRO POLYMER CHEMISTRY
PPT234	ACHM10E	*INTRO POLYMER CHEMISTRY I
PSY121	APSY101M	INTRO PSYCHOLOGY
PSY222	APSY10E	*DEVELOPMENTAL PSY
PSY224	APSY10E	*ABNORMAL PSYCH
PSY226	APSY270	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY228	APSY10E	*BEHAVIORAL CHANGE

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<u>S.C.C.C.</u>	<u>UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE/DESCRIPTOR</u>
SOC121	ASOC115M	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY
SOC122	ASOC180P	SOCIAL PROBLEMS
SOC124	ASOC10E	*GERONTOLOGY
SOC125	RSSW210	SOC WELFARE UNIT ST
SOC127	ASOC10E	*SOCIOLOGY OF GROUPS
SOC222	ASOC250	THE FAMILY
SPA115	ASPN10E	*CONVERSATIONAL SPAN I
SPA121	ASPN100Y	ELEMENTARY SPANISH 1
SPA122	ASPN101Y	ELEMENTARY SPANISH 2
SPA222	ASPN103Y	INTERMED SPANISH 1
SPA224	ASPN104Y	INTERMED SPANISH 2
SPE121	ACOM203	SPEECH COMPO+PRESENT
SPE131	ACOM10EL	*ORAL INTERPRT OF LIT
TAT121	BMGT00E	*INTRO TRAVEL/TOURISM
TAT133	NO CR	*AIRLINE RES/TICKETING
TAT134	NO CR	*AIRLINE COMP OPERATIONS
TAT221	NO CR	*PASSENGER MANAGEMENT
TAT231	NO CR	*DIRECTED STUDY IN MANAGEM
TEL121	ACOM10E	*INTRO TELECOMMUNICATIONS
TEL221	ACOM10E	*DATA COMMUNICATIONS
TET121	EEDU10E	*INTRO TO TEACHING PROFESS
THE131	ATHR10E	*ARTS MANAGEMENT

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AGREEMENT**

**THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**

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**SUFFOLK COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

PREPARED BY:

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## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

This transfer agreement is the result of thoughtful cooperation among the faculty and staff of the University at Albany, State University of New York and Suffolk County Community College. We have updated this transfer agreement because we strongly believe that many students in a two-year program of study will benefit from the information and guidance this agreement offers.


Many academic programs at Suffolk County Community College provide strong preparation for and ready access to baccalaureate programs at the University at Albany. We have designed the agreement to identify programs and patterns of study which will maximize the transfer of credit toward specific academic programs. The agreement also includes a joint admissions section. Joint admission allows students direct entry into the combined Associate and Baccalaureate degree programs outlined in the agreement. The University at Albany is delighted to continue our long-standing, close relationship with Suffolk County Community College with this revised transfer agreement. We are proud to offer each student the opportunity to earn both an associate degree and baccalaureate degree within the State University of New York system.

H. Patrick Swygert  
President  
University at Albany  
State University of New York

TRANSFER AGREEMENT  
SUFFOLK COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
AND THE  
UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

The attached programs of study represent the series of courses which are similar and parallel to those completed by students at the University at Albany. Suffolk County Community College students who complete the total program as outlined in these arrays will be awarded full transfer credit and be afforded the opportunity to complete the bachelor's degree program in four additional semesters of study. Those students admitted to Suffolk County Community College through the Joint Admissions Program and who meet all conditions described in that agreement will be assured entry into the University at Albany. S.C.C.C. students pursuing programs which do not conform to those specified will continue to be considered for admission on an individual basis. The programs of study covered in this agreement will be amended or expanded with mutual consent through an annual review.

SUFFOLK COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

  
PRESIDENT JOHN F. COOPER

UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

  
PRESIDENT H. PATRICK SWYGERT

## INTRODUCTION

This transfer guide was created to facilitate the transfer process for students from Suffolk County Community College to the University at Albany, State University of New York.

Ideally, the transfer guide provides students with a plan of study which, if completed, allows completion of the associate's degree and the bachelor's degree in eight semesters of full-time study or the equivalent. The guide also outlines specific admission requirements which must be satisfied before a student may enroll in a restricted program.

Of equal importance, the transfer guide acts as a catalyst for discussion in the advising process in planning course electives to satisfy program requirements. Ultimately, the goal of this transfer guide is to provide students with the best educational experience from both Suffolk County Community College and the University at Albany.

Not every associate's degree program at Suffolk County Community College will have a corresponding major and degree program at Albany. As a result, the Suffolk County Community College degree programs included within the agreement were selected because of their similarity to majors and degree programs offered at the University at Albany. The coursework within each **PROGRAM OF STUDY** was selected to ensure that a student completing the program and receiving the associate's degree would realize the maximum amount of transfer credit and achieve a smooth transition when transferring to Albany.

**PROFILE OF  
THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**

The University at Albany, State University of New York, is the senior campus of the SUNY system, the largest system of public higher education in the nation. As one of four university centers in that system, Albany offers undergraduate and graduate education in a broad range of academic fields at the bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree levels.

Three traditional obligations guide the University: teaching, research, and community service.

Instructional excellence is assured through the quality of the faculty and the fact that the University has designed its academic programs to allow students to achieve maximum intellectual growth, as well as thorough training to help meet career objectives. Students are encouraged to challenge themselves, to explore freely the world about them, and then to accept the responsibility that comes with challenge and freedom.

An active research program reflects the awareness of a responsibility to contribute to the expansion of knowledge and understanding. The University actively assists and encourages its members to do scholarly and creative research and to make the results widely available. The University enjoys a Carnegie Research 2 Public Research University rating, and is one of the top 140 educational institutions in the country in annual external funding.

Albany also understands its special role as an intellectual resource. Scholars are encouraged to share their skills and competence, and the University regularly invites the community to use its talents, resources, and facilities.

To meet each of these responsibilities, Albany maintains a wholehearted commitment to all of them.

Organization: The University enrolls students in eight degree-granting schools and colleges. The College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Business, Criminal Justice, Education, Public Affairs, and Social Welfare offer undergraduate and graduate programs. The Schools of Information Science and Policy and Public Health offer graduate programs only.

Description: Albany, the largest of 15 colleges in the Capital Region, enrolls approximately 17,000 students including 4,400 graduate students. Almost half of the University's undergraduate students pursue post-baccalaureate study. Albany's graduate students are going on in increasing numbers to distinguish themselves as faculty members at colleges and universities throughout the nation and abroad. A significant number of students and student groups are providing leadership support in the form of community service projects. The University now awards more than 120 doctorates a year in disciplines in the arts and sciences and professions. Nationally and internationally renowned scholars are among the more than 650 full-time faculty members who are committed to maintaining the high academic standards which have characterized Albany since its founding in 1844. Seventeen of our faculty have earned the rank of Distinguished Professors, the highest academic honor for a faculty member in the State University of New York System. Additionally, an increasing number of the academic departments have gained national prominence. Finally, many of the faculty are integrally involved in meaningful community service efforts in the Capital Region and throughout the state.

The main campus, designed by noted architect Edward Durell Stone and completed in the mid-1960s, is located on the west side of the city. The setting is highlighted by a podium of 13 academic buildings on a common platform, all connected by a continuous roof and a lower-level corridor. Although most classrooms and laboratories are on this campus, the schools of the Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy are located on the downtown campus. Extensively renovated, the downtown campus also includes residential, instructional, clinical, and research facilities. Shuttle service between the campuses is available.

In addition to the classrooms and laboratories on the academic podium of the main campus, there are the University Library and the Performing Arts Center, with several theatres, recital halls, rehearsal rooms, and instructional areas.

Four residence quadrangles on the main campus, each housing approximately 1,200 students, include eight three-story halls and a 23-story tower. Besides living quarters, each quadrangle has lounges, recreation areas, dining facilities, and classrooms.

Other special facilities on the campus include the Fine Arts Building, which houses one of the finest galleries in the Northeast, a meteorological laboratory equipped comparably to a National Weather Service first-order observing station, a Computing Center, and a linear accelerator for physics research. The hub of student activity is the Campus Center with its lounges, meeting rooms, ballroom, cafeteria, snack bar, rathskeller, dining room, bookstore, and bowling lanes. Outdoor recreation facilities include 24 tennis

courts (12 with lights), 4 basketball and 6 volleyball courts, an all-weather running track, and several multi-purpose playing areas. In the Physical Education Center are a pool, handball and squash courts, and team sports areas.

The newest addition to the athletic and physical education facilities is the Recreation and Convocation Center (RACC). With an arena seating capacity of nearly 4,800 the facility is one of the largest on-campus basketball facilities in the country at the Division III level. However, the facility is not just for basketball. The facility also houses a running track for indoor competition, a modern fitness center, a fully equipped and modern athletic training complex with whirlpools and other rehabilitative equipment, four additional handball/racquetball courts, four squash courts and two main lockerroom facilities as well as 10 smaller team lockerrooms. All facilities are handicapped accessible and have designated seating areas for handicapped spectators.

# GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT TRANSFERRING TO ALBANY

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

The academic programs in this booklet define the specific agreements reached between the two institutions for specific majors in the three broad academic areas of humanities and fine arts, social and behavioral sciences, and science and mathematics. Special/Professional programs in Criminal Justice and Accounting/Business Administration are also included.

There are formal agreements for:

### HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS

Art	Music
English	Philosophy
Foreign Languages: French, German, Italian, Spanish	Theatre
	Women's Studies

### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

Anthropology	Psychology
Economics	Public Affairs
Geography	Rhetoric & Communication
History	Social Studies
Political Science	Sociology

### MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE

Atmospheric Science/Meteorology	Computer Science
Biology	& Applied Mathematics
Chemistry	Mathematics
Computer Science	Physics

### SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS

Accounting/Business Administration	Criminal Justice
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**The transfer agreements specify the following:**

SCCC students who follow a program as outlined and receive an associate's degree and are admitted to the University at Albany will be awarded full transfer credit and have the opportunity to complete the bachelor's degree program in four additional semesters of full-time study or the equivalent. The

programs are designed to lay the foundation of introductory and intermediate level coursework (when possible) in the major area and in some instances the minor field of study.

## JOINT ADMISSION

An important component of these articulated **Programs of Study** is the corresponding Joint Admissions Agreement. That procedure, which is detailed in a later part of the Guide, is designed to allow students to be admitted to Suffolk County Community College and the University at Albany as freshmen, with conditional acceptance to the University at Albany with junior status after completion of one of the Programs of Study. Candidates selected for the Joint Admissions Program will receive a letter of acknowledgement from the Admissions Office at the University at Albany during the first semester of study at Suffolk County Community College. Following completion of the two-year program at SCCC, in which minimum academic achievement levels must be attained, students will automatically move to the Albany campus to complete the final two years and the bachelors degree.

While enrolled at SCCC and completing the requirements for an associate's degree, students are considered by the University at Albany as part of its academic community. Besides setting up a systematic method of communication with each student throughout this two-year period, students will be encouraged to attend appropriate functions at the University at Albany. Additionally, students are encouraged to meet on an individual basis with advisors. At the same time, representatives from Albany will make periodic visits to the SCCC campus to provide academic advisement about the University at Albany's curriculum and general information about the University. These representatives will also meet, as necessary, with faculty and staff at SCCC who are involved in advising students enrolled in the Joint Admissions program.

The transfer programs for which specific formal agreements exist are listed under TRANSFER AGREEMENTS outlined in a later part of this publication. A complete listing of all undergraduate majors available at the University at Albany also follows.

**QUESTION:** I am interested in a major for which a TRANSFER AGREEMENT or PROGRAM OF STUDY has not been worked out. Can I still transfer to Albany after I complete my associate's degree?

**ANSWER:** Yes. Albany will consider a transfer application from any qualified applicant. However, you will need to plan your associate degree program carefully in order to ensure maximum transferability of credit. Some majors at the University at Albany could not be fitted with the appropriate first two-year introductory courses because those courses are not offered at Suffolk County Community College. SCCC students interested in an Albany major not included in this Agreement should make their transfer plans known to their



Academic/Transfer Counselor as early as possible so that all options for meeting the necessary prerequisites can be explored. Cross-registration at other nearby colleges, for example, is one option SCCC students should consider for completing courses critical to their transfer. Contact the SCCC cross-registration coordinator for details.

Finally, you should be aware that it may take longer than four additional semesters of study to complete your bachelor's degree at Albany. The Suffolk County Community College Counseling Center and Albany advising staffs are ready to assist you to develop a best fit program.

The transfer program outlines which appear later in the Guide list the exact courses by SCCC designation (with Albany equivalents in parenthesis) which must be followed for the majors where transfer agreements have been finalized. The series of courses within the **PROGRAM OF STUDY** allow students to move immediately and directly into the upper division (junior/senior) course requirements.

## TRANSFER CREDIT

**QUESTION:** Is there a limit to the number of credits that can be transferred to Albany from two-year schools?

**ANSWER:** Yes, a maximum of 64 graduation credits can be transferred to Albany from any combination of two-year schools.

**QUESTION:** Does Albany allow transfer credit in courses for which a D-grade was earned?

**ANSWER:** Yes, when certain conditions are met. Albany has what is known as a balanced D policy. In order to receive graduation credit for a course in which a D was earned, the D must be "balanced out" by an equal number of credits of B, from the same college where the D was earned. The policy further states that to use a grade of D in the major, the D must be "balanced out" by an equal number of credits of B, applicable to the major, earned at the same institution the D was earned. The same policy also applies to the minor.

Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory and Pass/Fail graded courses are considered for transfer credit where the passing grade was earned.

**QUESTION:** When will I find out how many credits will transfer to Albany?

**ANSWER:** A tentative evaluation of transfer credits is made at the time formal admission is offered and is communicated in the letter of admission. A final evaluation of transfer credit is completed after receipt of the admissions deposit and in time for review by the student and advisor during the Summer Planning Conference or January Orientation. If you are following a **PROGRAM OF**

**STUDY**, you should have a very good idea how many transfer credits you will receive.

Students transferring into programs other than those included in this Guide will continue to have courses evaluated for transfer using Albany's principles of comparability and applicability. Generally, if the course is similar to one offered on this campus, or is otherwise considered a college level course in nature and level, and is applicable to the bachelors degree requirements, transfer credit will be awarded.

## **RESTRICTED PROGRAMS**

The following programs at the University at Albany: Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Science, Computer Science and Applied Mathematics, Criminal Justice, Economics, Mathematics, Psychology, Rhetoric and Communication and Social Welfare programs have very specific requirements for admission to the major. The admission requirements have important implications for the courses which should be taken at Suffolk County Community College. It is your responsibility to carefully read ALL the information contained in the Guide relating to your choice of major. Should you have questions regarding any of the information contained in the Guide, please consult with either the Counseling Center at SCCC or with Office of the Dean of Transfer Affairs at UA, 442-3728.

### **Repeating Courses to Meet Program Admission Requirements**

For purposes of calculating admission requirements into restricted majors or programs, once a student has received the grade of A or B in a course, no future grade in that course or its equivalent will be used in determining the student's average for admission to that major or program. An "equivalent" course, for purposes of this policy, is any course for which the student cannot receive credit by virtue of her or his having satisfactorily completed the original course.

## **DEGREE REQUIREMENTS**

The University at Albany awards the undergraduate degrees of Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) and Bachelor of Science (B.S.). Both require completion of a minimum of 120 graduation credits.

Of the 120 graduation credits for the B.A. degree, at least 90 must be in the liberal arts and sciences. Of those same 120 credits, 30-36 credits are required in an approved major and 18-24 in an approved minor. Eighteen (18) of the major credits, including 12 at the junior level or above, must be completed at the Albany campus; six (6) of the minor credits must be taken at The University at Albany at or above the junior level.

Of the 120 graduation credits required for the B.S. degree, at least 60 must be in the liberal arts and sciences. Credit totals and requirements at the 300-level for the major and minor are the same as for the B.A.

**QUESTION:** Do transfer students have to complete the University at Albany's General Education Requirements totaling 24 credits distributed over 5 categories?

**ANSWER:** It depends on what type of degree, if any, you have earned. See below for detailed explanation.

1) Students transferring without an Associate's Degree must complete ALL General Education Requirements.

2) Associates In Arts/Associates In Science degree holders--A.A. or A.S. degree holders will receive a blanket waiver of the University at Albany's General Education Requirements; there is an automatic assumption that ALL General Education Requirements have been satisfied.

3) Associates in Applied Science/Associates in Occupational Science--A.A.S. or A.O.S. degree holders will receive a waiver IF the following conditions are satisfied:

a) Satisfactorily completes 30 credits hours that the UA considers Liberal Arts and Sciences. Students may wish to consult with the Counseling Center at SCCC for advice on what courses are acceptable at UA for Liberal Arts and Sciences.

b) Satisfactorily completes with a grade of "C" or higher UA's lower division writing requirement. Freshman English I (Eng 123) satisfies this condition.

c) Satisfactorily completes at least one course from each of the following areas:

1) Literature and the fine arts

2) Social and behavioral sciences

3) Physical or life sciences

Also, students who are waived from the General Education Requirements DO NOT have to complete the UA Human Diversity Requirement, but **MUST** complete the upper level writing intensive requirement.

Other degree requirements are listed in Albany's Undergraduate Bulletin under the section entitled Requirements for the Bachelor's Degree.

## **FINANCIAL AID**

Financial assistance in the form of loans, grants, and work-study opportunities is available for eligible transfer students who apply. To qualify for any kind of financial aid (except the Parent Loan for Undergraduates-PLUS), you are required to file the yearly Financial Aid Form (FAF). Please note that the University at Albany accepts and uses only the College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form (FAF) in assessing students economic eligibility for aid. The New York State version of the FAF should be used by state residents, as it also permits determination of eligibility for the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP). New transfer students are required to file financial aid transcripts of the aid they received at their previous college(s), even if no aid was received.

A list of the various federal and state financial aid programs available to matriculated students who demonstrate a need for assistance based on the financial data provided on their FAF follows. Greater elaboration of each program is available in The Undergraduate Bulletin as well as with the Office of Financial Aid. Students are encouraged to apply for all aid for which they feel they are qualified.

### **FEDERAL PROGRAMS**

Pell Grants

Supplemental Education Opportunity Program (SEOG)

Perkins Loans

College Work-Study Program (CWP)

Social Security Benefits for Children of Deceased or Disabled Parents

Veterans Administration Educational Benefits (VA)

Stafford Loans

### **NEW YORK STATE PROGRAMS**

Tuition Assistance Program (TAP)

Regents Award for Children of Deceased or Disabled Veterans

Vietnam Veterans Tuition Awards (VVTA)

State Aid to Native Americans

New York State Educational Opportunity Program (EOP)

The Office of Financial Aid exists to ensure that no student, for lack of economic resources, becomes less than a full participant in University life. This assumes that students and families will first make their best possible efforts to assist themselves. Financial need for aid is the difference between the total cost of attending Albany and your family's ability to pay, as determined by a standard economic need analysis. All financial aid is now based upon the demonstrated financial need of the family. Students are encouraged to file the Financial Aid Form (FAF) as the first step in the aid application process as early as possible in advance of the academic year. FAF's and other forms received after July 1st may not be processed in time to assure that funds will be available in early September (for students entering in Fall semester).

## GENERAL PAYMENT INFORMATION

Tuition	Fall 93	Spring 94
N.Y.S.Residents	1,325.00	1,325.00
Out-of-State-Residents	3,275.00	3,275.00
<b>Mandatory Fees</b>		
University Fee	12.50	12.50
Student Activity Fee	61.00	61.00
Health Fee	43.00	43.00
International Student Insurance (mandatory for international students only)	220.00	308.00
Room Rental	1,399.00	1,399.00
<b>Board</b>		
20 meals/week non Kosher	669.00	669.00
<b>Other Expenses</b>		
Class Dues (Optional)	3.00	3.00
Alumni Assoc. Memb. (opt.)	15.00	15.00
Five Quad Contribution (opt.)	5.00	5.00
Accident/Sickness Insurance	101.00	167.00
Late Registration Fee	30.00	30.00
Late Fee Payment (per invoice)	Up to 30.00	Up to 20.00
Books	300.00	300.00
Personal, Travel, etc.	725.00	725.00

TUITION AND FEE CHARGES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE BY OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK.

## DIRECTORY

QUESTIONS ABOUT:	CALL
ADMISSIONS	Office of Undergraduate Admissions Administration Building, Room 140 Phone: 442-5435
FINANCIAL AIDS	Office of Financial Aids Administration Building, Room 152 Phone: 442-5757
HOUSING ON-CAMPUS & OFF-CAMPUS	Office of Residential Life State Quad Tower Phone: 442-5875
ORIENTATION PROGRAM AND SUMMER PLANNING CONFERENCE	Office of Student Services Campus Center 110 Phone: 442-5509
SUMMER PLANNING CONFERENCE	Phone: 442-5858 --June through August 1
PAYMENT (STUDENT ACCOUNTS)	Bursar's Office: Business Administration Basement Phone: 442-3202
REGISTRATION (SCHEDULING)	Registrar's Office: Administration Building Phone: 442-5548
TRANSFER AGREEMENTS (ARTICULATION)	Dr. Patrick Foti, Associate Dean for Transfer Affairs Business Administration Building B-22, Phone: 442-3728
TRANSFER CREDIT	Office of Undergraduate Admissions: TRANSFER PROGRAMS Administration Building Phone: 442-5435
TRANSFER ISSUES	Dr. Ivan Edelson, Center for Undergraduate Education Li-36 Phone: 442-3960
UNDERGRADUATE ISSUES (Academic Advising, Degree Audits, Undergraduate Degree Requirements)	Dan Smith, Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies Administration 214 Phone: 442-3950 FAX: 442-4159

## ARTICULATED TRANSFER AGREEMENT

The following Programs of Study represent those majors for which SCCC and the University at Albany have negotiated transfer agreements. The Programs of Study constitute the best possible preparation for completion of the bachelor's degree. The courses are listed using SCCC course numbers and titles. The University at Albany course equivalents are noted in parentheses. Where no equivalent course exists, the notation will indicate the academic department or school in which the course will be transferred. A level designation (10 = Freshman, 20 = Sophomore) and the letter E designating the course as an elective will be indicated. For example, AEng 20E is a sophomore level English elective. Programs are grouped according to the general academic discipline which offers the major.

Suffolk County Community College students should note that in addition to the recommended courses in each of the following programs SCCC requires two Physical Education activity courses to satisfy their degree requirements.



**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
SUFFOLK COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**HUMANITIES: Art (Studio)**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
EG 11	Standard English Composition (ENG 100Z)	EG 13	Introduction to Literature (ENG 121L)
HS 11	Origins of European Civilization (HIS 130)	HS 12	Modern European Civilization (HIS 131)
FA 33	Drawing I (ART 105A)	FA 55	Painting Workshop (ART 230A)
FA 17	Art History I (ARH 170L)	FA 18	Art History II (ARH 171L)
	Mathematics Elective		Mathematics Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
FA 35	Life Drawing I (Art 105B)	FA 36	Life Drawing II (Art 10E)
FA 30	2D Design (Art 110A)	FA 60	3D Design (Art 110B)
	Social Science Elective		Social Science Elective
	English/Speech Elective		English/Speech Elective
	Science Elective		Science Elective

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
SUFFOLK COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**HUMANITIES: English**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
EG 11	Standard English Composition (Eng 100Z)	EG 13	Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)
HS 33	Foundations of American History (His 100)	HS 34	Modern American History (His 101)
	OR		
HS 11	Origins of European Civiliza- tion (His 130)	HS 12	Modern European Civilization (His 131)
EG 61	English Literature I (Eng 291)	EG 62	English Literature II (Eng 292)
	Science Requirement		Science Requirement
	Mathematics Requirement		Mathematics Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
EG 85	Masterpieces of World Literature I (Eng 295L)	EG 86	Masterpieces of World Literature II (Eng 296L)
EG 37	Creative Writing (Eng 102)	EG 91	The Art of Poetry (Eng 124L)
PC 11	Introduction to Psychology (Psy 101)	SO 11	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)
	Liberal Arts Elective		Liberal Arts Elective*
	Liberal Arts Elective		Liberal Arts Elective

\*English majors interested in a minor in Journalism are encouraged to take  
EG 25 Introduction to Journalism (JRL 300)

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
SUFFOLK COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**HUMANITIES:** Languages: French, German, Italian, Spanish

**FIRST YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
EG 11	Standard English Composition (ENG 100Z)	EG 13	Introduction to Literature (ENG 121L)
	Elementary Language I*		Elementary Language II*
HS 11	Origins of European Civiliza- tion (HIS 130)	HS 12	Modern European Civilization (HIS 131)
	Science Requirement		Science Requirement
	Mathematics Requirement		Mathematics Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
	Intermediate Language I		Intermediate Language II
EG 85	Masterpieces of World Literature (ENG 295L)	EG 86	Masterpieces of World Literature (ENG 296L)
EG 37	Creative Writing		Social Science Requirement
	Social Science Requirement		Literature Elective
	Liberal Arts Elective		Liberal Arts Elective

\*Students with high school background in Language may be expected to begin college study at a higher level in the first year and thus continue with advanced conversation courses in the second year.

**NOTE:** Students planning to take language courses at the University at Albany, regardless of language background, are required to consult with the Department Chairman or Undergraduate Academic Advisor to determine appropriate entry level on this campus. Language credit applicable to the major requirements begins with the first intermediate language course in Italian; with the second intermediate language course in French; and after the second intermediate language course in German and Spanish.

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
SUFFOLK COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**HUMANITIES:** Music - General Program  
 Departmental Programs: Composition; Electronic Music; Music History; Music Theory; Performance\*

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
EG 11	Standard English Composition (ENG 100Z)	EG 13	Introduction to Literature (ENG 247)
MU 41	Music Theory I (MUS 140)	MU 42	Music Theory II (MUS 142)
HS 11	Origins of European Civilization (HIS 130)	HS 12	Modern European Civilization (HIS 131)
MU 35	Sightsinging I (Mus 141)	MU 36	Sightsinging II (Mus 143)
MU 87	Piano I (Mus 165)	MU 88	Piano II (Mus 166)
	Mathematics <u>OR</u> Science Elective		Mathematics <u>OR</u> Science Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
MU 31	Musical Dictation I (MUS 141)	MU 32	Musical Dictation II (MUS 143)
MU 43	Music Theory III (MUS 240)	MU 44	Music Theory IV (MUS 242)
MU 16	Music History I (MUS 205)	MU 17	Music History II (MUS 206)
MU 75	Suffolk Singers** (MUS 187)	MU 76	Suffolk Singers** (MUS 187)
	Performing Ensemble		Performing Ensemble
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective

\* An audition is required for admission to the program in Musical Performance. It is expected that musical proficiency at a significant level will be demonstrated.

\*\*Any 4 performance credits are acceptable.

Transfers may generally expect full credit for theory and skills courses but individual assessments may be made to determine level of development and appropriate course placement on this campus.

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
SUFFOLK COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**HUMANITIES: Philosophy**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
EG 11	Standard English Composition (ENG 100Z)	EG 13	Introduction to Literature (ENG 121L)
PL 11	Issues in Philosophy (PHI 11OL)	PL 21	Critical Thinking (PHI 112L) OR
		HM 50	Humanities (HUM 10E)
HS 11	Origins of European Civilization (HIS 130)	HS 12	Modern European Civilization (HIS 131)
	Mathematics Elective		Mathematics Elective
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
PL 33	History of Philosophy (PHI 10E)	PL 55	Ethics (PHI 114L)
PL 44	Philosophy of Religion (PHI 322)	PL 22	Logic (PHI 210L)
	Science Elective		Science Elective
	Social Science Elective		Social Science Elective
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
SUFFOLK COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**HUMANITIES: Theatre**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
EG 11	Standard English Composition (ENG 100Z)	EG 13	Introduction to Literature (ENG 121L)
TH 15	Basic Theatre Practice Stage Craft (THR 135)	TH 16	Basic Theatre Practice Lighting Crafts (THR 10E)
TH 21	Acting I (THR 140)	TH 22	Acting II (THR 20E)
	Science Requirement		Science Requirement
	Mathematics Requirement		Mathematics Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
TH 17	Basic Theatre Practice - Costume Crafts (THR 10E)	TH 31	Directing (THR 10E)
TH 52	Rehearsal and Performance I (THR 10E)	TH 53	Rehearsal and Performance II (THR 10E)
HS 11	Origins of European Civiliza- tion (HIS 130)	HS 12	Modern European Civilization (HIS 131)
ST 15	Public Speaking (COM 203)	EG 52	Introduction to Dramatic Literature (ENG 123L)
	Social Science Requirement		Social Science Requirement

**\*NOTE:** Students are encouraged to locate and incorporate a Theatre History course or two in this two year sequence.  
(Example: THR 311 [History] European Theatre and Drama; THR 312 [History] American Theatre and Drama at SUNY Stony Brook.)

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
SUFFOLK COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**HUMANITIES: Women's Studies**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
EG 11	Standard English Composition (ENG 100Z)	EG 13	Introduction to Literature (ENG 121L)
HS 11	Origins of European Civiliza- tion (HIS 130)	HS 12	Modern European Civilization (HIS 131)
	OR		OR
HS 33	Foundations of American History (HIS 100)	HS 34	Modern American History (HIS 101)
HM 46	Sexism and the Humanities (WSS 220M)	HM 47	Perspectives on Human Liberation (WSS 10E)
PC 11	Introduction to Psychology I (PSY 101)	SO 11	Introduction to Sociology SOC 115)
	Mathematics Elective		Mathematics Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
HS 38	Women's Role in American History (His 293)	HM 48	Women and the Arts (WSS 10E)
ID 21	Human Sexuality (PSY 340)	HM 52	Women's Legal Place (WSS 333)
ST 11	Oral Communication (COM 203)		Humanities Elective
	Science Elective		Science Elective
	Elective		Elective

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
SUFFOLK COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES: Anthropology**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
EG 11	Standard English Composition (Eng 100Z)	EG 13	Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)
HS 11	Origins of European Civiliza- tion (His 130)	HS 12	Modern European Civilization (His 131)
AN 11	Cultural Anthropology (Ant 200M)	AN 21	Physical Anthropology and Archaeology (Ant 110N)
BY 50	Modern Biology I (Bio 110N)	BY 52	Modern Biology II (Bio 111N)
	Humanities OR Foreign Language Requirement		Humanities OR Foreign Language Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
AN 50	Anthropology of Religion (Ant 363)	AN 55	Native Americans (Ant 240M)
	OR		
SO 17	Modern American Culture (Ant 10E)	SO 11	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)
PC 11	Introduction to Psychology I (Psy 101)	MA 23	Statistics (Mat 108)
	Mathematics Elective		Humanities OR Foreign Language Requirement
	Humanities OR Foreign Language Requirement		Humanities OR Foreign Language Requirement
	Elective		Elective



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**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES: Economics**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
EG 11	Standard English Composition (Eng 100Z)	EG 13	Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)
EK 21	Macroeconomics (Eco 111M)	EK 22	Microeconomics (Eco 110M)
HS 33	Foundations of American History (His 100)	HS 34	Modern American History (His 101)
MA 61	College Algebra and Trigonometry (Mat 103)	MA 64	Calculus for Non-Science Majors (Mat 106)
	Science Requirement		Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
EK 55	Money and Banking (Eco 10E)	EK 66	Comparative Economics Systems (Eco 10E)
MA 23	Statistics (Mat 108)	CM 12	Interactive Basic Programming (Csi 101N)
AC 11	Principles of Accounting I (Acc 10E)	AC 15	Principles of Managerial Accounting (Acc 222)
	Social Science Requirement		Social Science Requirement
	Humanities OR English Requirement		Humanities OR English Requirement

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**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES: Geography**

**FIRST YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
EG 11	Standard English Composition (Eng 100Z)	EG 13	Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)
HS 11	Origins of European Civilization (His 130)	HS 12	Modern European Civilization (His 131)
	OR		OR
HS 33	Foundations of American History (His 100)	HS 34	Modern American History (His 101)
GY 15	World Regional Geography (Gog 101N)	GY 16	Culture and the Environment (Gog 102M)
ES 15	Introduction to Geology (Geo 100N)	ES 16	Evolution of Earth and Life (Geo 10E)
	English or Speech Elective		English or Speech Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
GY 17	Political Geography (Gog 10E)	HS 17	Urban History (His 10E)
ES 18	Principles of World Climate (Atm 103)	CM 12	Interactive Basic Programming (Csi 101N)
ES 20	Geology and Property Resource Evaluation (Geo 10E)	ES 55	Geomorphology (Gog 201)
	Mathematics Elective		Mathematics Elective
	Humanities OR Foreign Language Requirement		Humanities OR Foreign Language Requirement

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**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES:** History  
Social Studies (Teacher Education)

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
EG 11	Standard English Composition (Eng 100Z)	EG 13	Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)
HS 11	Origins of European Civiliza- tion (His 130)	HS 12	Modern European Civilization (His 131)
EK 21	Macroeconomics (Eco 111M)	EK 22	Microeconomics (Eco 110M)
	Mathematics Requirement		Mathematics Requirement
	Science Requirement		Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
HS 33	Foundations of American History (His 100)	HS 34	Modern American History (His 101)
PO 15	Political Thought (Pos 203)	PO 25	American National Politics and Government (Pos 101M)
PS 11	Introduction to Psychology (Psy 101)	SO 11	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)
	Humanities Requirement		Humanities Requirement
	English OR Humanities Requirement		English OR Humanities Requirement

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**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES:** Political Science  
Public Affairs

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
EG 11	Standard English Composition (Eng 100Z)	EG 13	Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)
PO 15	Political Thought (Pos 103)	PO 25	American National Politics and Government (Pos 101M)
HS 33	Foundations of American History (His 100)	HS 34	Modern American History (His 101)
	Mathematics Requirement		Mathematics Requirement
	Science Requirement		Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
PO 19	Introduction to Public Administration (PAD 10E)	PO 20	State and Local Politics and Government (Pos 205)
HS 11	Origins of European Civil- ization (His 130)	HS 12	Modern European Civilization (His 131)
EK 21	Macroeconomics (Eco 111M)	EK 22	Microeconomics (Eco 110M)
	Humanities Requirement		Humanities Requirement
	English OR Humanities Requirement		English OR Humanities Requirement

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**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES: Psychology**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
EG 11	Standard English Composition (Eng 100Z)	EG 13	Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)
HS 11	Origins of European Civilization (His 130)	HS 12	Modern European Civilization (His 131)
	OR		OR
HS 33	Foundations of American History (His 100)	HS 34	Modern American History (His 101)
PC 11	Introduction to Psychology I (Psy 101)	PC 12	Introduction to Psychology II (Psy 10E)
MA 61	College Algebra and Trigonometry (Mat 103)	MA 64	Calculus for Non-Science Majors (Mat 106)
BY 50	Modern Biology I (Bio 110N)	BY 52	Modern Biology I (Bio 111N)

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
PC 60	Developmental Psychology (Psy 203)	PC 66	Social Psychology (Psy 270)
PC 80	Abnormal Psychology (Psy 338)	PC 88	Theories of Personality (Psy 327)
SO 11	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)	MA 23	Statistics I (Mat 108)
	Humanities Elective	CM 12	Interactive Basic Programming (Csi 101N)
	Liberal Arts Elective		Humanities Elective

Prerequisite for admission to the Psychology major:

In addition to PC 11 Introduction to Psychology I (Psy 101) courses comparable to Albany's Psy 210-Statistical Methods in Psychology and Psy 211-Experimental Psychology must be satisfactorily completed with a grade of 'C' or better before formal admission to the major can be granted. Where feasible SCCC students are encouraged to locate and pursue the Psy 210 and 211 equivalents at nearby four-year colleges.

Transfers entering the University with only Psy 101M will be advised by the Psychology Department as **PROPOSED** Psychology majors. They will be directed to enroll in Psy 210 first semester and Psy 211 second semester.

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**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES: Rhetoric and Communications**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
EG 11	Standard English Composition (Eng 100Z)	EG 13	Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)
HS 11	History of European Civilization (His 130)	HS 12	Modern European Civilization (His 131)
CO 15	Public Speaking (Com 203)	CO 21	Theories of Persuasion (Com 10E)
	Mathematics Elective	MA 13	Statistics I (Mat 108)
	Science Elective		Science Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
CO 27	Discussion (Com 204)	EG 55	Mass Media (Soc 255)
CO 28	Argumentation and Debate (Com 212)	CO 51	Oral Interpretation (Com 10E)
PC 11	Introduction to Psychology I (Psy 101)	SO 11	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective
	English Elective		English Elective

Prerequisites for admission to the major in Rhetoric and Communication:

Successful completion of COM 100M-Human Communication: Language and Social Action and Mat 108 Statistics. SCCC does not offer a course equivalent to Albany's COM 100M. Where feasible SCCC students are encouraged to locate and pursue the COM 100M equivalent at a local four-year college.

Transfers who are not able to complete COM 100M prior to enrollment will be accepted as PROPOSED Rhetoric and Communication majors.

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**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES: Sociology**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
EG 11	Standard English Composition (Eng 100Z)	EG 13	Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)
HS 11	Origins of European Civiliza- tion (His 130)	HS 12	Modern European Civilization (His 131)
OR		OR	
HS 33	Foundations of American History (His 100)	HS 34	Modern American History (His 101)
SO 11	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)	SO 17	Modern American Culture (Ant 10E)
	Mathematics Elective	MA 23	Statistics I (Mat 108)
	Science elective		Science Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
SO 22	Modern Social Problems (Soc 180)	SO 33	Marriage and the Family (Soc 250)
PC 11	Introduction to Psychology (Psy 101)	SO 35	Criminology (Soc 381)
	Humanities Elective	PC 66	Social Psychology (Soc 260)
	English Elective		English Elective
	Elective		Humanities Elective

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**SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS: Atmospheric Science (Meteorology)**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
EG 11	Standard English Composition (Eng 100Z)	EG 13	Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)
HS 11	Origins of European Civilization (His 130)	HS 12	Modern European Civilization (His 131)
<b>OR</b>		<b>OR</b>	
HS 33	Foundations of American History (His 100)	HS 34	Modern American History (His 101)
MA 87	Calculus with Analytic Geometry I (Mat 112)	PH 71	Physics I (Phy 120)
	Social Science Elective	PH 72	Physics I Lab (Phy 122)
	Humanities Elective	MA 88	Calculus with Analytic Geometry II (Mat 113)
			Humanities Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
PH 73	Physics II (Phy 124)	PH 75	Physics III (Phy 220)
PH 74	Physics II Lab (Phy 126)	PH 76	Physics III Lab (Phy 221)
MA 89	Calculus with Analytic Geometry III (Mat 214)	PH 77	Physics IV (Phy 224)
CH 33	College Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	PH 78	Physics IV Lab (Phy 225)
ES 17	Introduction to Weather (Atm 100) <b>OR</b>	CH 34	College Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
ES 19	Climatology (Atm 103)		Social Science Elective
	Social Science Elective		Humanities Elective



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**SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS: Biology**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
EG 11	Standard English Composition (Eng 100Z)	EG 13	Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)
BY 50	Modern Biology I (Bio 110N)	BY 52	Modern Biology II (Bio 111N)
CH 33	College Chemistry Chm 120, 122A)	CH 34	College Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
MA 61	College Algebra and Trigonometry II (Mat 10E)	MA 87	Calculus with Analytic Geometry I (Mat 112)
	Social Science Requirement		Social Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
BY 60-61	Genetics and Lab (Bio 212)	BY 20	Field Biology and Ecology (Bio 319)
CH 55	Organic Chemistry I (Chm 216A, 217A)	CH 56	Organic Chemistry II (Chm 216B, 217B)
PH 53	College Physics I (Phy 105, 106)	PH 54	College Physics II (Phy 108, 109)
	Humanities Requirement		Humanities Requirement
	Liberal Arts Elective		Social Science Requirement

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**SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS: Chemistry**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
EG 11	Standard English Composition (Eng 100Z)	EG 13	Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)
CH 33	College Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	CH 34	College Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
MA 87	Calculus with Analytic Geometry I (Mat 112)	MA 88	Calculus with Analytic Geometry II (Mat 113)
	Social Science Requirement	PH 71-72	Physics I and Lab (Phy 120, 122)

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
CH 55	Organic Chemistry I (Chm 216A, 217A)	CH 56	Organic Chemistry II (Chm 216B, 217B)
MA 89	Calculus with Analytic Geometry III (Mat 214)	PH 75-76	Physics III and Lab (Phy 220, 221)
PH 73-74	Physics II and Lab (Phy 124, 126)	PH 77-78	Physics IV and Lab (Phy 224, 225)
	Social Science Requirement		Humanities Requirement
	Humanities Requirement		

NOTE: Completion of a course in Quantitative Analysis (gravimetric, volumetric and colorimetric analysis) would be most desirable prior to entering the Chemistry major in the junior year.

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**SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS:** Computer Science  
Computer Science/Applied Mathematics

**FIRST YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
EG 11	Standard English Composition (Eng 100Z)	EG 13	Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)
HS 11	Origins of European Civiliza- tion (His 130)	HS 12	Modern European Civilization (His 131)
	<b>OR</b>		<b>OR</b>
HS 33	Foundations of American History (His 130)	HS 34	Modern American History (His 101)
CM 16	Principles of Computing with Pascal (CSI 10E)	CM 17	Computers and Programming (BAL) (CSI 10E)
*MA 87	Calculus with Analytic Geometry I (Mat 112)	*MA 88	Calculus with Analytic Geometry II (Mat 113)
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
*CM 18	Advanced Basic Assembler Language (CSI 202)	CM 60	Data Structures (CSI 310)
*CM 20	Advanced Programming & Problem Solving with Pascal (CSI 201N)	CM 63	Programming in C (CSI 30E)
	Science Elective		Science Elective
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective
	Elective		Elective

\*Prerequisite core courses required for formal admission to Computer Science major. Core course Grade Point Average must be 2.75 or higher.

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**SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS: Mathematics**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
EG 11	Standard English Composition (Eng 100Z)	EG 13	Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)
MA 87	Calculus with Analytic Geometry I (Mat 112)	MA 88	Calculus with Analytic Geometry II (Mat 113)
PH 53	College Physics I (Phy 105, 106)	PH 54	College Physics II (Phy 108, 109)
HS 11	Origins of European Civiliza- tion (His 130)	HS 12	Modern European Civilization (His 131)
	Humanities Requirement		Humanities Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
MA 89	Calculus with Analytic Geometry III (Mat 214)	MA 90	Differential Equations with Linear Algebra (Mat 311)
CM 12	Interactive Basic Programming (Csi 101N)	CM 16	Computing with Pascal (Csi 10E)
MA 93	Linear Algebra (Mat 220)		Social Science Requirement
	Social Science Requirement		Science Requirement
	Science Requirement		Liberal Arts Elective

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**SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS: Physics**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
EG 11	Standard English Composition (Eng 100Z)	EG 13	Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)
HS 11	Origins of European Civilization (His 130)	HS 12	Modern European Civilization (His 131)
<b>OR</b>		<b>OR</b>	
HS 33	Foundations of American History (His 100)	HS 34	Modern American History (His 101)
MA 87	Calculus with Analytic Geometry I (Mat 112)	PH 71	Physics I (Phy 120)
	Social Science Elective	PH 72	Physics I Lab (Phy 122)
	Humanities Elective	MA 88	Calculus with Analytic Geometry II (Mat 113)
			Humanities Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
PH 73	Physics II (Phy 124)	PH 75	Physics III (Phy 220)
PH 74	Physics II Lab (Phy 126)	PH 76	Physics III Lab (Phy 221)
MA 89	Calculus with Analytic Geometry III (Mat 214)	PH 77	Physics IV (Phy 224)
CH 33	College Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	PH 78	Physics IV Lab (Phy 225)
	Social Science Elective	CM 12	Interactive Basic Programming (Csi 101N)
	Humanities Elective	CH 34	College Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
			Humanities Elective

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**SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS:** Accounting  
Business Administration

**FIRST YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
EG 11	Standard English Composition (Eng 100Z)	EG 13	Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)
HS 11	Origins of European Civiliza- tion (His 130)	HS 12	Modern European Civilization (His 131)
	<b>OR</b>		<b>OR</b>
HS 33	Foundations of American History (His 100)	HS 34	Modern American History (His 101)
*EK 21	Macroeconomics (Eco 111M)	*EK 22	Microeconomics (Eco 110M)
AC 11	Principles of Accounting I (Acc 10E)	*AC 12	Principles of Accounting II (Acc 211)
MA 61	College Algebra and Trigonometry (Mat 103)	MA 64	Calculus for Non-Science Majors (Mat 106)

**SECOND YEAR**

	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
BU 71	Business Law I (Law 220)	*SO 11	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)
*MA 23	Statistics I (Mat 108)	BL 72	Business Law II (BLaw 321)
*CM 12	Interactive Basic Programming (Csi 101N)		Humanities Electives (2)
*PC 11	Introduction to Psychology (PSY 101)		Science Elective
	English, Speech or Theatre Elective		English, Speech or Theatre Elective

\* Business Core Courses

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**SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS: Criminal Justice**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
EG 11	Standard English Composition (Eng 100Z)	EG 13	Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)
HS 33	Foundations of American History (His 100)	HS 34	Modern American History (His 101)
PC 11	Introduction to Psychology (Psy 101)	SO 11	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)
CJ 11	Introduction to Criminal Justice (CRJ 201)	CJ 15	Police Operations (CRJ 10E)
	Mathematics or Science Course	MA 23	Statistics I (Mat 108)

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
PO 25	American National Politics and Government (Pos 101M)	PO 20	State and Local Politics and Government (Pos 205)
CJ 92	Ethics in Criminal Justice (CRJ 00E)	CJ 35	Evidence and Procedural Law (CRJ 10E)
CJ 31	Substantive Criminal Law (CRJ 10E)	CJ 55	Human Relations and Criminal Justice (CRJ 10E)
CJ 41	Introduction to Corrections (CRJ 302)		
SO 35	Criminology (SOC 381)	CJ 75	Juvenile Justice (CRJ 10E)
			Humanities Elective

**A Joint Admissions Agreement Between  
The University at Albany, State University  
of New York and  
Suffolk County Community College**

The purpose of this agreement is to outline the procedures for a joint admissions program between the University at Albany, State University of New York (hereinafter identified as the University at Albany or UA) and Suffolk County Community College (hereinafter identified as SCCC).

Under the Joint Admissions Program, students are admitted to both SCCC and UA as first year matriculants, with conditional acceptance to UA with junior status after completion of their Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degree. Students are assured that if they achieve the stipulated academic proficiency and + distribution requirements as detailed in the SCCC/UA Transfer Guide, it will be possible to complete their baccalaureate degree at the University at Albany in four additional semesters (or the equivalent for part-time students). Candidates selected for the program will receive, a letter of admission from the Director of Admissions at SCCC and the Director of Admissions at the University at Albany.

The students in the Joint Admission Program are expected to enroll at the University at Albany in the semester following the completion of the Associate degree. Students not wishing to continue their baccalaureate program at the University at Albany at that time must apply for deferral, enabling them to delay study for a specified length of time. Students who enroll at a third institution lose their automatic transfer and must have their total academic record reviewed for transfer consideration.

Major requirements for the bachelor's degree will be those in effect at the time the student enters SCCC or transfers to UA, at the choice of the student.

The University at Albany, State University of New York and Suffolk County Community College agree jointly to provide for the following:

1. SCCC and the University at Albany will each designate a coordinator of the joint admissions program at their campus. The coordinator at SCCC is the Director of Admissions; the coordinator at University at Albany is Mr. George Mitchell, Undergraduate Admissions Office.
2. SCCC and the University at Albany will develop, cooperatively, informational publications pertaining to the joint admissions program.



To be eligible for the Joint Admissions Program students need to follow these guidelines:

1. Complete the joint application form provided by SCCC (Intent to Enroll Form).
2. In the semester preceding anticipated completion of the SCCC degree, send the tuition deposit to the Office of Student Accounts at University Albany by May 1 for Fall enrollment, or December 1 for Spring enrollment.
3. At some point prior to enrollment at the University at Albany, provide identifying information necessary to include the students in the SUNY and UA student data base.

The University at Albany, State University of New York agrees to provide the following for students at Suffolk County Community College who have been accepted into the Joint Admission Program:

1. In consultation with SCCC staff, a Transfer Guide for Suffolk County Community College students has been developed, outlining required and recommended courses for each articulated **PROGRAM OF STUDY**.
2. Students who pay their tuition deposit by the appropriate deadline will be able to early-register for the succeeding semester and will be given the same registration priority as the University's continuing students. The contact person at the University at Albany is Dan Smith, Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, AD-214, 442-3950. Joint admit students, who early register, are required to attend a Summer Planning Conference or January Orientation session.
3. Students will receive periodic information about activities at the University at Albany and about their intended program. They will be welcome at appropriate UA functions and will be encouraged to visit the University at Albany to tour the campus and/or meet on an individual basis with advisors.
4. Representatives of the University at Albany will meet at the SCCC campus with students in the joint admission program on a periodic basis. The purpose of these meetings will be to provide academic advisement about the University at Albany's curriculum and general information about the University.
5. The University at Albany agrees to provide, as needed, information sessions with faculty and staff of SCCC who will be involved in advising students enrolled in the joint admissions program.

6. The University at Albany will provide SCCC reports on the academic progress of SCCC graduates who continue their studies at the University at Albany under the terms of this joint admissions program.

7. Freshman applicants from Suffolk County who are denied admission will be notified of this joint admissions program and be encouraged to contact SCCC Admissions Office for application materials.

Suffolk County Community College agrees to the following:

1. Application forms for the Joint Admission Program may be obtained from SCCC, Office of Admissions.

2. Selection of students for this program will be made by the SCCC Office of Admissions according to the basic criteria in effect at SCCC. The University at Albany Undergraduate Admissions Office and Office of Transfer Affairs are available for consultation and information on recruitment and admission matters.

3. On October 31st and February 28th of each year, SCCC will provide University at Albany with a list of all students participating in the joint admissions program. Also at this time, SCCC will submit a list of those joint admissions students scheduled to graduate at the end of the semester who have indicated their intent to attend the University at Albany the following semester. Copies of student transcripts will be provided to UA Undergraduate Admissions Office at the end of each semester.

4. SCCC agrees to distribute the SCCC/UA Transfer Guide to joint admissions students and assist in setting up advisement programs involving SCCC faculty and staff.

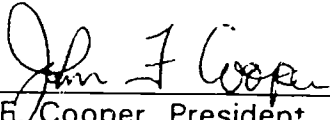
### **Terms of this Agreement**

This agreement will go into effect for the Fall 1994 admissions date.

To meet the terms of the Admissions guarantee, SCCC students interested in programs in the Humanities and Fine Arts and in the Social and Behavioral Sciences must have a minimum 2.40 Grade Point Average (GPA); students in programs in the Sciences and Mathematics (exclusive of Computer Science and Computer Science/Applied Mathematics) are required to have a 2.60 GPA. Computer Science and Computer Science/Applied Mathematics majors need to present a 2.75 GPA in the four core courses in that program. To qualify for guaranteed admission into Criminal Justice or Social Welfare, students will be required to have a 3.00 GPA. To qualify for Accounting/Business Administration a 3.25 Adjusted Grade Point Average (AGPA) is necessary. SCCC students who enter the Joint Admission/Transfer Articulated Program

who have not achieved the required GPA or who have not completed a PROGRAM OF STUDY are encouraged to apply for admission. Each case will be considered on its individual merits.

Approved for Suffolk County  
Community College

  
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John F. Cooper, President

Approved for University at Albany  
State University of New York

  
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H. Patrick Swygert, President

**SUFFOLK COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
TRANSFER COURSE EQUIVALENTS**

<u>S.C.C.</u>	<u>UNIV AT ALBANY</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE/ DESCRIPTOR</u>	<u>S.C.C.</u>	<u>UNIV AT ALBANY</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE/ DESCRIPTOR</u>
AC11	ACC10E	ACCTING PRINCIPLES I	AT16	PHY10E	GM SPECIALIZED
AC12	ACC211	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING			ELECTRONIC
AC13	ACC10E	FUNDAMENTALS ACCT I	AT18	APH00E	GM COMPTR SYS
AC14	ACC10E	FUNDAMENTALS ACCT II	AT20,30,	NO CR	GM PRACTICUM
AC15	ACC00E	MANAGERIAL ACCTING	40,50		
AC16	ACC00E	PRACTICAL ACCTING	AT22	NO CR	GM HEATING/AIR COND
AC26	ACC00E	GOVERNMENTAL ACCTING	AT24	NO CR	GM ELECTRONIC DEVICES
AC37	ACC00E	COMPUTER ACCOUNTING	AT26	APL00E	GM ENGINE EMISSION
AC41-45	TBD	SPECIAL TOPICS IN ACCT	AT32	APL00E	GM BRAKES, STEERING, SUSPEN
AC51	ACC00E	INTER ACCOUNTING I			
AC52	ACC311	FINANC ACCT THEORY I	AT34	APL00E	GM ENGINE THEORY&OVERAL
AC70	ACC00E	COST ACCOUNTING I			
AC84	FIN00E	CORPORATE FINANCE	AT38	NO CR	GM BODY COMPTR ADV SYS DE
AC88	ACC00E	FED INCOME TAX			
AN11	ANT200M	INTRO CULTURAL ANT	AT42	APL00E	GM TRANSMISSION & DRIVE
AN20	LCS100	CULTURES OF LATIN AM			
AN21	ANT110	INTRO BIOLOGICAL ANT	AT46	NO CR	GM PRACTICUM
AN45	ANT10E	FIELDWORK IN ANTHRO- POLOGY	BA11	BUS00E	BUSINESS ENVIRON
			BA15	BUS00E	PERSONAL FIN MGMT
AN50	ANT363	ANTHROPOLOGY IN RELIGION	BA21	APL00E	BUSINESS MATH
			BA25	COM00E	
AN55	ANT240M		BA29	MGT00E	SUPERVISION CONCEPTS
AP10	NO CR	INDUSTRIAL MATHEMATICS	BA42	BUS10E	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT
AS11	HIS10EM	AMERICAN STUDIES I	BA51	MGT00E	MGMT PRINCIPLES
AS12	HIS10EM	AMER ST II	BA52	APL00E	OFFICE MANAGEMENT
AS13	HIS10E	AMER ST I	BA53	MGT00E	SMALL BUSINESS MGMT
AS14	HIS10E	AMER ST II	BA55	BUS00E	ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR
AS15	HIS10EM	VIETNAM/AMER CULTURE			
AS16	HIS10EL	VIETNAM/AMER CULTURE	BA56	MGT00E	HUMAN RESOURCES
AT12	APL00E	GEN MOTORS INTEG AUTO SYS	BA58	MGT00E	MGMT
			BA62	BUS00E	LABOR-MGMT RELATIONS
AT14	PHY10E	GM STARTING AND CHARGING	BA65	MGT10E	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS
			BD57	MKT00E	TOTAL QUALITY MGT MARKETING

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BD58	MKT00E	MARKETING MANAGEMENT	BR46	APL00E	REAL ESTATE II
BD59	MKT00E	CONSUMER BEHAVIOR	BR48	APL00E	RE APPRAISALS
BD60	NO CR	RETAIL INTERNSHIP	BR49	APL00E	PLANNING/ZONING
BD63	MKT00E	RETAIL PRINCIPLES	BU41-49	TBD	SPECIAL TOPICS BUS
BD64	MKT00E	RETAIL BUYING	BU50	NO CR	INTRO COOP ED
BL 5	MKT10E	INTRO FASHION BUS	BY14	BIO10E	PRINCIPLES BIOLOGY
BD68	MKT00E	RETAIL OP & MGMT	BY16	BIO10E	HUMAN ECOLOGY
BD69	MKT00E	RETAIL MGMT PROBLEMS	BY18	BIO10E	HUMAN BIOLOGY
BD70	MKT00E	ADVERTISING	BY20	BIO319	FIELD BIOLOGY
BD73	MKT00E	SALESMANSHIP	BY21	BIO10E	BOTANY
BD75	MKT00E	BUSINESS SECURITY	BY23	BIO10E	CONCEPTS IN BIOLOGY
BD79	MKT00E	MARKETING RESEARCH	BY24	BIO10E	COASTAL ECOLOGY
BE41-49	TBD	SPECIAL TOPICS SBS	BY30	BIO10EN	ANATOMY & PHYS I
BE42	PSY10E	SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY	BY32	BIO325	
BE44	SBS10E	THE MALE EXPERIENCE	BY35	BIO10E	MICROBIO TECHNIQUE
BE61	SOC262		BY37	BIO10E	ANAT & PHYSIOL OF THE EYE
BF11	ECO10E	INTRO TO MONEY/ FINANCE	BY38	BIO10E	FUND OF HUMAN STRUCT & FUNCT
BF18	ECO10E	PRINCIPLES BANKING	BY40	BIO10E	ENVIRONMENTAL TOXI-COLOGY
BF28	FIN00E	FINANCIAL MARKETS			
BF35	FIN00E	INVESTMENTS	BY44	BIO10E	GENERAL MICROBIO
BF59	FIN10E	FINANCIAL PLANNING	BY46	BIO10E	TOPICS IN A&P
BL40	LAW00E	INTRO TO LAW	BY50	BIO110N	
BL41	LAW10E	INTRO TO PARALEGAL STUDIES	BY52	BIO111N	
BL43	LAW00E	CIVIL LITIGATION	BY60.61	BIO10E	GENERAL BIOLOGY 3
BL47	APL00E	LAW OFFICE MGMT	BY62	BIO212	GENETICS
BL50	NO CR	PARALEGAL INTERNSHIP	BY70	BIO10E	
BL71	LAW220	BUSINESS LAW	BY72	BIO10E	MICROBIOLOGY
BL72	LAW321	LAW OF BUS ORGANIZ	BY72	BIO315	
BL75	LAW00E	LAW OF PROPERTY	CD11	SOC10E	CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY IN SOCIETY
BL78	LAW00E	DOMESTIC RELATIONS	CD15	PSY10E	PSYCHODYNAMICS OF ADDICTION
BL80	LAW00E	LEGAL RESEARCH	CD20	PSY10E	CHEMICALLY DEPENDENT FAMILY SYSTEMS
BL82	LAW00E	NEGLIGENCE/INVESTIGATE	CD25	CRJ00E	CRIM JUSTICE SYSTEM, & CHEM DEPENDENCY
BL84	LAW00E	CORPORATE LAW	CD30	SSW10E	PROF DOCUM, DATA COLL
BL86	LAW00E	ESTATES, TRUSTS, WILLS	CD35	CPY10E	ASSESS TREATMENT
BL87	LAW00E	ESTATE, TRUST, GIFT TAX	CD35	CPY10E	TECHNIQUES COUNSEL-ING CHEM DEPENDENCY
BR31	APL00E	RISK & PROPERTY INS	CD40	CPY10E	CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY
BR32	APL00E	CASULTY INSURANCE			EDUC & PREVENTION
BR33	APL00E	LIFE, HEALTH, ACCIDENT INS			
BR34	APL00E	INSURANCE ADJUST			
BR45	APL00E	REAL ESTATE I			

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CD45	APL00E	EMPLOYEE & STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROG DEV	CJ92	CRJ00E	ETHICS IN CJ
CD46	CPY10E	ADVANCED TECHNIQUES COUNSELING CHEM DEPENDENT	CM11	CSI00E	INTRO TO COMPUTING
CD50	CPY10E	HABILITATION & REHAB OF CHEM DEPENDENT	CM12	CSI101N	INTERACTIVE BASIC PROG
CD55	NO CR	FIELD PRACTICUM COOP ED	CM16	CSI10E	COMPUTING WITH PASCA COMPUTERS&PROG (BAL)
CH19	CHM10E	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	CM17	CSI10E	
CH29	CHM10E	FOUND OF COLLEGE CHEM	CM18	CSI202	
CH33	CHM120	GENERAL CHEMISTRY I	CM20	CSI201N	INTRO COMPUTER SCI
CH33	CHM122A	GENERAL CHM LAB 1	CM25	CSI00E	COMPUTERS IN SOCIETY
CH34	CHM121	GENERAL CHEMISTRY 2	CM60	CSI310	DATA STRUCTURES
CH34	CHM122B	GENERAL CHM LAB 2	CM63	CSI30E	PROGRAMMING IN C
CH45	CHM10E	ORGANIC&BIOCHEMISTRY	CM64	CSI404	COMPUTR ORGANIZATION
CH55	CHM216A	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY 1	C010	COM10E	SPEECH IMPROVEMENT
CH55	CHM217A	ORGANIC CHM LAB 1	CO11	COM10E	ORAL COMMUNICATION
CH56	CHM216B		CO12	COM201	INTERPERSON COMMUN
CH56	CHM217B		CO13	THR10E	VOICE & DICTION
CI11	CSI00E	INTRO COMPUTER SYSTEMS	CO14	COM10E	AMER ENGLISH PRONUNIC & DICTION
CI12	CSI203		CO15	COM203	SPEECH COMPO&PRESENT
CI13	CSI306		CO17	ARH10E	FILM HISTORY
CI14	CSI10E	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS	CO18	ARH10E	CONTEMPORARY FILM
CI21	CSI102	SOFTWARE APPLICATIONS	CO19	ART10E	FILMMAKING
CI22	CSI20E		CO20	ART10E	ADV FILM VIDEO PROD
CI33	CSI30E	ADV SOFTWARE APPL	CO21	COM10E	PERSUASION
CI43	CSI10E	RPG INTRO COMP PROG	CC22	COM10E	FREEDOM OF SPEECH
CI44	CSI10E	RPG ADVANCED COMP PROG	CO23	COM10E	INTERCULTURAL COMMUNIC
CI53	CSI203		CO27	COM204	GROUP COMMUNICATION
CI54	CSI206		CO28	COM212	ARGUMENTATION DEBATE
CI58	CSI30E	APPLIED SOFTWARE DEV	CO41	COM10E	TELEVISION CRITICISM
CJ11	CRJ201	INTRO CRIM JUS PROC	CO42-45	TBD	SPECIAL TOPICS COM
CJ15	CRJ10E	POLICE OPERATIONS	CO51	COM10E	ORAL INTERPREATION
CJ21	CRJ00E	CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION	CO75	COM10E	APPLIED SPEECH & DRAM ARTS
CJ25	CRJ00E	CRIMINALISTICS	CS15	NO CR	FRESHMAN SEMINAR
CJ31	CRJ00E	CRIMINAL LAW	CS20	NO CR	PERSONAL GROWTH & COLLEGE
CJ35	CRJ00E	EVIDENCE & PROCED LAW	CS30	NO CR	PORTFOLIO PREPARATION
CJ41	CRJ302	PUNISHMNT & CORRECTION	CT10	NO CR	SURVEYING I
CJ55	CRJ00E	CRJ & HUMAN RELATIONS	CT14	NO CR	CONSTRUCTION METHOD
CJ75	CRJ00E	JUVENILE JUSTICE	CT20	GOG10E	SURVEYING II
CJ91	CRJ10E	PROFILING CRIME	CT33	PHY10E	STRENGTH OF MATERIALS
			CT34	PHY10E	MATERIALS LAB
			CT35	APL00E	SOLAR ARCHITECTURE

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CT43	NO CR	CODES, CONTRACTS, SPECS	EG29	JRL10E	INVESTIGATIVE REPORTING
CT44	GEO10E	SOILS & FOUNDATIONS	EG30	JRL10E	NON-FICTION JOURNALISM
CT46	APL00E	STEEL & CONCRETE	EG31	APL00E	NEWSPAPER INTERNSHIP
DR11	ART10E	MECHANICAL DRAFTING I	EG32	ENG10E	REVIEWS & CRITICISM
DR12	ART10E	MECHANICAL DRAFTING II	EG33	ENG216	EXPOSITORY WRITING
DR15	APL00E	ELECTRICAL DRAFTING	EG35	ENG300Z	
DR17	ART10E	ARCHITECT DRAFTING I	EG37	ENG102Z	LIT & MYTH OF THE MIDDLE EAST
DR18	ART10E	ARCHITECT DRAFTING II	EG38	ENG302Z	
DR19	APL00E	ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN	EG41	ENG366	INTRO TO THE NOVEL
DR23	NO CR	APPLIED GEOMETRY	EG43	ENG10E	
DR35	CS110E	FUNDAMENTAL OF AUTOCAD	EG51	ENG232L	READING DRAMA
ED11	ETAP00E	EARLY CHILDHOOD EDU	EG52	ENG123L	CONTEMP LIT
ED22	TAP00E	EARLY CHILDHOOD ACTIVITIES	EG53	ENG10E	SHORT STORY
ED23	TAP00E	INFANTS & TODDLERS PROGRAMS & CARE	EG54	ENG223L	OLD TESTAMENT LIT
ED25	TAP00E	CREATIVE ACTIVITIES:ART	EG55	COM238	
ED33	TAP00E	INSTRUCTING THE YOUNG CHILD	EG57	ENG221	SCIENCE FICTION
ED35	TAP00E	CREATIVE ACTIVITIES: MUSIC	EG58	ENG242L	MAJOR BLACK WRITERS
ED44	TAP00E	THE CHILD & HIS/HER WORLD	EG59	ENG366	ENG LIT TRADITION 1
ED45	TAP00E	CREATIVE ACTIVITIES: LITERATURE	EG61	ENG291	ENG LIT TRADITION 2
EF01	NO CR	ESL READING	EG62	ENG292	AMERICAN LIT I
EF02	NO CR	ESL READING II	EG71	ENG10EL	AMERICAN LIT II
EF03	NO CR	ESL GRAMMAR I	EG72	ENG10EL	MODERN LIT
EF05	NO CR	ESL CONVERSATION I	EG81	ENG10EL	READING SHAKESPEARE
EF08	NO CR	ESL COMPOSITION II	EG83	ENG144L	CLASSICS WEST LIT 1
EG09	NO CR	BASIC ENG SKILLS	EG85	ENG295L	READING POETRY
EG10	NO CR	DEVELOP WRITING	EG86	ENG296L	
EG11	ENG100Z		EG91	ENG124L	ENGLISH HONORS
EG13	ENG121L	READING LITERATURE	EG98	TBD	ISSUES IN SHAKESPEARE
EG17	ENG10E	WORD POWER	EG99	ENG10E	ELEMENTS OF ECON
EG18	ENG10E	RESEARCH PAPER	EK11	ECO10E	CURRENT PROB ECON
EG21	ENG10E	TECHNICAL WRITING	EK21	ECO111M	
EG22	JRL10E	COPYWRITING	EK22	ECO110M	LI ECONOMICS
EG25	JRL300	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	EK30	ECO10E	CONSUMER ECONOMICS
EG26	JRL10E	ADVANCED NEWSWRITING	EK35	ECO10E	REGIONAL & URBAN ECONOMICS
EG27	JRL10E	EDITING/REWRITE	EK38	ECO10E	DATA COLLECTION SEMINAR FOR ECO
EG28	JRL10E	MAGAZINE WRITING	EK44	ECO10E	
			EK45	ECO10E	MONEY & BANKING
			EK55	ECO10E	ENGINEERING GRAPHICS
			EN11	ART10E	ENGIN COMPUT-PASCAL
			EN17	CS110E	MECHANICS-STATICS
			EN18	PHY10E	MECHANICS DYNAMICS
			EN19	PHY10E	

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EN45	PHY10E	MECHANICS OF MATERIALS	FA37	ART10E	BASIC ILLUSTRATION
EN47	CSI10E	ENGIN COMPUT-FORTRAN	FA38	ART10E	CONTEMPORARY ILLUSTRATION
EN50	PHY10E	STATICS & DYNAMICS	FA41	ARH10E	ART OF THE WESTERN WORLD
EN52	PHY10E	ENGR FUNDAMENTALS I			
EN53	PHY10E	ENGR FUNDAMENTALS II	FA42	ART10E	PRINTMAKING WITH THE COMPUTER
ES11	PHY10E	PLANETARY SCIENCE			
ES12	PHY100N	CONTEMP ASTRONOMY	FA43	ART10E	INTRO TO AIRBRUSH
ES13	PHY10E	LIFE IN UNIVERSE	FA44	ART10E	COLOR
ES14	PHY10E	ASTRONOMY	FA51	ART10E	INTERIOR DESIGN GRAPHICS
		PLANETARIUM			
ES15	GEO100N	PLANET EARTH	FA55	ART230A	PAINTING 1A
ES16	GEO10E	EVOLUTION EARTH/LIFE	FA56	ART230B	PAINTING 1B
ES17	ATM100N		FA57	ART20E	ADVANCED PAINTING
ES18	ATM10E	PRINCIPLES WORLD CLIMATE	FA58	ART20E	ADVANCED PAINTING
			FA59	ART10E	WATERCOLOR
ES19	ATM103	CLIMATOLOGY	FA60	ART110B	3 DIMENSIONL DESIGN
ES20	GOG10E	GEOI. & PROP RESOURCE EVAL	FA61	ART10E	CERAMICS I
			FA62	ART10E	ADVANCED CERAMICS
ES21	PHY10E	ASTRONOMY	FA63	ART10E	ADVANCED CERAMICS
ES22	PHY100N	CONTEMP ASTRONOMY	FA64	ART10E	ADVANCED CERAMICS
ES23	PHY10E	SPACE SCIENCE LAB	FA71	ART220A	SCULPTURE 1A
ES51-54	GEO10E	FIELD STUDIES	FA72	ART220B	SCULPTURE 1B
ES55	GOG201		FA73	ART10E	ADVANCED SCULPTURE
ES57	PHY10E	OBSERV ASTRONOMY	FA74	ART10E	ADVANCED SCULPTURE
FA12	ART10E	ART APPRECIATION	FA81	ART10E	PRINTMAKING I
FA13	ART10E	INTERIOR DESIGN I	FA82	ART10E	PRINTMAKING II
FA14	ART10E	INTERION DESIGN II	FA84	ART10E	INTRO TO COMPUTER ART
FA15	ART10E	INTERIOR DESIGN III	FA85	ART10E	COMPUTER ART II
FA16	APL00E	DESIGN SEMINAR	FA86	ART10E	ANIMATION WITH THE MACINTOSH
FA17	ARH170L	SURV ART WEST WORL I			
FA18	ARH171L		FA87	ART10E	ANIMATION WITH THE MACINTOSH II
FA19	ARH10E	MODERN ART			
FA20	ARH00E	HISTORY GRAPHIC DESIGN	FA91	ART244A	FUND PHOTO ART
FA22	ART10E	ELECTRONIC ILLUSTRATION	FA92	ART244B	FUND PHTO ART
			FA93	ART10E	PHOTOGRAPHY III
FA24	ART10E	GRAPHIC DESIGN I	FL44	RUS10E	INTRO TO RUSSIAN LANGUAGE&CULTURE
FA25	ART10E	LETTER FORM & IMAGE			
FA26	ART10E	COMMUNICATION DESIGN	FM10	NO CR	INTRO FOOD SERVICE
FA27	ART10E	VISUAL COMMUNICATION	FM20	BIO10E	NUTRITION CARE I
FA30	ART110A	2 DIMENSIONL DESIGN	FM24	APL00E	NUTRITION CARE II
FA33	ART105A	DRAWING 1A	FM30	NO CR	DIETETICS SEMINAR
FA34	ART10E	DRAWING II	FM40	APL00E	NUTRITION CARE III
FA35	ART105B	DRAWING 1B	FM42	APL00E	NUTRITION CARE IV
FA36	ART10E	LIFE DRAWING II	FR11	FRE101	BEGINNING FRENCH I



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FR12	FRE102	BEGINNING FRENCH 2	HC66	SOC10E	DEATH & DYING
FR13	FRE101-102		HF11	NO CR	INTRO TO HOSPITALITY IND
FR51	FRE221		HF12	NO CR	FOOD MGMT I
FR52	FRE222		HF15	NO CR	FOOD MGMT II
FR60	FRE10E	FRENCH CONVERSATION I	HF18	NO CR	ADV FOOD MGMT III
FS11	NO CR	INTRO FIRE PROTECT	HF25	NO CR	FOOD/BEV PURCHASING
FS13	NO CR	HAZARDOUS MATERIALS I	HF29	NO CR	DINING ROOM MGT
FS24	NO CR	HAZARDOUS MATERIALS II	HF61	NO CR	MAINTENANCE & EQUIPMENT
FS31	NO CR	BUILDING CONSTRUCTION	HF68	NO CR	FRONT OFFICE MGMT/ HOUSEKEEPING
FS40	NO CR	FIRE PROTECT HYDRAULICS	HF71	NO CR	LAWS OF HOSPITALITY
FS46	NO CR	ALARMS, DETECT SYSTEMS	HF75	NO CR	HOSPITALITY MARKETING
FS48	NO CR	FIRE SERVICE MGMT	HF91	NO CR	INTERNSHIP
FS50	NO CR	ARSON INVESTIGATION	HM31	JST250	THE HOLOCAUST
FS71	NO CR	INDUSTRIAL SAFETY I	HM33	JST150	HNR:JEWISH CULTURE
FS72	NO CR	INDUSTRIAL SAFETY II	HM44	CLC105	MYTHS OF GREEK WORLD
GE11	GER101	ELEMENTARY GERMAN 1	HM46	WSS220M	SEXISM&THE HUMANITIES
GE12	GER102	ELEMENTARY GERMAN 2	HM47	WSS10E	PERSPECTIVE ON HUMAN LIBERATION
GE51	GER201	INTERMEDIATE GER 1	HM48	WSS299	MODERN WOMEN IN ART, MUSIC, LIT
GE52	GER202	INTERMEDIATE GER 2	HM49	WSS299	WOMEN IN MUSIC-MEDIEVAL TO MODERN
GY15	GOG101N		HM50	PHI10E	EFFECTIVE THINKING, PROBLEM SOLVING, REASONING
GY16	GOG102N	INTRO HUMAN GEOGRPHY	HM52	WSS333	WOMEN'S LEGAL PLACE
GY17	GOG10E	POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY	HM60	NO CR	WSS INTERNSHIP
HC11	PEC30E	HEALTH CONCEPTS	HM71-79	TBD	INTERDISCIPLINARY ST IN H
HC12	PEC30E	HEALTH CARE	HM77	HFA10E	THE GREAT ROMANCE
HC13	PEC30E	FAMILY HEALTH	HM81	HFA10E	THE COMIC MUSE
HC14	SOC10E	GERONTOLOGY	HM95	HFA10E	AUDIENCE AWARENESS IN THE ARTS
HC15	BIO10E	NUTRITION CONCEPTS/ CONTRO	HO11	NO CR	INTRO HORTICULTURE
HC17	SOC10E	HEALTH CHALLENGES IN ETHNIC AMERICA	HO17	NO CR	HORTICULTURE INDUSTRY
HC22	PEC356	SAFETY & FIRST AID	HO21	APL00E	SOIL TECHNOLOGY
HC26	APL00E	EMERGENCY CARE I	HO25	NO CR	LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPE
HC28	NO CR	CRASH VICTIM	HO31	NO CR	GREENHOUSE MGMT
HC33	CPY00E	INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES	HO32	NO CR	GREENHOUSE MGMT II
HC34	PEC30E	EMERGENCY CARE II			
HC36	PEC30E	EMERGENCY CARE III			
HC38	PEC30E	EMERGENCY CARE SEM			
HC44	COM204	GROUP COMMUNICATION			
HC50	CPY00E	INTRO ALCOHOLISM STUDY			

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HO35	NO CR	GREENHOUSE CROP PROD	IT12	ITA101	
HO41	NO CR	PLANT PROTECTION	IT51	ITA103	INTERMEDTE ITALIAN I
HO45	NO CR	PLANT IDENTIFICATION	IT52	ITA104	
HO47	NO CR	ANNUALS & PERENNIALS	IT60	ITA206	ITALIAN CONVERSATION I
HO52	NO CR	FLORAL DESIGN	LR11	ISP10E	LIBRARY RSRCH INTRO
HO55	NO CR	LANDSCAPE DESIGN	LR12	ISP10E	LIBRARY RESEARCH METHODS
HO56	NO CR	DESIGNING LANDSCAPE			
HO61-64	NO CR	TOPICS IN HORTICULTURE	MA01	NO CR	DEVELOPMENTAL MATH
HO70	NO CR	HORTICULTURE & MARINE EQU	MA07	NO CR	ALGEBRA I
			MA13	CSI10E	COMPUTER PROB SOLVIN
HO91	NO CR	HORTIC INTERN	MA21	MAT10E	SURVEY OF MATH REASONING
HS11	HIS130	HIS EUROPE CIVIL 1			
HS12	HIS131	HIS EUROPE CIVIL 2	MA22	MAT10E	SURVEY OF MATH TOPICS
HS17	HIS10E	URBAN HISTORY	MA23	MAT108	ELEMENTARY STATISTIC
HS22	HIS10E	MODERN WORLD HISTORY	MA24	MAT10E	STATISTICS II
HS31	HIS10E	AMERICAN FRONTIER	MA27	NO CR	ALGEBRA II
HS33	HIS100	AMER POL & SOC HIS 1	MA36	MAT105	FINITE MATHEMATICS
HS34	HIS101	AMER POL & SOC HIS 2	MA41	MAT10E	TECH MATH I
HS38	HIS293	WOMEN IN HISTORY	MA42	MAT103	TECH MATH II
HS39	HIS10E	LONG ISLAND HISTORY	MA47	MAT10E	APPLIED MATH
HS41-50	TBD	SP TOP POL SCI, HIS, GEOG	MA61	MAT10E	COLLEGE ALGEBRA
HS42	EAS350		MA62	MAT103	COLL ALGEBRA/TRIG II
HS43	EAC160M		MA64	MAT106	CALCULUS I
HS44	HIS10E	EASTERN EUROPE	MA87	MAT112	CALCULUS I
HS51	HIS10E	MAJOR WLD CULT	MA88	MAT113	CALCULUS 2
HS57	HIS10E	FAR EASTERN WORLD	MA89	MAT214	CALCULUS 3
HS58	HIS10E	VIETNAM WAR	MA90	MAT311	ORDINRY DIFF EQUATNS
HS60	HIS296	HIS NUCLEAR ARMS RACE	MA92	MAT221	
HS66	HIS10E	HISTORY OF RUSSIA	MA93	MAT220	LINEAR ALGEGRA
HS90	PHI214	WORLD RELIGIONS	MB20	BIO208N	
ID11	SBS10E	CIVIL-HUMAN EXP	MB25	BIO10E	FIELDWORK MARINE BIO
ID12	HFA10E	CIV, HUMAN EXPER 2	MB50	BIO10E	MARINE ENVIRONMENT
ID21	PSY10E	PSY HUMAN SEXUALITY	MB51	BIO10E	MARINE BOTANY
ID25	NO CR	LYCEUM STUDY	MD11	NO CR	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY
IP11	NO CR	INFO PROC CONCEPTS	MD13	NO CR	MEDICAL ASSISTING I
IP12	NO CR	INFO PROC LAB	MD21	NO CR	MEDICAL ASSISTING II
IP13	NO CR	INTRO TO DOS	MD25	NO CR	MEDICAL OFFICE I
IP14	NO CR	ADVANCED DOS	MD32	NO CR	MEDICAL ASSISTING III.
IP18	NO CR	INTRO WORD PERFECT	MD35	NO CR	MEDICAL OFFICE II
IP25	NO CR	INFO PROCESSING II	MD37	NO CR	MEDICAL ASSISTING IV
IP26	APL00E	ADVANCED APPL WORD PERFCT	MD40	NO CR	CLINICAL PRACTICE
			ME15	BIO230N	
IP30	NO CR	COMP APPLIC LAW OFFICE	ME18	CHM10E	CHM LAB TECHNIQUES
IP38	NO CR	ELECTRONIC BUS COMM	ME20	CHM10E	CHM LAB INSTRUMENTATION
IT11	ITA100	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN I			

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ME21	BIO10E	MARINE INVERTIBRATE ZOOLOGY	MU51	MUS215	JAZZ
ME25	ATM107N		MU52	MUS10E	FOLK MUSIC
ME30	BIO10E	MARINE ICHTHYOLOGY	MU55	MUS10E	20TH C MUSIC
ME33	ATM10E	METEOROLOGY & HYDROLOGY	MU56	MUS10E	SYNTHESIS
ME38	APL00E	AQUATIC ANIMAL & PLANT CULTURE	MU61-69	TBD	SPECIAL TOPICS MUSIC
ME45	BIO00E	ECOLOGY OF AQUADIC ENVIRONMENTS & POPULATIONS	MU71	MUS187	UNIVERSITY CHORALE
ME60	SCM10E	INTRO TO ELECTRON MICROSCOPY	MU72	MUS172	VOICE CLASS
ME70	TBD		MU73	MUS172	VOICE CLASS
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MT27	NO CR	MANUFACTURING LAB	MU80	MUS10E	HANDBELL CHOIR
MT28	NO CR	MANUFACTURING PROC II	MU87	MUS165	FUNCTIONAL PIANO 1
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MU35	MUS141	THRY&PRAC MUS WORK 1	NR50	APL00E	NURSING FUNDAMENTAL
MU36	MUS143		NR53	APL00E	NURSING - ADULTS I
MU40	MUS10E	MUSIC FUNDAMENTALS	NR56	APL00E	NURSING - ADULTS II
MU41	MUS140	THEORY & PRAC MUS 1	NR59	APL00E	NURSING - ADULTS III
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OC11	ATM107N		PD31	CRJ00E	CRIMINAL LAW/ PROCEDURE
OC15	ATM107N		PD55	CRJ00E	COMMUNITY RELATIONS/ POLIC
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OT14	NO CR	COLLEGE SPEEDWRITING	PE13	PEC10E	WEIGHT TRAINING
OT21	APL00E	INTER SHORTHAND & TRANSCR	PE14	PEC153	TENNIS BEGINNING
OT24	NO CR	KEYBOARDING FOR INFO PROC	PE15	PEC10E	TENNIS
OT25	NO CR	BEG TYPEWRITING	PE16	PEC10E	SOCCER
OT29	APL00E	INTER TYPEWRITING	PE17	PEC10E	RACQUETBALL
OT35	APL00E	ADV TYPEWRITING	PE18	PEC10E	BASKETBALL/SOFTBALL
OT51	APL10E	ADV SHORTHAND/TRANS	PE21	PEC10E	JOGGING
OT52	APL00E	ADV SHORTHAND/ TRANS II	PE24	PEC10E	FENCING
OT60	NO CR	OFFICE PRACTICE	PE25	PEC10E	BOWLING/ARCHERY
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OT72	APL00E	LEGAL PROCEDURE I	PE45	PEC10E	MEN'S TEAM SPORTS
OT73	APL00E	LEGAL PROCEDURE II	PE47	PEC10E	YOGA
PC11	PSY101	INTRO PSYCHOLOGY	PE48	PEC10E	SELF DEFENSE
PC12	PSY10E	INTRO PSYCH II	PE49	PEC10E	MODERN DANCE
PC15	PSY204		PE51	PEC10E	BACKPACK
PC40	PSY10E	PSYCH OF ADJUSTMENT	PE59	PEC10E	MODERN JAZZ DANCE
PC60	PSY203	PSY CHILD DEVELOPMNT	PE60	PEC10E	AEROBICS
PC61	PSY10E	PSYCHOLOGY OF ADULT-HOOD/A	PE61	PEC10E	KARATE
PC63	PSY00E	EXCEPTIONAL CHILD	PE64	PEC10E	FITNESS FOR RETURNING ADULT
PC66	PSY270	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	PE91	PEC300	
PC68	PSY10E	MIND CONTROL	PE95	PEC10E	BODY MECHANICS
PC70	PSY200	INTRO PSY PROCES SCH	PE96	PEC331	HEALTH AND WELLNESS
PC80	PSY338	ABNORMAL PSY	PF11	PEC30E	FITNESS & FACILITIES
PC88	PSY327	PERSONALITY	PF15	PEC30E	MANAGEMENT
PD11	CRJ10E	INTRO CRIM JUS PROC	PF16	PEC30E	EXERCISE LEADERSHIP& AEROBIC COND
PD13	PEC10E	PHYS ED & DEF TACTICS	PF20	PEC30E	EXERCISE LEADERSHIP& & MUSCLE COND
					FITNESS ASSESSMENT & SCREENING

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PF25	PEC402		PS21	POL10E	BASIC POLISH II
PF30	PEC30E	NUTRITON & HUMAN PERFORMANCE	PS22	POL101	
PF40	PEC30E	FIELDWORK IN FITNESS	PT10	APL00E	NORMAL MOVEMENT & DEV
PH24	PHY10E	TECH PHYSICS I	PT12	APL00E	PHYSICAL THERAPY SKILLS
PH30	PHY10E	PHYSICS HEALTH PROF	PT20	APL00E	ABNORMAL MOVEMENT DEV
PH35	PHY10E	PHYSICS OF LIGHT I	PT52	APL00E	APPLICATION PHYSICAL AGENTS
PH36	PHY10E	PHYSICS OF LIGHT II	PT53	APL00E	KINESIOLOGY
PH53	PHY105	GENERAL PHYSICS 1	PT54	APL00E	CLINICAL AFFILIATION EXER
PH53	PHY106	GEN PHYSICS LAB 1	PT57	APL00E	ADV THERAPEUTIC EX
PH54	PHY108		PT58	APL00E	CLINICAL AFFILIATION
PH54	PHY109		RA14	PEC30E	INTRO RECREATION SERVICE
PH71	PHY120	INTRO PHYSICS 1	RA15	PEC30E	THERAPEUTIC REC
PH72	PHY122	PROB SOLV INTR PHY 1	RA16	PEC30E	COMMUNITY RECREATION
PH73	PHY124	INTRO PHYSICS 2	RA51	APL00E	ARTS/CRAFTS REC SETTING
PH74	PHY126	PROB SOLV INTR PHY 2	RA52	APL00E	MUSIC/REC SETTING
PH75	PHY220	INTRO PHYSICS 3	RA53	APL00E	LANG ARTS ACTIVITIES/ REC
PH76	PHY221	INTRO PHYSICS LAB 1	RA54	PEC30E	OUTDOOR REC
PH77	PHY224		RA55	NO CR	REC FACILITIES
PH78	PHY225		RA60	NO CR	FIELDWORK IN THERAPEUTIC
PL11	PHI110L	INTRO PHI PROBLEMS	RA62	NO CR	FIELDWORK IN THERAPEUTIC
PL21	PHI112L	INTRO REAS&ANALYSIS	RA66	PEC30E	DEVELOP RESOURCES FOR LEISURE COUNSELING
PL22	PHI210L	INTRO TO LOGIC	RA67	NO CR	FIELDWORK IN REC LEADERSHIP
PL33	PHI10E	HISTORY OF PHI	RE09	NO CR	INTRO READING
PL44	PHI322		RE10	NO CR	READING
PL47	PHI10E	ETHICS IN SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH	RE11	NO CR	ADVANCED READING SKILLS
PL55	PHI114L	MORALS & SOCIETY	SC42	SBS10E	RESEARCH METHODS IN SOCIAL SCIENCES
PL66	BIO216		SC49	HIS10E	AMERICAN DREAMS
PL77	MGT10E	ETHICAL ISSUES IN BUSINESS	SC53	SOC385	
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PO15	POS103				
PO17	POS10E	PRACTICAL POLITICS			
PO19	PAD10E	PUBLIC ADMIN& MANAGMENT			
PO20	POS205	STATE & LOCAL GOVT			
PO21	GOG10E	PLANNING & ZONING			
PO25	POS101M	AMERICAN POLITICS			
PO30	POS102M	COMP & INTRNTL POLITIC			
PO32	POS10E	FOREIGN POLICY			
PO40	POS10E	WORLD POLITICS			
PO50	TBD	PUB SERV INTERN			
PO51	TBD	PUBLIC SERVICE INTERN			

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			SS23	SSW00E	COMMUNITY SERVICE III
SC67	SBS10E	MODERNITY & IDENTITY	SS30	SSW00E	CASEWORK TECHNIQUES
SE28	SCM10E	ENVIRON PROBLEM	TC11	COM10E	INTRO BROADCASTING
SL10	COM10E	AMERICAN SIGN LANG I	TC12	CCM10E	ISSUES IN BROADCASTING
SL14	COM10E	AMERICAN SIGN LANG II	TC21	APL00E	BROADCAST TECHNIQUES
SL20	COM10E	AMERICAN SIGN LANG III	TC25	APL00E	RADIO/TV ANNOUNCING
SL22	COM10E	AMER SIGN LANGUAGE IV	TC31	APL00E	BROADCAST PRODUCTION I
SL23	APL00E	ORIENTATION TO DEAFNESS	TC32	APL00E	BROADCAST PRODUCTION II
SL24	APL00E	FINGERSPELLING			
SL26	COM10E	INTERPRET/TRANSLATE	TC35	APL00E	BROADCAST COPY & SCRIPT
SL28	LIN10E	LINGUISTICS OF ASL			
SL34	LIN10E	REVERSE INTERPRETING	TC41	APL00E	STATION OPERATIONS
SL43	APL00E	INTERPRET SEMINAR II	TC43	APL10E	ELECTRONIC FIELD PROD
SL52	COM10E	CONTEMP ISSUES IN SIGN LA	TC44	APL10E	VIDEO TAPE EDITING
			TE10	PHY10E	FUND OF ELECTRICITY I
SM27	BIO10E	EVOLUTION & SOCIETY	TE11	PHY10E	FUND OF ELECTRICTY II
SM69	BIO150		TE12	PHY10E	ELECTRICITY I
SO11	SOC115	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	TE13	PHY10E	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS I
SO17	ANT10E	MODERN AMERICAN CULTURE	TE15	APL00E	TECHNICAL PROBLEM SOLVING
SO22	SOC180	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	TE17	PHY10E	INTRO ELECTRONICS
SO24	SOC282	MINORITY GROUPS	TE18	NO CR	INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICITY
SO30	AAS10E	BLACK COMMUNITY PROB	TE19	NO CR	INDUSTRIAL ELEC LAB I
SO33	SOC250	THE FAMILY	TE22	PHY10E	ELECTRONICS I
SO35	SOC381		TE24	PHY10E	ELECTRICITY II
SO37	SOC10E	DEATH & DYING	TE28	PHY10E	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS II
SO40	SOC359M		TE31	PHY10E	ELECTRICITY III
SO66	SOC384		TE36	PHY315	ELECTRONICS II
SP11	SPN100	ELEMENTARY SPANISH 1	TE37	NO CR	ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCT
SP12	SPN101L	ELEMENTARY SPANISH 2	TE38	PHY10E	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS III
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SP20	SPN10E	CONVERS SPAN	TE45	PHY10E	COM & SYSTEMS LAB
SP21	SPN10E	CONVERS SPAN	TE46	PHY10E	COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS
SP51	SPN103L	INTERMED SPANISH 1			
SP52	SPN104L	INTERMED SPANISH 2	TE47	PHY10E	ROBOTICS & CONTROLS LAB
SP60	SPN206	SPAN CONVERSATION I			
SP61	SPN10E	SPAN CONVERSATION II	TE48	PHY10E	ROBOTICS AND CONTROL
SP62	SPN312L	CONTEMP SPANISH LIT	TH11	THR107L	INTRO TO DRAMATC ART
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SS11	SSW00E	COMMUNITY SERVICE I	TH16	THR10E	LIGHTING CRAFTS
SS12	SSW10E	INTERVIEWING IN SOCIAL WORK PRAC	TH17	THR10E	COSTUME TECHNOLOGY
			TH21	THR140	FUNDAMNTL ACTING I

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TH25	THR10E	DANCE FOR THR
TH41	THR10E	CLASSICAL THEATRE
TH42	THR10E	MODERN THEATRE
TH45	THR10E	NY THEATRE
TH51	THR10E	THEATRE WORKSHOP
TH52-55	THR10E	REHEARSAL & PERFORMANCE
TR20	NO CR	TRAVEL & TOURISM

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TR22	NO CR	TRAVEL & TOURISM III
TR23	NO CR	INTERNSHIP (TRAVEL)
TR24	NO CR	DESTINATION TRAINING FOR TA
TR25	NO CR	MEETING & CONVENTION MGT

# ***TRANSFER GUIDE***

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College of Agriculture and Technology  
at Cobleskill**



# **UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY**

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**THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**



**STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK  
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE  
AND TECHNOLOGY AT COBLESKILL**

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## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

This transfer agreement is the result of thoughtful cooperation among the faculty and staff of the University at Albany, State University of New York and the College of Agriculture and Technology at Cobleskill. We have updated this transfer agreement because we strongly believe that many students in a two-year program of study will benefit from the information and guidance this agreement offers.

Many academic programs at the College of Agriculture and Technology at Cobleskill provide strong preparation for and ready access to baccalaureate programs at the University at Albany. We have designed the agreement to identify programs and patterns of study which will maximize the transfer of credit toward specific academic programs. The agreement also includes a joint admissions section. Joint admission allows students direct entry into the combined Associate and Baccalaureate degree programs outlined in the agreement. The University at Albany is delighted to continue our long-standing, close relationship with the College of Agriculture and Technology at Cobleskill with this revised transfer agreement. We are proud to offer each student the opportunity to earn both an associate degree and baccalaureate degree within the State University of New York system.

H. Patrick Swygert  
President  
University at Albany  
State University of New York

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The attached programs of study represent the series of courses which are similar and parallel to those completed by students at the University at Albany. College of Agriculture and Technology at Cobleskill students who complete the total program as outlined in these arrays will be awarded full transfer credit and be afforded the opportunity to complete the bachelor's degree program in four additional semesters of study. Those students admitted to the College of Agriculture and Technology at Cobleskill through the Joint Admissions Program and who meet all conditions described in that agreement will be assured entry into the University at Albany. Cobleskill students pursuing programs which do not conform to those specified will continue to be considered for admission on an individual basis. The programs of study covered in this agreement will be amended or expanded with mutual consent through an annual review.

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## INTRODUCTION

This transfer guide was created to facilitate the transfer process for students from the College of Agriculture and Technology at Cobleskill to the University at Albany, State University of New York.

Ideally, the transfer guide provides students with a plan of study which, if completed, allows completion of the associate's degree and the bachelor's degree in eight semesters of full-time study or the equivalent. The guide also outlines specific admission requirements which must be satisfied before a student may enroll in a restricted program.

Of equal importance, the transfer guide acts as a catalyst for discussion in the advising process in planning course electives to satisfy program requirements. Ultimately, the goal of this transfer guide is to provide students with the best educational experience from both the College of Agriculture and Technology at Cobleskill and the University at Albany.

Not every associate's degree program at the College of Agriculture and Technology at Cobleskill will have a corresponding major and degree program at Albany. As a result, the College of Agriculture and Technology at Cobleskill degree programs included within the agreement were selected because of their similarity to majors and degree programs offered at the University at Albany. The coursework within each **PROGRAM OF STUDY** was selected to ensure that a student completing the program and receiving the associate's degree would realize the maximum amount of transfer credit and achieve a smooth transition when transferring to Albany.

**PROFILE OF  
THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**

The University at Albany, State University of New York, is the senior campus of the SUNY system, the largest system of public higher education in the nation. As one of four university centers in that system, Albany offers undergraduate and graduate education in a broad range of academic fields at the bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree levels.

Three traditional obligations guide the University: teaching, research, and community service.

Instructional excellence is assured through the quality of the faculty and the fact that the University has designed its academic programs to allow students to achieve maximum intellectual growth, as well as thorough training to help meet career objectives. Students are encouraged to challenge themselves, to explore freely the world about them, and then to accept the responsibility that comes with challenge and freedom.

An active research program reflects the awareness of a responsibility to contribute to the expansion of knowledge and understanding. The University actively assists and encourages its members to do scholarly and creative research and to make the results widely available. The University enjoys a Carnegie Research 2 Public Research University rating, and is one of the top 140 educational institutions in the country in annual external funding.

Albany also understands its special role as an intellectual resource. Scholars are encouraged to share their skills and competence, and the University regularly invites the community to use its talents, resources, and facilities.

To meet each of these responsibilities, Albany maintains a wholehearted commitment to all of them.

Organization: The University enrolls students in eight degree-granting schools and colleges. The College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Business, Criminal Justice, Education, Public Affairs, and Social Welfare offer undergraduate and graduate programs. The Schools of Information Science and Policy and Public Health offer graduate programs only.

Description: Albany, the largest of 15 colleges in the Capital Region, enrolls approximately 17,000 students including 4,400 graduate students. Almost half of the University's undergraduate students pursue post-baccalaureate study. Albany's graduate students are going on in increasing numbers to distinguish themselves as faculty members at colleges and universities throughout the nation and abroad. A significant number of students and student groups are providing leadership support in the form of community service projects. The University now awards more than 120 doctorates a year in disciplines in the arts and sciences and professions. Nationally and internationally renowned scholars are among the more than 650 full-time faculty members who are committed to maintaining the high academic standards which have characterized Albany since its founding in 1844. Seventeen of our faculty have earned the rank of Distinguished Professors, the highest academic honor for a faculty member in the State University of New York System. Additionally, an increasing number of the academic departments have gained national prominence. Finally, many of the faculty are integrally involved in meaningful community service efforts in the Capital Region and throughout the state.

The main campus, designed by noted architect Edward Durell Stone and completed in the mid-1960s, is located on the west side of the city. The setting is highlighted by a podium of 13 academic buildings on a common platform, all connected by a continuous roof and a lower-level corridor. Although most classrooms and laboratories are on this campus, the schools of the Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy are located on the downtown campus. Extensively renovated, the downtown campus also includes residential, instructional, clinical, and research facilities. Shuttle service between the campuses is available.

In addition to the classrooms and laboratories on the academic podium of the main campus, there are the University Library and the Performing Arts Center, with several theatres, recital halls, rehearsal rooms, and instructional areas.

Four residence quadrangles on the main campus, each housing approximately 1,200 students, include eight three-story halls and a 23-story tower. Besides living quarters, each quadrangle has lounges, recreation areas, dining facilities, and classrooms.

Other special facilities on the campus include the Fine Arts Building, which houses one of the finest galleries in the Northeast, a meteorological laboratory equipped comparably to a National Weather Service first-order observing station, a Computing Center, and a linear accelerator for physics research. The hub of student activity is the Campus Center with its lounges, meeting rooms, ballroom, cafeteria, snack bar, rathskeller, dining room, bookstore, and bowling lanes. Outdoor recreation facilities include 24 tennis courts (12 with lights), 4 basketball and 6 volleyball courts, an all-weather running track, and several multi-purpose playing areas. In the Physical Education Center are a pool, handball and squash courts, and team sports areas.

The newest addition to the athletic and physical education facilities is the Recreation and Convocation Center (RACC). With an arena seating capacity of nearly 4,800 the facility is one of the largest on-campus basketball facilities in the country at the Division III level. However, the facility is not just for basketball. The facility also

houses a running track for indoor competition, a modern fitness center, a fully equipped and modern athletic training complex with whirlpools and other rehabilitative equipment, four additional handball/racquetball courts, four squash courts and two main lockerroom facilities as well as 10 smaller team lockerrooms. All facilities are handicapped accessible and have designated seating areas for handicapped spectators.



## **TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**

The academic programs in this booklet define the specific agreements reached between the two institutions for specific majors in the three broad academic areas of humanities and fine arts, social and behavioral sciences, and science and mathematics, and also programs from our School of Business in Accounting and Business Administration.

There are formal agreements for:

### **HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS**

English  
Foreign Languages: French, Spanish

### **SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE**

Anthropology	Political Science/Public Affairs
Economics	Psychology
History/Social Studies (Teacher Education)	Rhetoric & Communication
	Sociology

### **MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE**

Atmospheric Science (Meteorology)	Computer Science/Applied Mathematics
Biology	Mathematics
Chemistry	
Computer Science	

### **SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS**

Accounting/Business Administration

**The transfer agreements specify the following:**

Cobleskill students who follow a program as outlined and receive an associate's degree and are admitted to the University at Albany will be awarded full transfer credit and have the opportunity to complete the bachelor's degree program in four additional semesters of full-time study or the equivalent. The programs are designed to lay the foundation of introductory and intermediate level coursework (when possible) in the major area and in some instances the minor field of study.

## JOINT ADMISSION

An important component of these articulated **Programs of Study** is the corresponding Joint Admissions Agreement. That procedure, which is detailed in a later part of the Guide, is designed to allow students to be admitted to the College of Agriculture and Technology at Cobleskill and the University at Albany as freshmen, with conditional acceptance to the University at Albany with junior status after completion of one of the Programs of Study. Candidates selected for the Joint Admissions Program will receive a letter of acknowledgement from the Admissions Office at the University at Albany during the first semester of study at the College of Agriculture and Technology at Cobleskill. Following completion of the two-year program at Cobleskill, in which minimum academic achievement levels must be attained, students will automatically move to the Albany campus to complete the final two years and the bachelors degree.

While enrolled at Cobleskill and completing the requirements for an associate's degree, students are considered by the University at Albany as part of its academic community. Besides setting up a systematic method of communication with each student throughout this two-year period, students will be encouraged to attend appropriate functions at the University at Albany. Additionally, students are encouraged to meet on an individual basis with advisors. At the same time, representatives from Albany will make periodic visits to the Cobleskill campus to provide academic advisement about the University at Albany's curriculum and general information about the University. These representatives will also meet, as necessary, with faculty and staff at Cobleskill who are involved in advising students enrolled in the Joint Admissions program.

The transfer programs for which specific formal agreements exist are listed under TRANSFER AGREEMENTS outlined in a later part of this publication. A complete listing of all undergraduate majors available at the University at Albany also follows.

**QUESTION:** I am interested in a major for which a TRANSFER AGREEMENT or PROGRAM OF STUDY has not been worked out. Can I still transfer to Albany after I complete my associate's degree?

**ANSWER:** Yes. Albany will consider a transfer application from any qualified applicant. However, you will need to plan your associate degree program carefully in order to ensure maximum transferrability of credit. Additionally, some of the introductory coursework required for your intended program is offered only at Albany; you may wish to take advantage of the cross-registration agreement and cross-register for courses at Albany. Contact your cross-registration coordinator for details (Cobleskill Registrar's Office).

Finally, you should be aware that it may take longer than four additional semesters of study to complete your bachelor's degree at Albany. The College of Agriculture and Technology at Cobleskill Career Development (Transfer Counseling) Center and Albany advising staffs are ready to assist you to develop a best fit program.

The transfer program outlines which appear later in the Guide list the exact courses by Cobleskill designation (with Albany equivalents in parenthesis) which must be followed for the majors where transfer agreements have been finalized. The series of courses within the **PROGRAM OF STUDY** allow students to move immediately and directly into the upper division (junior/senior) course requirements.

### TRANSFER CREDIT

**QUESTION:** Is there a limit to the number of credits that can be transferred to Albany from two-year schools?

**ANSWER:** Yes, a maximum of 64 graduation credits can be transferred to Albany from any combination of two-year schools.

**QUESTION:** Does Albany allow transfer credit in courses for which a D-grade was earned?

**ANSWER:** Yes, when certain conditions are met. Albany has what is known as a balanced D policy. In order to receive graduation credit for a course in which a D was earned, the D must be "balanced out" by an equal number of credits of B, from the same college where the D was earned. The policy further states that to use a grade of D in the major, the D must be "balanced out" by an equal number of credits of B, applicable to the major, earned at the same institution the D was earned. The same policy also applies to the minor.

Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory and Pass/Fail graded courses are considered for transfer credit where the passing grade was earned.

**QUESTION:** When will I find out how many credits will transfer to Albany?

**ANSWER:** A tentative evaluation of transfer credits is made at the time formal admission is offered and is communicated in the letter of admission. A final evaluation of transfer credit is completed after receipt of the admissions deposit and in time for review by the student and advisor during the Summer Planning Conference or January Orientation. If you are following a **PROGRAM OF STUDY**, you should have a very good idea how many transfer credits you will receive.

Students transferring into programs other than those included in this Guide will continue to have courses evaluated for transfer using Albany's principles of comparability and applicability. Generally, if the course is similar to one offered on this campus, or is otherwise considered a college level course in nature and level, and is applicable to the bachelors degree requirements, transfer credit will be awarded.

## RESTRICTED PROGRAMS

The following programs at the University at Albany: Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Science, Computer Science and Applied Mathematics, Criminal Justice, Economics, Mathematics, Psychology, Rhetoric and Communication and Social Welfare programs have very specific requirements for admission to the major. The admission requirements have important implications for the courses which should be taken at the College of Agriculture and Technology at Cobleskill. It is your responsibility to carefully read ALL the information contained in the Guide relating to your choice of major. Should you have questions regarding any of the information contained in the Guide, please consult with either the Counseling Center at Cobleskill or with Office of the Dean of Transfer Affairs at UA, 442-3728.

### Repeating Courses to Meet Program Admission Requirements

For purposes of calculating admission requirements into restricted majors or programs, once a student has received the grade of A or B in a course, no future grade in that course or its equivalent will be used in determining the student's average for admission to that major or program. An "equivalent" course, for purposes of this policy, is any course for which the student cannot receive credit by virtue of her or his having satisfactorily completed the original course.

## DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

The University at Albany awards the undergraduate degrees of Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) and Bachelor of Science (B.S.). Both require completion of a minimum of 120 graduation credits.

Of the 120 graduation credits for the B.A. degree, at least 90 must be in the liberal arts and sciences. Of those same 120 credits, 30-36 credits are required in an approved major and 18-24 in an approved minor. Eighteen (18) of the major credits, including 12 at the junior level or above, must be completed at the Albany campus; six (6) of the minor credits must be taken at The University at Albany at or above the junior level.

Of the 120 graduation credits required for the B.S. degree, at least 60 must be in the liberal arts and sciences. Credit totals and requirements at the 300-level for the major and minor are the same as for the B.A.

**QUESTION:** Do transfer students have to complete the University at Albany's General Education Requirements totaling 24 credits distributed over 5 categories?

**ANSWER:** It depends on what type of degree, if any, you have earned. See below for detailed explanation.

1) Students transferring without an Associate's Degree must complete ALL General Education Requirements.

2) Associates In Arts/Associates In Science degree holders--A.A. or A.S. degree holders will receive a blanket waiver of the University at Albany's General Education Requirements; there is an automatic assumption that ALL General Education Requirements have been satisfied.

3) Associates in Applied Science/Associates in Occupational Science--A.A.S. or A.O.S. degree holders will receive a waiver IF the following conditions are satisfied:

a) Satisfactorily completes 30 credits hours that the UA considers Liberal Arts and Sciences. Students may wish to consult with the Counseling Center at Cobleskill for advice on what courses are acceptable at UA for Liberal Arts and Sciences.

b) Satisfactorily completes with a grade of "C" or higher UA's lower division writing requirement. Freshman English I (Eng 123) satisfies this condition.

c) Satisfactorily completes at least one course from each of the following areas:

1) Literature and the fine arts

2) Social and behavioral sciences

3) Physical or life sciences

Also, students who are waived from the General Education Requirements DO NOT have to complete the UA Human Diversity Requirement, but **MUST** complete the upper level writing intensive requirement.

Other degree requirements are listed in Albany's Undergraduate Bulletin under the section entitled Requirements for the Bachelor's Degree.

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## FINANCIAL AID

Financial assistance in the form of loans, grants, and work-study opportunities is available for eligible transfer students who apply. To qualify for any kind of financial aid (except the Parent Loan for Undergraduates-PLUS), you are required to file the yearly Financial Aid Form (FAF). Please note that the University at Albany accepts and uses only the College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form (FAF) in assessing students economic eligibility for aid. The New York State version of the FAF should be used by state residents, as it also permits determination of eligibility for the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP). New transfer students are required to file financial aid transcripts of the aid they received at their previous college(s), even if no aid was received.

A list of the various federal and state financial aid programs available to matriculated students who demonstrate a need for assistance based on the financial data provided on their FAF follows. Greater elaboration of each program is available in The Undergraduate Bulletin as well as with the Office of Financial Aid. Students are encouraged to apply for all aid for which they feel they are qualified.

### FEDERAL PROGRAMS

Pell Grants

Supplemental Education Opportunity Program (SEOG)

Perkins Loans

College Work-Study Program (CWP)

Social Security Benefits for Children of Deceased or Disabled Parents

Veterans Administration Educational Benefits (VA)

Stafford Loans

### NEW YORK STATE PROGRAMS

Tuition Assistance Program (TAP)

Regents Award for Children of Deceased or Disabled Veterans

Vietnam Veterans Tuition Awards (VVTA)

State Aid to Native Americans

New York State Educational Opportunity Program (EOP)

The Office of Financial Aid exists to ensure that no student, for lack of economic resources, becomes less than a full participant in University life. This assumes that students and families will first make their best possible efforts to assist themselves. Financial need for aid is the difference between the total cost of attending Albany and your family's ability to pay, as determined by a standard economic need analysis. All financial aid is now based upon the demonstrated financial need of the family. Students are encouraged to file the Financial Aid Form (FAF) as the first step in the aid application process as early as possible in advance of the academic year. FAF's and other forms received after July 1st may not be processed in time to assure that funds will be available in early September (for students entering in Fall semester).

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## GENERAL PAYMENT INFORMATION

	Fall 93	Spring 94
<b>Tuition</b>		
N.Y.S.Residents	1,325.00	1,325.00
Out-of-State-Residents	3,275.00	3,275.00
<b>Mandatory Fees</b>		
University Fee	12.50	12.50
Student Activity Fee	61.00	61.00
Health Fee	43.00	43.00
International Student Insurance (mandatory for international students only)	220.00	308.00
Room Rental	1,399.00	1,399.00
<b>Board</b>		
20 meals/week non Kosher	669.00	669.00
<b>Other Expenses</b>		
Class Dues (Optional)	3.00	3.00
Alumni Assoc. Memb. (opt.)	15.00	15.00
Five Quad Contribution (opt.)	5.00	5.00
Accident/Sickness Insurance	101.00	167.00
Late Registration Fee	30.00	30.00
Late Fee Payment (per invoice)	Up to 30.00	Up to 20.00
Books	300.00	300.00
Personal, Travel, etc.	725.00	725.00

TUITION AND FEE CHARGES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE BY OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK.



## DIRECTORY

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### CALL

#### ADMISSIONS

Office of Undergraduate Admissions  
Administration Building, Room 140  
Phone: 442-5435

#### FINANCIAL AIDS

Office of Financial Aids  
Administration Building, Room 152  
Phone: 442-5757

#### HOUSING ON-CAMPUS & OFF-CAMPUS

Office of Residential Life  
State Quad Tower  
Phone: 442-5875

#### ORIENTATION PROGRAM AND SUMMER PLANNING CONFERENCE

Office of Student Services  
Campus Center 110  
Phone: 442-5509

#### SUMMER PLANNING CONFERENCE

Phone: 442-5858 --June through  
August 1

#### PAYMENT (STUDENT ACCOUNTS)

Bursar's Office: Business Administration  
Basement Phone: 442-3202

#### REGISTRATION (SCHEDULING)

Registrar's Office: Administration  
Building Phone: 442-5548

#### TRANSFER AGREEMENTS (ARTICULATION)

Dr. Patrick Foti, Associate Dean  
for Transfer Affairs  
Business Administration Building  
B-22, Phone: 442-3531

#### TRANSFER CREDIT

Office of Undergraduate Admissions:  
TRANSFER PROGRAMS  
Administration Building Phone: 442-5435

#### TRANSFER ISSUES

Dr. Ivan Edelson, Center for  
Undergraduate Education  
Li-36 Phone: 442-3960

#### UNDERGRADUATE ISSUES (Academic Advising, Degree Audits, Undergraduate Degree Requirements)

Dan Smith, Office of the Dean  
of Undergraduate Studies  
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## ARTICULATED TRANSFER AGREEMENT

The following Programs of Study represent those majors for which the College of Agriculture and Technology at Cobleskill and the University at Albany have negotiated transfer agreements. The Programs of Study constitute the best possible preparation for completion of the bachelor's degree. The courses are listed using College of Agriculture and Technology at Cobleskill course numbers and titles. The University at Albany course equivalents are noted in parentheses. Where no equivalent course exists, the notation will indicate the academic department or school in which the course will be transferred. A level designation (10 = Freshman, 20 = Sophomore) and the letter E designating the course as an elective will be indicated. For example, AEng 20E is a sophomore level English elective. Programs are grouped according to the general academic discipline which offers the major.

College of Agriculture and Technology at Cobleskill students should note that in addition to the recommended courses in each of the following programs Cobleskill requires two Physical Education activity courses to satisfy their degree requirements. Students should take care to schedule those Physical Education courses where most appropriate in the four semester sequence.

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND TECHNOLOGY, COBLESKILL

#### HUMANITIES English

##### FIRST YEAR

FALL		SPRING	
ENGL 102	Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENGL 221	Readings in Literature (Eng 121L)
HIST 101	History of Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIST 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
	Laboratory Science Requirement		Laboratory Science Requirement
	Mathematics Requirement*		Mathematics Requirement (Math 125 or higher)
	Elective		Elective

##### SECOND YEAR

FALL		SPRING	
ENGL 151	Introduction to Drama (Eng 123L)	ENGL 241	Short Story (Eng 223L)
ENGL 201	Expository Writing (Eng 300Z)	ENGL 219	British Literature A Perspective (Eng 291)
	Social Science Elective		Social Science Elective
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective
	Elective		Elective

\*This must obviously be at a level appropriate to the student's mathematics background. Math 111 and Math 112 do not yield transfer credit but may be the most appropriate level to begin mathematics coursework. Consultation with an academic advisor is, of course, recommended.

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND TECHNOLOGY, COBLESKILL

**HUMANITIES** Foreign Language: French, Spanish

#### FIRST YEAR

	FALL		SPRING
ENGL 102	Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENGL 221	Readings in Literature (Eng 121L)
HIST 101	History of Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIST 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
	*Elementary Language I		*Elementary Language II
	Laboratory Science Requirement		Laboratory Science Requirement
	Mathematics Requirement**		Mathematics Requirement (Math 125 or higher)

#### SECOND YEAR

	FALL		SPRING
	Intermediate Language I		Intermediate Language II
SOSC 145	Comparative Government (Pos 102M)	ENGL 111	Fundamentals of Speech Communication (Com 100Y)
	Literature Elective		Literature Elective
	Liberal Arts Elective		Social Science Elective
	Elective		Liberal Arts Elective

\*Students with high school background in the language may be expected to begin college study at a higher level in the first year and thus continue with appropriate advanced courses in the second year.

NOTE: Students planning to take language courses at SUNY-Albany, regardless of language background, are required to consult with the Department Chair or Academic Advisor to determine appropriate entry level on this campus. Language credit applicable to the major requirements begins **after** the second intermediate course in French and Spanish.

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## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND TECHNOLOGY, COBLESKILL

#### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES Anthropology

#### FIRST YEAR

	FALL		SPRING
ENGL 102	Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENGL 221	Readings in Literature (Eng 121L)
HIST 101	History of Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIST 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
ANTH 114	Anthropology I (Ant 10E)	ANTH 115	Anthropology II (Ant 200M)
	Laboratory Science Requirement		Laboratory Science Requirement
	Mathematics Requirement*	MATH 125	Statistics (Mat 108)

#### SECOND YEAR

	FALL		SPRING
SOSC 111	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)	ANTH 116	Culture History of MesoAmerica and the West Indies (Ant 10E)
PSYC 111	General Psychology (Psy 101)	PSYC 231	Social Psychology (Soc 260)
SOSC 112	Social Problems (Soc 180)	GOVT 241	Politics of Race and Gender (Sbs 10E)
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective
	Elective		Elective

\*This must obviously be at a level appropriate to the student's mathematics background. Math 111 and Math 112 do not yield transfer credit but may be the most appropriate level to begin mathematics coursework. Consultation with an academic advisor is, of course, recommended.

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### STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND TECHNOLOGY, COBLESKILL

#### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES Economics

##### FIRST YEAR

FALL		SPRING	
ENGL 102	Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENGL 221	Readings in Literature (Eng 121L)
HIST 101	History of Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIST 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
ECON 123	Microeconomics (Eco 110M)	ECON 124	Macroeconomics (Eco 111M)
MATH 131	Precalculus (Mat 100)	MATH 231	Calculus I (Mat 112)
	Laboratory Science Requirement		Laboratory Science Requirement

##### SECOND YEAR

FALL		SPRING	
SOSC 111	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)	ECON 430	Comparative Economic Systems (Eco 10E)
HIST 121	Main Currents of American History I (His 100)	HIST 122	Main Currents of American History II (His 101)
MATH 125	Statistics (Mat 108)	COMP 150	Introduction to Computer Science (Csi 101)
ACCT 101	Principles of Accounting I (Acc 10E-Acct I)	ACCT 102	Principles of Accounting II (Acc 211)
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND TECHNOLOGY, COBLESKILL

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES** History  
Social Studies (Teacher Education)

#### FIRST YEAR

	FALL		SPRING
ENGL 102	Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENGL 221	Readings in Literature (Eng 121L)
HIST 101	History of Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIST 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
ECON 123	Microeconomics (Eco 110M)	ECON 124	Macroeconomics (Eco 111M)
	Laboratory Science Requirement		Laboratory Science Requirement
	Mathematics Requirement*		Mathematics Requirement (Math 125 or higher)

#### SECOND YEAR

	FALL		SPRING
HIST 121	Main Currents of American History I (His 100)	HIST 122	Main Currents of American History II (His 101)
GOVT 141	American Government I (Pos 101M)	GOVT 242	State and Local Politics (Pos 205)
SOSC 111	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)	PHYC 111	General Psychology (Psy 101)
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective
	Elective		Elective

\*This must obviously be at a level appropriate to the student's mathematics background. Math 111 and Math 112 do not yield transfer credit but may be the most appropriate level to begin mathematics coursework. Consultation with an academic advisor is, of course, recommended.

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND TECHNOLOGY, COBLESKILL

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES**    Political Science  
Public Affairs

#### FIRST YEAR

	FALL		SPRING
ENGL 102	Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENGL 221	Readings in Literature (Eng 121L)
HIST 101	History of Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIST 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
GOVT 141	American Government I (Pos 101M)	GOVT 242	State and Local Politics (Pos 205)
	Laboratory Science Requirement		Laboratory Science Requirement
	Mathematics Requirement*	MATH 125	Statistics (Mat 108)

#### SECOND YEAR

	FALL		SPRING
SOSC 111	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)	GOVT 143	Comparative Government (Pos 10E)
		GOVT 345	International Relations (Pos10E)
HIST 121	Main Currents of American History I (His 100)	HIST 122	Main Currents of American History II (His 101)
ECON 123	Microeconomics (Eco 110M)	ECON 124	Macroeconomics (Eco 111M)
COMP 150	Introduction to Computer Science (Csi 101N)		Humanities Elective
	Humanities Elective		Elective**

\*This must obviously be at a level appropriate to the student's mathematics background. Math 111 and Math 112 do not yield transfer credit but may be the most appropriate level to begin mathematics coursework. Consultation with an academic advisor is, of course, recommended.

\*\*Students interested in the Public Affairs major are encouraged to take BADM 249 - Management.



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### STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND TECHNOLOGY, COBLESKILL

#### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES Psychology

##### FIRST YEAR

	FALL		SPRING
ENGL 102	Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENGL 221	Readings in Literature (Eng 121L)
HIST 101	History of Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIST 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
PSYC 111	General Psychology (Psy 101)	PSYC 221	Child Psychology (Psy 203)
BIOL 111	Biology I (Bio 110N)	BIOL 112	Biology II (Bio 111N)
MATH 131	Precalculus (Mat 100)	MATH 125	Statistics (Mat 108)

##### SECOND YEAR

	FALL		SPRING
PSYC 222	Adolescent Psychology (Psy 10E Adol Psy)	PSYC 231	Social Psychology (Psy 270)
SOSC 111	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)	ANTH 115	Anthropology II (Ant 200)
COMP 150	Introduction to Computer Science (Csi 101N)	SOSC 112	Social Problems (Soc 180)
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective
	Elective		Elective

Pre-requisites for admission to Psychology Major:

In addition to PSYC 111- General Psychology (Psy 101) courses comparable to Albany's Psy 210 - Statistical Methods in Psychology and Psy 211 - Experimental Psychology must be satisfactorily completed with a grade of "C" or better before formal admission to the major can be granted. When feasible, Cobleskill students are encouraged to cross-register at the University at Albany for Psy 210 and 211 (in that order).

Transfers entering with only Psy 101 will be advised by the Psychology Department as PROPOSED Psychology majors. They will be directed to enroll in Psy 210 first semester on the Albany campus and Psy 211 second semester.

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND TECHNOLOGY, COBLESKILL

#### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES Rhetoric and Communication

#### FIRST YEAR

	FALL		SPRING
ENGL 102	Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENGL 221	Readings in Literature (Eng 121L)
HIST 101	History of Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIST 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
ENGL 111	Fundamentals of Speech Communication (Com 10E)	ENGL 104	Oral Interpretation (Com 10E-Oral Interp)
	Laboratory Science Requirement		Laboratory Science Requirement
	Mathematics Requirement*	MATH 125	Statistics (Mat 108)

#### SECOND YEAR

	FALL		SPRING
ENGL 201	Expository Writing (Eng 300Z)	ENGL 151	Introduction to Drama (Eng 123L)
SOSC 111	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)	PSYC 111	General Psychology (Psy 101)
COMP 150	Introduction to Computer Science (Csi 101N)	HUMS 110	Introduction to Cinema (ARH 10E-Intro Cinema)
	Literature Elective		Literature Elective
	Elective		Elective

\*This must obviously be at a level appropriate to the student's mathematics background. Math 111 and Math 112 do not yield transfer credit but may be the most appropriate level to begin mathematics coursework. Consultation with an academic advisor is, of course, recommended.

Prerequisite for admission to the major in Rhetoric and Communication:  
Successful completion of COM 100M Human Communication: Language and Social Action and MAT 221 Elementary Statistics (Mat 108). Cobleskill does not offer a course equivalent to Albany's COM 100M. Where feasible students are encouraged to cross register for a course equivalent to Albany's COM 100M at the University at Albany or another local four-year college. Transfers who are not able to complete COM 100M before admission may be accepted as PROPOSED Rhetoric and Communication majors.

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND TECHNOLOGY, COBLESKILL

#### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES Sociology

##### FIRST YEAR

FALL		SPRING	
ENGL 102	Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENGL 221	Readings in Literature (Eng 121L)
HIST 101	History of Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIST 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
SOSC 111	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)	SOSC 112	Social Problems (Soc 180)
	Laboratory Science Requirement		Laboratory Science Requirement
	Mathematics Requirement*	MATH 125	Statistics (Mat 108)

##### SECOND YEAR

FALL		SPRING	
ANTH 115	Anthropology II (Ant 200M)	PSYC 131	Social Psychology (Soc 260)
PSYC 111	General Psychology (Psy 101)	SOSC 311	Rural Sociology (Soc 10E)
	Literature Elective		Literature Elective
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective
	Elective		Elective

\*This must obviously be at a level appropriate to the student's mathematics background. Math 111 and Math 112 do not yield transfer credit but may be the most appropriate level to begin mathematics coursework. Consultation with an academic advisor is, of course, recommended.

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND TECHNOLOGY, COBLESKILL

#### SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Atmospheric Science (Meteorology)

##### FIRST YEAR

FALL		SPRING	
ENGL 102	Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENGL 221	Readings in Literature (Eng 121L)
HIST 101	History of Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIST 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
CHEM 121	Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	CHEM 122	Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
MATH 231	Calculus I (Mat 112)	MATH 232	Calculus II (Mat 113)
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective

##### SECOND YEAR

FALL		SPRING	
MATH 233	Calculus III (Mat 214)	MATH 234	Differential Equations (Mat 311)
PSCI 101	Astronomy (Phy 100N)	PSCI 102	Physical Geology (Geo 100N)
PHYS 211	Calculus Physics I (Phy 120, 122)	PHYS 212	Calculus Physics II (Phy 124, 126)
COMP 150	Introduction to Computer Science (Csi 101N)	COMP 160	Fortran Programming (Csi 204)
	Social Science Elective		Social Science Elective

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### STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND TECHNOLOGY, COBLESKILL

#### SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS    Biology

#### FIRST YEAR

	FALL		SPRING
ENGL 102	Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENGL 221	Readings in Literature (Eng 121L)
HIST 101	History of Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIST 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
BIOL 111	Biology I (Bio 110N)	BIOL 112	Biology II (Bio 111N)
CHEM 121	Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	CHEM 122	Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
MATH 131	Precalculus (Mat 100)	MATH 231	Calculus I (Mat 112)

#### SECOND YEAR

	FALL		SPRING
BIOL 136	Vertebrate Biology (Bio 315)	BIOL 259	Vertebrate Anatomy (Bio 10E)
BIOL 219	Microbiology (Bio 10E)	BIOL 307	Invertebrate Zoology (Bio 324)
MATH 232	Calculus II (Mat 113)	CHEM 232	Organic Chemistry II (Chm 216B, 217B)
CHEM 231	Organic Chemistry I (Chm 216A, 217A)	PHYS 112	Physics II (Phy 108, 109) OR
PHYS 111	Physics I (Phy 105, 106) OR	PHYS 212	Calculus Physics II (Phy 124, 126)
PHYS 211	Calculus Physics I (Phy 120, 122)		Humanities Requirement

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND TECHNOLOGY, COBLESKILL

#### SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Chemistry

##### FIRST YEAR

FALL		SPRING	
ENGL 102	Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENGL 221	Readings in Literature (Eng 121L)
HIST 101	History of Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIST 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
CHEM 121	Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	CHEM 122	Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
MATH 231	Calculus I (Mat 112)	MATH 232	Calculus II (Mat 113)
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective

##### SECOND YEAR

FALL		SPRING	
CHEM 231	Organic Chemistry I (Chm 216A, 217A)	CHEM 232	Organic Chemistry II (Chm 216B, 217B)
MATH 233	Calculus III (Mat 214)	CHEM 241	Quantitative Analysis (Chm 225)
PHYS 211	Calculus Physics (Phy 120, 122)	PHYS 212	Calculus Physics II (Phy 124, 126)
COMP 150	Introduction to Computer Science (Csi 101N)	COMP 160	Fortran Programming (Csi 204)
	Social Science Elective		Social Science Elective

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**SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS**    Computer Science  
  Computer Science/Applied Mathematics

#### FIRST YEAR

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
ENGL 102    Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENGL 221    Readings in Literature (Eng 121L)
HIST 101    History of Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIST 102    History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
COMP 150    Introduction to Computer Science (Csi 101)	COMP 180    Pascal Programming (Csi 201)
MATH 131    Precalculus (Mat 100)  Humanities Elective	*MATH 231    Calculus I (Mat 112)  Humanities Elective

#### SECOND YEAR

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
COMP 215    "C" Programming (Csi 205)	COMP 160    Fortran Programming (Csi 204)
*MATH 232    Calculus II (Mat 113)	COMP 250    System Analysis (Csi 20E)
PHYS 211    Calculus Physics I (Phy 120, 122)  Social Science Elective  Humanities Elective	PHYS 212    Calculus Physics (Phy 124, 126)  MATH 233    Calculus III (Mat 214)  Social Science Elective

\*Required Core Courses

NOTE: Students interested in the Computer Science/Applied Mathematics major should also complete MATH 225 Linear Algebra (Mat 109) and MATH 234 Differential Equations (Mat 311).  
Students interested in the Bachelor of Science (B.S.) combined major-minor program in Computer Science should complete MATH 225 Linear Algebra (MAT 109).

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#### SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Mathematics

##### FIRST YEAR

FALL		SPRING	
ENGL 102	Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENGL 221	Readings in Literature (Eng 121L)
HIST 101	History of Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIST 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
MATH 231	Calculus I (Mat 112)	MATH 232	Calculus II (Mat 113)
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective
	Social Science Elective		Social Science Elective

##### SECOND YEAR

FALL		SPRING	
MATH 233	Calculus III (Mat 214)	MATH 234	Differential Equations (Mat 311)
COMP 150	Introduction to Computer Science (Csi 101N)	MATH 225	Linear Algebra (Mat 109)
PHYS 211	Calculus Physics I (Phy 120, 122)	COMP 160	Fortran Programming (Csi 204)
	Literature Elective	PHYS 212	Calculus Physics II (Phy 124, 126)
	Elective		Literature Elective

The Mathematics major may be pursued in either a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) or a Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degree program. The B.A. degree program requires demonstrated proficiency equivalent to one year of college level foreign language. Elective courses should be selected accordingly.



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SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS    Accounting  
   Business Administration

#### FIRST YEAR

FALL	SPRING
ENGL 102    Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENGL 221    Readings in Literature (Eng 121L)
HIST 101    History of Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIST 102    History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
ACCT 101    Principles of Accounting I (Acc 10E)	*ACCT 102    Principles of Accounting II (Acc 211)
*MATH 125    Statistics (Mat 108)	*COMP 150    Introduction to Computer Science (Csi 101N)
*ECON 123    Microeconomics (Eco 110M)	*ECON 124    Macroeconomics (Eco 111M)

#### SECOND YEAR

FALL	SPRING
BADM 223    Business Law I (Law 220)	BADM 224    Business Law II (Law 321)
MATH 131    Precalculus (Mat 100)	MATH 231    Calculus I (Mat 112)
*PSYC 111    General Psychology (Psy 101)	<sup>1</sup> BADM 134    Principles of Marketing (Mkt 10E)
	<sup>2</sup> ACC 211    Cost Accounting (Acc 222)
*SOSC 111    Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)	COMP 180    Pascal Programming (Csi 201)
Lab Science Requirement	Humanities Elective

\*Business Core Requirements

1. Should be taken by Business Administration Majors.
2. Should be taken by Accounting Majors.

**A Joint Admissions Agreement Between  
The University at Albany, State University  
of New York and State University of New York,  
The College of Agriculture and Technology at Cobleskill**

The purpose of this agreement is to outline the procedures for a joint admissions program between the University at Albany, State University of New York (hereinafter identified as the University at Albany or UA) and the College of Agriculture and Technology at Cobleskill (hereinafter identified as Cobleskill).

Under the Joint Admissions Program, students are admitted to both Cobleskill and UA as first year matriculants, with conditional acceptance to UA with junior status after completion of their Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degree. Students are assured that if they achieve the stipulated academic proficiency and distribution requirements as detailed in the Cobleskill/UA Transfer Guide, it will be possible to complete their baccalaureate degree at the University at Albany in four additional semesters (or the equivalent for part-time students). Candidates selected for the program will receive, a letter of admission from the Director of Admissions at Cobleskill and the Director of Admissions at the University at Albany.

The students in the Joint Admission Program are expected to enroll at the University at Albany in the semester following the completion of the Associate degree. Students not wishing to continue their baccalaureate program at the University at Albany at that time must apply for deferral, enabling them to delay study for a specified length of time. Students who enroll at a third institution lose their automatic transfer and must have their total academic record reviewed for transfer consideration.

Major requirements for the bachelor's degree will be those in effect at the time the student enters Cobleskill or transfers to UA, at the choice of the student.

The University at Albany, State University of New York and the College of Agriculture and Technology at Cobleskill agree jointly to provide for the following:

1. Cobleskill and the University at Albany will each designate a coordinator of the joint admissions program at their campus. The coordinator at Cobleskill is the Director of Admissions; the coordinator at University at Albany is Mr. George Mitchell, Undergraduate Admissions Office.
2. Cobleskill and the University at Albany will develop, cooperatively, informational publications pertaining to the joint admissions program.

To be eligible for the Joint Admissions Program students need to follow these guidelines:

1. Complete the joint application form provided by Cobleskill (Intent to Enroll Form).
2. In the semester preceding anticipated completion of the Cobleskill degree, send the tuition deposit to the Office of Student Accounts at University Albany by May 1 for Fall enrollment, or December 1 for Spring enrollment.
3. At some point prior to enrollment at the University at Albany, provide identifying information necessary to include the students in the SUNY and UA student data base.

The University at Albany, State University of New York agrees to provide the following for students at the College of Agriculture and Technology-Cobleskill who have been accepted into the Joint Admission Program:

1. In consultation with Cobleskill staff, a Transfer Guide for the College of Agriculture and Technology-Cobleskill students has been developed, outlining required and recommended courses for each articulated **PROGRAM OF STUDY**.
2. Students who pay their tuition deposit by the appropriate deadline will be able to early-register for the succeeding semester and will be given the same registration priority as the University's continuing students. The contact person at the University at Albany is Dan Smith, Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, AD-214, 442-3950. Joint admit students, who early register, are required to attend a Summer Planning Conference or January Orientation session.
3. Students will receive periodic information about activities at the University at Albany and about their intended program. They will be welcome at appropriate UA functions and will be encouraged to visit the University at Albany to tour the campus and/or meet on an individual basis with advisors.
4. Representatives of the University at Albany will meet at the Cobleskill campus with students in the joint admission program on a periodic basis. The purpose of these meetings will be to provide academic advisement about the University at Albany's curriculum and general information about the University.
5. The University at Albany agrees to provide, as needed, information sessions with faculty and staff of Cobleskill who will be involved in advising students enrolled in the joint admissions program.

6. The University at Albany will provide Cobleskill reports on the academic progress of Cobleskill graduates who continue their studies at the University at Albany under the terms of this joint admissions program.

7. Freshman applicants from Schoharie County who are denied admission will be notified of this joint admissions program and be encouraged to contact Cobleskill Admissions Office for application materials.

The College of Agriculture and Technology at Cobleskill agrees to the following:

1. Application forms for the Joint Admission Program may be obtained from Cobleskill, Office of Admissions.

2. Selection of students for this program will be made by the Cobleskill Office of Admissions according to the basic criteria in effect at Cobleskill. The University at Albany Undergraduate Admissions Office and Office of Transfer Affairs are available for consultation and information on recruitment and admission matters.

3. On October 31st and February 28th of each year, Cobleskill will provide University at Albany with a list of all students participating in the joint admissions program. Also at this time, Cobleskill will submit a list of those joint admissions students scheduled to graduate at the end of the semester who have indicated their intent to attend the University at Albany the following semester. Copies of student transcripts will be provided to UA Undergraduate Admissions Office at the end of each semester.

4. Cobleskill agrees to distribute the Cobleskill/UA Transfer Guide to joint admissions students and assist in setting up advisement programs involving Cobleskill faculty and staff.

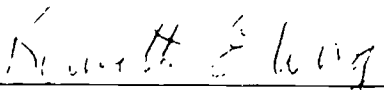
### **Terms of this Agreement**

This agreement will go into effect for the Fall 1994 admissions date.

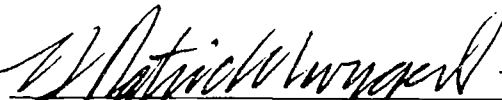
To meet the terms of the Admissions guarantee, Cobleskill students interested in programs in the Humanities and Fine Arts and in the Social and Behavioral Sciences must have a minimum 2.40 Grade Point Average (GPA); students in programs in the Sciences and Mathematics (exclusive of Computer Science and Computer Science/Applied Mathematics) are required to have a 2.60 GPA. Computer Science and Computer Science/Applied Mathematics majors need to present a 2.75 GPA in the four core courses in that program. To qualify for guaranteed admission into Criminal Justice or Social Welfare, students will be required to have a 3.00 GPA. To qualify for Accounting/Business Administration a 3.25 Adjusted Grade Point Average (AGPA) is necessary. Cobleskill students who enter the Joint Admission/Transfer Articulated

Program who have not achieved the required GPA or who have not completed a PROGRAM OF STUDY are encouraged to apply for admission. Each case will be considered on its individual merits.

Approved for the State University  
of New York, College of Agriculture  
and Technology-Cobleskill

  
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Kenneth E. Wing, President

Approved for University at Albany  
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H. Patrick Swygert, President

**COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND TECHNOLOGY COBLESKILL  
TRANSFER COURSE EQUIVALENTS**

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ACCT101	ACC10E	PRIN ACCTG I			
ACCT102	ACC211		AGEN105- 480	NO CR	AGRICULTURAL ENGI- NEERING TECHNOLOGY
ACCT103	ACC00E				
ACCT105	FIN00E	FOUNDATION FIN PLAN & INVEST	AGRN110- 494	NO CR	CROP PRODUCTION & SOIL SCIENCE
ACCT110	ACC00E	PERS INCOME TAX			
ACCT120	ACC00E	ACCT NON PROFIT ORGAN	AGSC111	GEO10E	INTR SOIL SCIENCE
ACCT130	ACC00E	COMPUTER APPLIC IN ACCTG	AGSC186	BIO10E	ENTOMOLOGY
			AGSC281	APL00E	PLANT PATHOLOGY
ACCT203	ACC00E	INTERMED ACCTG I			
ACCT204	ACC00E	INTERMED ACCTG II	ANSC111- 464	NO CR	(FARM) ANIMAL SCIENCE
ACCT208	ACC00E	FEDERAL INCOME TAX			
ACCT211	ACC222	COST ACCOUNTING			
ACCT214	APL00E	PRIN RETIREMENT PLAN & EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	ANTH114	ANT10E	ANTHROPOLOGY
			ANTH115	ANT200M	
ACCT280	NO CR	ACCOUNTING WORK INTERN	ANTH116	ANT10E	CULTURE HISTORY MESOAMERICA & WEST IND
ACCT290	NO CR	SPECIAL PROJECTS			
AGBU101	NO CR	AGRICULTURAL BUSINES	ARTS111	ART110	
			ARTS114	ART105A	
AGBU103	ECO10E	AGRICULTURAL ECONO- MICS	ARTS115	ART230A	
			ARTS124	ARH170L	
AGBU107- 328	NO CR	AGRICULTURAL BUSINES	ARTS125	ARH171L	
			ARTS126	ARH10E	AMERICAN ART
AGBU341	GOG10E	AG ECO & GEOGRAPHY	ARTS290	TBD	SPECIAL PROJECTS
AGBU350- 390	NO CR	AGRICULTURAL BUSINES	BADM131	BUS00E	PRIN OF BUSINESS
			BADM133	MGT00E	SMALL BUS MGT
AGBU429	APL00E	TAX MGT IN AGRICULT	BADM134	MKT10E	PRIN OF MARKETING
AGBU440	APL00E	ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES IN AGRICULT	BADM135	MKT00E	RETAILING
			BADM137	MKT00E	PROFESSIONAL SELLING
AGBU442	APL00E	AGRICULTURAL CREDIT	BADM141	APL00E	PRIN OF INSURANCE
AGBU450	NO CR	AGRICULTURAL BUSINES	BADM209	BUS00E	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

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BADM223	LAW220		BIOL264	BIO10E	ADVANCED BIO METHODS
BADM224	LAW321		BIOL268	APL00E	MICROTECHNIQUES
BADM234	MKT00	INTERNATIONAL MAR- KETING	BIOL275	NO CR	SUPERVISED CLINICAL EXP
BADM237	APL00	REAL ESTATE SALES			HISTOTECHNOLOGY
BADM241	MKT00E	ADVERTISING	BIOL290	NO CR	SPECIAL PROJECTS
BADM245	MGT00E	HUMAN RESOURCES MGT	BIOL300	BIO10E	PRIN PARASITOLOGY
BADM248	MKT00E	MARKETING MGT	BIOL307	BIO324	
BADM249	MGT00E	MANAGEMENT	BIOL318	BIO10E	FISH BIOLOGY
BADM280	NO CR	BUS ADM INTERNSHIP			
BADM290	NO CR	SPECIAL PROJECT	CHEM100	NO CR	FUND OF CHEM
BADM334	MKT00E	MARKETING RESEARCH	CHEM101	CHM100N	
BADM349	MGT00E	TQM IN BUSINESS	CHEM111	CHM10E	CHEMISTRY I
BADM449	MGT00E	MGT POLICY & ISSUES	CHEM112	CHM10E	CHEMISTRY II
			CHEM121	CHM120, 122A	
BIOL101	BIO102N				
BIOL102	BIO10E	GEN BIOLOGY II	CHEM122	CHM121, 122B	
BIOL104	BIO10E	ANIMAL ANAT & PHYSIO- LOGY	CHEM231	CHM216A 217A	
BIOL105	BIO205		CHEM232	CHM216B 217B	
BIOL111	BIO110N				
BIOL112	BIO111N		CHEM241	CHM225	
BIOL114	NO CR	MED ORIENT ETHICS, TERMS & RECORDS	CHEM244	CHM10E	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS
BIOL116	BIO10E	BOTANY I	CHEM251	CHM10E	BIOCHEMISTRY
BIOL117	BIO10E	BOTANY II	CHEM290	TBD	
BIOL131	BIO10E	NATURAL HISTORY OF VERTEBRATES	COMP130	CSI102	
			COMP135	CSI10E	MICROCOMPUTER APPLICATIONS II
BIOL136	BIO10E	VERTEBRATE BIOLOGY			FUNDAMENTALS
BIOL158	BIO10E	HUMAN PHISIOLOGY	COMP140	CSI10E	COMPUTER OPERATION
BIOL202	NO CR	MED LAB PRACTICE			
BIOL211	BIO10E	TERRESTRIAL ECOLOGY	COMP150	CSI101N	
BIOL215	BIO10E	AQUATIC & MARINE ECOLOGY	COMP160	CSI204	
			COMP170	CSI203	
BIOL219	BIO 315		COMP180	CSI201	
	BIO10E	MICROBIOLOGY	COMP190	CSI10E	INTRO RPG PROGRAM- MING
BIOL251	BIO10E	VERTEBRATE HISTOLOGY	COMP200	CSI206	
BIOL255	BIO10E	ANIMAL PATHOLOGY	COMP215	CSI205	
BIOL259	BIO10E	VERTEBRATE ANATOMY	COMP225	CSI10E	BASIC DATA COMMUNI- CATION
			COMP230	CSI10E	DATA BASE CONCEPTS

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COMP240	CSI10E	SYSTEMS SOFTWARE MGT	ECHD251 ECHD255	EST120 APS00E	EARLY CHILDHOOD ADMIN/SUPERVISION HEALTH & HUMAN SEXUALITY
COMP250 COMP260	CSI20E CSI20E	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS NETWORK TECHNOLOGY	ECHD256	PEC30E	
COMP275	CSI10E	INTRO TELECOMMUNI- CATIONS	ECHD260	EST10E	FOUNDATION OF MODERN EDUCATION
COMP280	TBD	COMP TECHNOLOGY INTERN	ECHD280	EPSY00E	CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS
COMP290 COMP310	TBD CSI10E	SPECIAL PROJECTS QUANTATIVE AP- PROACHES TO MGT	ECHD290 ECHD295	TBD EST00E	PARENT INVOLVEMENT
COMP350 COMP392	CSI10E CSI10E	INFO TECHNOLOGY I SEMINAR ON EMERGING TECH	ECON123 ECON124 ECON290	ECO110M ECO111M TBD	SPECIAL PROJECTS COMPARATIVE ECO SYSTEMS
COMP410	CSI10E	INFO TECHNOLOGY II	ECON430	ECO10E	
ECHD121 ECHD130	TAP00E TAP00E	CHILDREN & THE ARTS INTRO TO CHILDHOOD PROGRAMS	ENGL097	NO CR	ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANG
ECHD143	ENG00E	LITERATURE FOR CHILD- REN	ENGL098 ENGL099	NO CR NO CR	DEVELOPMENTAL READING DEVELOPMENT WRITING
ECHD150	TAP00E	CURRICULUM & METHODS	ENGL102	ENG100Z	ORAL INTRETATION FUND OF SPEECH COM- MUNICATION
ECHD170	PSY10E	CHILD GROWTH & DEVELOP	ENGL104 ENGL111	COM10E COM10E	
ECHD175 ECHD190	APL00E SSW00E	INFANTS & TODDLERS INTRO TO COMMUNITY AGENCIES	ENGL151 ENGL160	ENG123L THR10E	STAGECRAFT THEATRE
ECHD231	APL00E	PRACTICUM-CHILD CARE SEQUENCE	ENGL201 ENGL202	ENG300 JRL10E	NEWSWRITING & REPORTING
ECHD232	APL00E	PRACTICUM-CHILD CARE MOD	ENGL210	TBD	SELECTED TOPICS IN LITERATURE
ECHD233	APL00E	PRACTICUM-EARLY CHILDHOOD PROG	ENGL215 ENGL219	ENG362 ENG291	READINGS IN AMERICAN LIT
ECHD234	APL00E	PRACTICUM-COM- MUNITY AGENCIES	ENGL221 ENGL223	ENG121L ENG10E	
ECHD235 ECHD240	NO CR PEC30E	FIELD ORIENTATION ASPECTS OF FAMILY HEALTH	ENGL241 ENGL250	ENG223L ENG10E	FICTION WRITING
ECHD250	TBD				



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ENGL291	ENG10E	SPECIAL PROJECTS-COMPOSITION	FWLD220	APL00E	WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT
ENGL292	COM10E	SPECIAL PROJECTS-COMMUNICATIONS	FWLD221	APL00E	FISHERIES MANAGEMENT
ENGL293	ENG10E	SPECIAL PROJECTS-LITERATURE	FWLD280	PEC10E	SPORT FISHING & HUNTING
ENGL301	ENG10E	TECHNICAL WRITING	FWLD290	TBD	
ENHT101	APL00E	INTRO TO ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH	GOVT141	POS101M	
ENHT109	APL00E	WATER SUPPLY	GOVT143	POS10E	COMPARATIVE POLITICS
ENHT116	CHM10E	WATER CHEMISTRY	GOVT241	SBS10E	POLITICS OF RACE & GENDER
ENHT207	NO CR	MILK & FOOD SANITATION	GOVT242	POS205	
ENHT290	TBD		GOVT290	TBD	SPECIAL PROJECTS
FADM102- FADM111	NO CR	FOOD SERVICE & HOSPITALITY ADMIN	GOVT345	POS10E	INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
FADM122	BIO10E	BASIC NUTRITION	HOTL101- HOTL205	NO CR	HOTEL TECHNOLOGY
FADM132- FADM290	NO CR	FOOD SERVICE & HOSPITALITY ADMIN	HUMS101	HFA10E	INTRO TO THE HUMANITIES
FINC230	FIN00E	PRINCIPLES OF FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT	HUMS110	ARH260	
FINC300	FIN00E	INVESTMENTS	HUMS290	TBD	
FINC305	FIN00E	FORECASTING	MATH090	NO CR	BASIC ARITHMETIC
FINC310	FIN00E	MANAGERIAL FINANCE	MATH093	NO CR	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA
FINC425	FIN00E	FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS	MATH103	NO CR	MATH OF FINANCE
FREN101	FRE101		MATH104	NO CR	TOPICS IN ELEMENTARY MATH EDUC
FREN102	FRE102		MATH105	NO CR	MATH TOPICS-DESCRIPTIVE STAT & PROB
FREN201	FRE221		MATH106	NO CR	MATH TOPICS - APPLICATIONS IN CONSUMER MATH
FREN202	FRE222		MATH107	NO CR	MATH TOPICS - PROBLEM SOLVING
FWLD101	APL00E	INTRO TO FISH & WILDLIFE CONSERVATION	MATH111	NO CR	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA
FWLD115	NO CR	FISHERIES TECHNIQUES	MATH112	NO CR	TRIGONOMETRY
FWLD125	NO CR	WILDLIFE TECHNIQUES	MATH125	MAT 108	
FWLD211	APL00E	WILDLIFE LAW ENFORCEMENT & PUBLIC RELATIONS	MATH131	MAT100	
			MATH225	MAT109	

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MATH231	MAT112		OHRT223	APL00E	ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN II
MAT232	MAT113				
MAT233	MAT214		OHRT225	APL00E	ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN III
MAT234	MAT311				
MAT290	TBD	SPECIAL PROJECTS	OHRT232	APL00E	FLORICULTURE PROD II
			OHRT242	NO CR	NURSERY MGT II
MUSC111	MUS187		OHRT251	NO CR	GREENHOUSE MGT
MUSC113	MUS187		OHRT280	APL00E	HISTORY OF LANDSCAPE
MUSC121	MUS100L				GARDENS OF GREAT BRITAIN
MUSC123	MUS10E	20TH CENTURY MUSIC (AMER)			
MUSC131	MUS10E	INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC	OHRT282	APL00E	ARBORICULTURE
MUSC290	TBD	SPECIAL PROJECTS	OHRT289	NO CR	DESIGN WITH SILK & DRIED FLOWERS
					SPECIAL PROJECTS
ORHT105	APL00E	INTRO TO HORTICULTURE	OHRT290	NO CR	WILDFLOWER CULTURE & PROPAGATION
			OHRT317	APL00E	
ORHT109	NO CR	FLOWER ARRANGING			
ORHT111	NO CR	FLORAL DESIGN I	OHRT321	APL00E	HERBACEOUS PLANT MATERIALS
ORHT113- 114	APL00E	PLANT SCIENCE & LAB TECH	OHRT335	NO CR	IRRIGATION
ORHT121	BIO00E	WOODY PLANT MATERIALS	OHRT356	APL00E	PLANT PROPAGATION
			OHRT360	APL00E	LANDSCAPE CONTRACTS
ORHT122	APL00E	ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN I	OHRT377	APL00E	INTEGRATED PEST MANAGEMENT
ORHT131	APL00E	FLORICULTURE PRO- DUCTION I			FOR ORNAMENTAL SPECIAL PROJECTS
ORHT134	APL00E	HORTICULTURE THER- APY TECH	OHRT390	TBD	LANDSCAPE PLANTS - ASSOC & USES
			OHRT421	APL00E	
ORHT141	NO CR	NURSERY MANAGEMENT	OHRT433	APL00E	LANDSCAPE FIRM MANAGEMENT
ORHT160	APL00E	LANDSCAPE CONTRACTS	OHRT444	APL00E	LANDCADD
ORHT161	APL00E	LANDSCAPE GRAPHICS	OHRT450	NO CR	INTERNSHIP-ORNAMEN- TAL HORTICULTURE
ORHT172	NO CR	MANAGEMENT-HORTI- CULTURE BUSINESS	OHRT472	APL00E	MARKETING OF HORTI- CULTURE PRODUCTS
ORHT199	APL00E	CONTEMPORARY DESIGN	OHRT495	TBD	SPECIAL TOPICS
ORHT200- 210	NO CR	PLANT SCIENCE-OCU- PATIONAL EXPERIENCE	OTEC101	NO CR	INTRO TO OFFICE TECHNOLOGIES
ORHT212	NO CR	FLORAL DESIGN			
ORHT215	NO CR	INTERIOR PLANT- SCAPE & MAINT	OTEC120	NO CR	INTRO TO LAW OFFICE MANAGEMENT
OHRT221	NO CR	LANDSCAPE PRO- DUCTION	OTEC130	NO CR	WORD PROCESSING FOR PERSONAL USE

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OTEC136	NO CR	WORD PROCESSING			
OTEC137	APL00E	INFORMATION PRO- CESSING	PHED105	PEC129	
OTEC138	APL00E	TRANSCRIPTION FOR WORD PROCESS	PHED106	PEC10E	AEROBIC DANCE
OTEC140	APL00E	WORD PROCESSING COMMUNICATIONS FUND	PHED107	PEC10E	ARCHERY
OTEC141	COM00E	BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS I	PHED108	PEC10E	AQUACIZE
OTEC142	COM00E	BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS II	PHED109	PEC10E	BACKPACKING & ORIENTEERING
OTEC149	NO CR	KEYBOARDING	PHED110	PEC10E	BADMINTON
OTEC151	NO CR	KEYBOARDING I	PHED111	PEC170	
OTEC152	NO CR	KEYBOARDING II	PHED112	PEC170	
OTEC161	APL00E	SHORTHAND & TRANS- CRPTION	PHED115	PEC10E	ROAD BIKING
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# *TRANSFER GUIDE*

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# UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY

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**TRANSFER  
AGREEMENT**

**THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**



**NASSAU COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

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## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

This transfer agreement is the result of thoughtful cooperation among the faculty and staff of the University at Albany, State University of New York and Nassau Community College. We have updated this transfer agreement because we strongly believe that many students in a two-year program of study will benefit from the information and guidance this agreement offers.

Many academic programs at Nassau Community College provide strong preparation for and ready access to baccalaureate programs at the University at Albany. We have designed the agreement to identify programs and patterns of study which will maximize the transfer of credit toward specific academic programs. The agreement also includes a joint admissions section. Joint admission allows students direct entry into the combined Associate and Baccalaureate degree programs outlined in the agreement. The University at Albany is delighted to continue our long-standing, close relationship with Nassau Community College with this revised transfer agreement. We are proud to offer each student the opportunity to earn both an associate degree and baccalaureate degree within the State University of New York system.

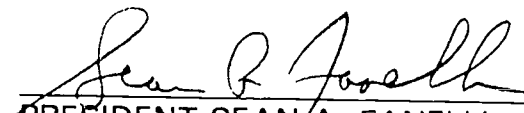
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President  
University at Albany  
State University of New York



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NASSAU COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
AND THE  
UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**

The attached programs of study represent the series of courses which are similar and parallel to those completed by students at the University at Albany. Nassau Community College students who complete the total program as outlined in these arrays will be awarded full transfer credit and be afforded the opportunity to complete the bachelor's degree program in four additional semesters of study. Those students admitted to Nassau Community College through the Joint Admissions Program and who meet all conditions described in that agreement will be assured entry into the University at Albany. N.C.C. students pursuing programs which do not conform to those specified will continue to be considered for admission on an individual basis. The programs of study covered in this agreement will be amended or expanded with mutual consent through an annual review.

NASSAU COMMUNITY COLLEGE

  
PRESIDENT SEAN A. FANELLI

UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

  
PRESIDENT H. PATRICK SWYGERT

## INTRODUCTION

This transfer guide was created to facilitate the transfer process for students from Nassau Community College to the University at Albany, State University of New York.

Ideally, the transfer guide provides students with a plan of study which, if completed, allows completion of the associate's degree and the bachelor's degree in eight semesters of full-time study or the equivalent. The guide also outlines specific admission requirements which must be satisfied before a student may enroll in a restricted program.

Of equal importance, the transfer guide acts as a catalyst for discussion in the advising process in planning course electives to satisfy program requirements. Ultimately, the goal of this transfer guide is to provide students with the best educational experience from both Nassau Community College and the University at Albany.

Not every associate's degree program at Nassau Community College will have a corresponding major and degree program at Albany. As a result, the Nassau Community College degree programs included within the agreement were selected because of their similarity to majors and degree programs offered at the University at Albany. The coursework within each **PROGRAM OF STUDY** was selected to ensure that a student completing the program and receiving the associate's degree would realize the maximum amount of transfer credit and achieve a smooth transition when transferring to Albany.

**PROFILE OF  
THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**

The University at Albany, State University of New York, is the senior campus of the SUNY system, the largest system of public higher education in the nation. As one of four university centers in that system, Albany offers undergraduate and graduate education in a broad range of academic fields at the bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree levels.

Three traditional obligations guide the University: teaching, research, and community service.

Instructional excellence is assured through the quality of the faculty and the fact that the University has designed its academic programs to allow students to achieve maximum intellectual growth, as well as thorough training to help meet career objectives. Students are encouraged to challenge themselves, to explore freely the world about them, and then to accept the responsibility that comes with challenge and freedom.

An active research program reflects the awareness of a responsibility to contribute to the expansion of knowledge and understanding. The University actively assists and encourages its members to do scholarly and creative research and to make the results widely available. The University enjoys a Carnegie Research 2 Public Research University rating, and is one of the top 140 educational institutions in the country in annual external funding.

Albany also understands its special role as an intellectual resource. Scholars are encouraged to share their skills and competence, and the University regularly invites the community to use its talents, resources, and facilities.

To meet each of these responsibilities, Albany maintains a wholehearted commitment to all of them.

Organization: The University enrolls students in eight degree-granting schools and colleges. The College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Business, Criminal Justice, Education, Public Affairs, and Social Welfare offer undergraduate and graduate programs. The Schools of Information Science and Policy and Public Health offer graduate programs only.

Description: Albany, the largest of 15 colleges in the Capital Region, enrolls approximately 17,000 students including 4,400 graduate students. Almost half of the University's undergraduate students pursue post-baccalaureate study. Albany's graduate students are going on in increasing numbers to distinguish themselves as faculty members at colleges and universities throughout the nation and abroad. A significant number of students and student groups are providing leadership support in the form of community service projects. The University now awards more than 120 doctorates a year in disciplines in the arts and sciences and professions. Nationally and internationally renowned scholars are among the more than 650 full-time faculty members who are committed to maintaining the high academic standards which have characterized Albany since its founding in 1844. Seventeen of our faculty have earned the rank of Distinguished Professors, the highest academic honor for a faculty member in the State University of New York System. Additionally, an increasing number of the academic departments have gained national prominence. Finally, many of the faculty are integrally involved in meaningful community service efforts in the Capital Region and throughout the state.

The main campus, designed by noted architect Edward Durell Stone and completed in the mid-1960s, is located on the west side of the city. The setting is highlighted by a podium of 13 academic buildings on a common platform, all connected by a continuous roof and a lower-level corridor. Although most classrooms and laboratories are on this campus, the schools of the Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy are located on the downtown campus. Extensively renovated, the downtown campus also includes residential, instructional, clinical, and research facilities. Shuttle service between the campuses is available.

In addition to the classrooms and laboratories on the academic podium of the main campus, there are the University Library and the Performing Arts Center, with several theatres, recital halls, rehearsal rooms, and instructional areas.

Four residence quadrangles on the main campus, each housing approximately 1,200 students, include eight three-story halls and a 23-story tower. Besides living quarters, each quadrangle has lounges, recreation areas, dining facilities, and classrooms.

Other special facilities on the campus include the Fine Arts Building, which houses one of the finest galleries in the Northeast, a meteorological laboratory equipped comparably to a National Weather Service first-order observing station, a Computing Center, and a linear accelerator for physics research. The hub of student activity is the Campus Center with its lounges, meeting rooms, ballroom, cafeteria, snack bar, rathskeller, dining room, bookstore, and bowling lanes. Outdoor recreation facilities include 24 tennis courts (12 with lights), 4 basketball and 6 volleyball courts, an all-weather running track, and several multi-purpose playing areas. In the Physical Education Center are a pool, handball and squash courts, and team sports areas.

The newest addition to the athletic and physical education facilities is the Recreation and Convocation Center (RACC). With an arena seating capacity of nearly 4,800 the facility is one of the largest on-campus basketball facilities in the country at the Division III level. However, the facility is not just for basketball. The facility also houses a running track for indoor competition, a modern fitness center, a fully equipped and modern athletic training complex with whirlpools and other rehabilitative equipment, four additional handball/racquetball courts, four squash courts and two main lockerroom facilities as well as 10 smaller team lockerrooms. All facilities are handicapped accessible and have designated seating areas for handicapped spectators.

# GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT TRANSFERRING TO ALBANY

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

The academic programs in this booklet define the specific agreements reached between the two institutions for specific majors in the three broad academic areas of humanities and fine arts, social and behavioral sciences, and science and mathematics. Several Special/Professional programs in Criminal Justice, Social Welfare and Accounting/Business Administration are also included.

There are formal agreements for:

### HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS

Art	Linguistics
English	Music
Foreign Languages: French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish	Philosophy
Judaic Studies	Theatre
	Women's Studies

### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

African/Afro-American Studies	Psychology
Anthropology	Public Affairs
Economics	Rhetoric & Communication
Geography	Social Studies
History	Sociology
Political Science	

### MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE

Atmospheric Science/Meteorology	Computer Science
Biology	& Applied Mathematics
Chemistry	Mathematics
Computer Science	Physics

### SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS

Accounting/Business Administration	Social Welfare
Criminal Justice	

**The transfer agreements specify the following:**

NCC students who follow a program as outlined and receive an associate's degree and are admitted to the University at Albany will be awarded full transfer credit and have the opportunity to complete the bachelor's degree program in four additional semesters of full-time study or the equivalent. The programs are

designed to lay the foundation of introductory and intermediate level coursework (when possible) in the major area and in some instances the minor field of study.

## JOINT ADMISSION

An important component of these articulated **Programs of Study** is the corresponding Joint Admissions Agreement. That procedure, which is detailed in a later part of the Guide, is designed to allow students to be admitted to Nassau Community College and the University at Albany as freshmen, with conditional acceptance to the University at Albany with junior status after completion of one of the Programs of Study. Candidates selected for the Joint Admissions Program will receive a letter of acknowledgement from the Admissions Office at the University at Albany during the first semester of study at Nassau Community College. Following completion of the two-year program at NCC, in which minimum academic achievement levels must be attained, students will automatically move to the Albany campus to complete the final two years and the bachelors degree.

While enrolled at NCC and completing the requirements for an associate's degree, students are considered by the University at Albany as part of its academic community. Besides setting up a systematic method of communication with each student throughout this two-year period, students will be encouraged to attend appropriate functions at the University at Albany. Additionally, students are encouraged to meet on an individual basis with advisors. At the same time, representatives from Albany will make periodic visits to the NCC campus to provide academic advisement about the University at Albany's curriculum and general information about the University. These representatives will also meet, as necessary, with faculty and staff at NCC who are involved in advising students enrolled in the Joint Admissions program.

The transfer programs for which specific formal agreements exist are listed under TRANSFER AGREEMENTS outlined in a later part of this publication. A complete listing of all undergraduate majors available at the University at Albany also follows.

**QUESTION:** I am interested in a major for which a TRANSFER AGREEMENT or PROGRAM OF STUDY has not been worked out. Can I still transfer to Albany after I complete my associate's degree?

**ANSWER:** Yes. Albany will consider a transfer application from any qualified applicant. However, you will need to plan your associate degree program carefully in order to ensure maximum transferrability of credit. Some majors at the University at Albany could not be fitted with the appropriate first two-year introductory courses because those courses are not offered at Nassau Community College. NCC students interested in an Albany major not included in this Agreement should make their transfer plans known to their Academic/Transfer Counselor as early as possible so that all options for meeting the necessary

prerequisites can be explored. Cross-registering at other nearby colleges, for example, is one option NCC students should consider for completing courses critical to their transfer. Contact your cross-registration coordinator for details (NCC Registrar's Office).

Finally, you should be aware that it may take longer than four additional semesters of study to complete your bachelor's degree at Albany. The Nassau Community College Transfer Office and Albany advising staffs are ready to assist you to develop a best fit program.

The transfer program outlines which appear later in the Guide list the exact courses by NCC designation (with Albany equivalents in parenthesis) which must be followed for the majors where transfer agreements have been finalized. The series of courses within the **PROGRAM OF STUDY** allow students to move immediately and directly into the upper division (junior/senior) course requirements.

## TRANSFER CREDIT

**QUESTION:** Is there a limit to the number of credits that can be transferred to Albany from two-year schools?

**ANSWER:** Yes, a maximum of 64 graduation credits can be transferred to Albany from any combination of two-year schools.

**QUESTION:** Does Albany allow transfer credit in courses for which a D-grade was earned?

**ANSWER:** Yes, when certain conditions are met. Albany has what is known as a balanced D policy. In order to receive graduation credit for a course in which a D was earned, the D must be "balanced out" by an equal number of credits of B, from the same college where the D was earned. The policy further states that to use a grade of D in the major, the D must be "balanced out" by an equal number of credits of B, applicable to the major, earned at the same institution the D was earned. The same policy also applies to the minor.

Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory and Pass/Fail graded courses are considered for transfer credit where the passing grade was earned.

**QUESTION:** When will I find out how many credits will transfer to Albany?

**ANSWER:** A tentative evaluation of transfer credits is made at the time formal admission is offered and is communicated in the letter of admission. A final evaluation of transfer credit is completed after receipt of the admissions deposit and in time for review by the student and advisor during the Summer Planning Conference or January Orientation. If you are following a **PROGRAM OF**



**STUDY**, you should have a very good idea how many transfer credits you will receive.

Students transferring into programs other than those included in this Guide will continue to have courses evaluated for transfer using Albany's principles of comparability and applicability. Generally, if the course is similar to one offered on this campus, or is otherwise considered a college level course in nature and level, and is applicable to the bachelors degree requirements, transfer credit will be awarded.

## **RESTRICTED PROGRAMS**

The following programs at the University at Albany: Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Science, Computer Science and Applied Mathematics, Criminal Justice, Economics, Mathematics, Psychology, Rhetoric and Communication and Social Welfare programs have very specific requirements for admission to the major. The admission requirements have important implications for the courses which should be taken at Nassau Community College. It is your responsibility to carefully read ALL the information contained in the Guide relating to your choice of major. Should you have questions regarding any of the information contained in the Guide, please consult with either the Transfer Office at NCC or with Office of the Dean of Transfer Affairs at UA, 442-3728.

### **Repeating Courses to Meet Program Admission Requirements**

For purposes of calculating admission requirements into restricted majors or programs, once a student has received the grade of A or B in a course, no future grade in that course or its equivalent will be used in determining the student's average for admission to that major or program. An "equivalent" course, for purposes of this policy, is any course for which the student cannot receive credit by virtue of her or his having satisfactorily completed the original course.

## **DEGREE REQUIREMENTS**

The University at Albany awards the undergraduate degrees of Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) and Bachelor of Science (B.S.). Both require completion of a minimum of 120 graduation credits.

Of the 120 graduation credits for the B.A. degree, at least 90 must be in the liberal arts and sciences. Of those same 120 credits, 30-36 credits are required in an approved major and 18-24 in an approved minor. Eighteen (18) of the major credits, including 12 at the junior level or above, must be completed at the Albany campus; six (6) of the minor credits must be taken at The University at Albany at or above the junior level.

Of the 120 graduation credits required for the B.S. degree, at least 60 must be in the liberal arts and sciences. Credit totals and requirements at the 300-level for the major and minor are the same as for the B.A.

**QUESTION:** Do transfer students have to complete the University at Albany's General Education Requirements totaling 24 credits distributed over 5 categories?

**ANSWER:** It depends on what type of degree, if any, you have earned. See below for detailed explanation.

1) Students transferring without an Associate's Degree must complete ALL General Education Requirements.

2) Associates In Arts/Associates In Science degree holders--A.A. or A.S. degree holders will receive a blanket waiver of the University at Albany's General Education Requirements; there is an automatic assumption that ALL General Education Requirements have been satisfied.

3) Associates in Applied Science/Associates in Occupational Science--A.A.S. or A.O.S. degree holders will receive a waiver IF the following conditions are satisfied:

a) Satisfactorily completes 30 credits hours that the UA considers Liberal Arts and Sciences. Students may wish to consult with the Counseling Center at NCC for advice on what courses are acceptable at UA for Liberal Arts and Sciences.

b) Satisfactorily completes with a grade of "C" or higher UA's lower division writing requirement. Freshman English I (Eng 123) satisfies this condition.

c) Satisfactorily completes at least one course from each of the following areas:

1) Literature and the fine arts

2) Social and behavioral sciences

3) Physical or life sciences

Also, students who are waived from the General Education Requirements DO NOT have to complete the UA Human Diversity Requirement, but **MUST** complete the upper level writing intensive requirement.

Other degree requirements are listed in Albany's Undergraduate Bulletin under the section entitled Requirements for the Bachelor's Degree.

## **FINANCIAL AID**

Financial assistance in the form of loans, grants, and work-study opportunities is available for eligible transfer students who apply. To qualify for any kind of financial aid (except the Parent Loan for Undergraduates-PLUS), you are required to file the yearly Financial Aid Form (FAF). Please note that the University at Albany accepts and uses only the College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form (FAF) in assessing students economic eligibility for aid. The New York State version of the FAF should be used by state residents, as it also permits determination of eligibility for the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP). New transfer students are required to file financial aid transcripts of the aid they received at their previous college(s), even if no aid was received.

A list of the various federal and state financial aid programs available to matriculated students who demonstrate a need for assistance based on the financial data provided on their FAF follows. Greater elaboration of each program is available in The Undergraduate Bulletin as well as with the Office of Financial Aid. Students are encouraged to apply for all aid for which they feel they are qualified.

### **FEDERAL PROGRAMS**

Pell Grants

Supplemental Education Opportunity Program (SEOG)

Perkins Loans

College Work-Study Program (CWP)

Social Security Benefits for Children of Deceased or Disabled Parents

Veterans Administration Educational Benefits (VA)

Stafford Loans

### **NEW YORK STATE PROGRAMS**

Tuition Assistance Program (TAP)

Regents Award for Children of Deceased or Disabled Veterans

Vietnam Veterans Tuition Awards (VVTA)

State Aid to Native Americans

New York State Educational Opportunity Program (EOP)

The Office of Financial Aid exists to ensure that no student, for lack of economic resources, becomes less than a full participant in University life. This assumes that students and families will first make their best possible efforts to assist themselves. Financial need for aid is the difference between the total cost of attending Albany and your family's ability to pay, as determined by a standard economic need analysis. All financial aid is now based upon the demonstrated financial need of the family. Students are encouraged to file the Financial Aid Form (FAF) as the first step in the aid application process as early as possible in advance of the academic year. FAF's and other forms received after July 1st may not be processed in time to assure that funds will be available in early September (for students entering in Fall semester).

## GENERAL PAYMENT INFORMATION

	Fall 93	Spring 94
<b>Tuition</b>		
N.Y.S.Residents	1,325.00	1,325.00
Out-of-State-Residents	3,275.00	3,275.00
<b>Mandatory Fees</b>		
University Fee	12.50	12.50
Student Activity Fee	61.00	61.00
Health Fee	43.00	43.00
International Student Insurance (mandatory for international students only)	220.00	308.00
Room Rental	1,399.00	1,399.00
<b>Board</b>		
20 meals/week non Kosher	669.00	669.00
<b>Other Expenses</b>		
Class Dues (Optional)	3.00	3.00
Alumni Assoc. Memb. (opt.)	15.00	15.00
Five Quad Contribution (opt.)	5.00	5.00
Accident/Sickness Insurance	101.00	167.00
Late Registration Fee	30.00	30.00
Late Fee Payment (per invoice)	Up to 30.00	Up to 20.00
Books	300.00	300.00
Personal, Travel, etc.	725.00	725.00

TUITION AND FEE CHARGES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE BY OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK.

## DIRECTORY

### QUESTIONS ABOUT:

### CALL

#### ADMISSIONS

Office of Undergraduate Admissions  
Administration Building, Room 140  
Phone: 442-5435

#### FINANCIAL AIDS

Office of Financial Aids  
Administration Building, Room 152  
Phone: 442-5757

#### HOUSING ON-CAMPUS & OFF-CAMPUS

Office of Residential Life  
State Quad Tower  
Phone: 442-5875

#### ORIENTATION PROGRAM AND SUMMER PLANNING CONFERENCE

Office of Student Services  
Campus Center 110  
Phone: 442-5509

#### SUMMER PLANNING CONFERENCE

Phone: 442-5858 --June through  
August 1

#### PAYMENT (STUDENT ACCOUNTS)

Bursar's Office: Business Administration  
Basement Phone: 442-3202

#### REGISTRATION (SCHEDULING)

Registrar's Office: Administration  
Building Phone: 442-5548

#### TRANSFER AGREEMENTS (ARTICULATION)

Dr. Patrick Foti, Associate Dean  
for Transfer Affairs  
Business Administration Building  
B-22, Phone: 442-3728

#### TRANSFER CREDIT

Office of Undergraduate Admissions:  
TRANSFER PROGRAMS  
Administration Building Phone: 442-5435

#### TRANSFER ISSUES

Dr. Ivan Edelson, Center for  
Undergraduate Education  
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Dan Smith, Office of the Dean  
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Administration 214  
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## ARTICULATED TRANSFER AGREEMENT

The following Programs of Study represent those majors for which NCC and the University at Albany have negotiated transfer agreements. The Programs of Study constitute the best possible preparation for completion of the bachelor's degree. The courses are listed using NCC course numbers and titles. The University at Albany course equivalents are noted in parentheses. Where no equivalent course exists, the notation will indicate the academic department or school in which the course will be transferred. A level designation (10 = Freshman, 20 = Sophomore) and the letter E designating the course as an elective will be indicated. For example, AEng 20E is a sophomore level English elective. Programs are grouped according to the general academic discipline which offers the major.

Nassau Community College students should note that in addition to the recommended courses in each of the following programs NCC requires either two Physical Education activity courses or a Health course to satisfy their degree requirements.

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
NASSAU COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**HUMANITIES: Art (Studio)**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E - Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
ART 101	Art History (Anc & Med) (Arh 10E Anc, Med)	ART 102	Art History (Ren) (Arh 170L)
ART 111	Drawing I (Art 10E Drw I)	ART 112	Drawing II (Art 105A)
HIS 101	History of Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
MAT 101	Concepts of Mathematics (Mat 105)		Mathematics Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ART 103	Art History (Bar-Real) (Arh 10E - Bar-Real)	ART 104	Art History (Cont) (Arh 171L)
ART 105	Principles of 2 Dimensional Design (Art 110A)	ART 118	Figure Drawing I (Art 105B)
ART 115	Painting I (Art 230A)	ART 116	Painting II (Art 230B)
	English Requirement	PED 201	Personal & Family Health (Pec 30E - Per Fam Hlth)
	Lab Science Requirement		English Requirement
			Lab Science Requirement



**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
NASSAU COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**HUMANITIES: English**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E - Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
HIS 103	History of United States I (His 100)	HIS 104	History of United States II (His 101)
OR		OR	
HIS 101	History of Western Civiliza- tion I (His 130)	HIS 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
ENG 205	English Literature I (Eng 291)	ENG 206	English Literature II (Eng 292)
	Mathematics Requirement		Mathematics Requirement
	Science Requirement		Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 203	American Literature I (Eng 10E Am Lit I)	ENG 204	American Literature II (Eng 10E Am Lit II)
PSY 203	General Psychology I (Psy 101)	SOC 201	Introductory Sociology (Soc 115)
ENG 105	Grammar: Structure and Strategy (Eng 216)	ENG 200	Advanced Composition (Eng 300)
	Liberal Arts Elective	PED 201	Personal & Family Health (Pec 30E-Pers Fam Hlth)
	Liberal Arts Elective		Liberal Arts Elective
			Liberal Arts Elective

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**HUMANITIES: Judaic Studies**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E - Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
HEB 101	Beginning Hebrew I (Heb 101)	HEB 102	Beginning Hebrew II (Heb 102)
HIS 101	History of Western Civili- zation I (His 130)	HIS 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
HIS 236	History of Israel (Jst 20E)	SOC 201	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)
MAT 101	Concepts of Mathematics (Mat 105)		Mathematics Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
HEB 201	Intermediate Hebrew I (Heb 20E)	HEB 202	Intermediate Hebrew II (Heb 201)
HIS 205	The Ancient World (Clc 10E Anc Wld)	HIS 130	Ethnic Groups in American History (His 322A)
PHI 104	History of Philosophy I (Anc & Med) (Phi 10E Anc & Med)	PHI 105	History of Philosophy II (Mod) (Phi 10E Mod)
	English Requirement	SOC 203	General Anthropology (Ant 100)
	Lab Science Requirement	PED 201	Personal & Family Health (Pec 30E - Pers Fam Hlth)
			English Requirement
			Lab Science Requirement

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**HUMANITIES:** Languages: French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
	Elementary Language I*		Elementary Language II*
HIS 101	History of Western Civiliza- tion I (His 130)	HIS 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
	Mathematics Requirement		Mathematics Requirement
	Science Requirement		Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
	Intermediate Language I		Intermediate Language II
ENG 225	Introduction to Linguistics and Semantics I (Lin 220M)	ENG 226	Introduction to Linguistics and Semantics II (Lin 10E Lin & Sem)
		PED 201	Personal & Family Health (Pec 30E-Pers & Fam Hlth)
	Social Science Elective		Social Science Elective
	Literature Elective		Writing Elective
	Liberal Arts Elective		Liberal Arts Elective

\* Students with high school background in the language may be expected to begin college study at a higher level in the first year and thus continuing with advanced composition and conversation in the second year.

**NOTE:** Students planning to take language courses at the University at Albany, regardless of language background, are required to consult with the Department Chair or Academic Advisor to determine appropriate entry level on this campus. Language credit applicable to the major requirements begins with the first intermediate courses in Italian; with the second intermediate course in French and Russian; and after the second intermediate course in German and Spanish.

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
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**HUMANITIES:** Linguistics

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
HIS 101	History of Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
	Elementary Language I*		Elementary Language II*
MAT 109	Algebra & Trigonometry (Mat 103)	MAT 111	Elementary Functions (Mat 100)
	Lab Science Requirement		Lab Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 225	Introduction to Linguistics and Semantics I (Lin 220M)	ENG 226	Introduction to Linguistics and Semantics II (Lin 10E Lin & Sem)
PHI 103	Critical Thinking (Phi 112L)	SOC 203	General Anthropology (Ant 100)
	Intermediate Language I		Intermediate Language II
CMP 101	Introduction to Programming (Csi 101N)	CMP 210	Computer Science I (Csi 201N)
	Elective	PED 201	Personal & Family Health (Pec 30E Per & Fam Hlth)

\*Students with high school background in the language may be expected to begin college study at a higher level in the first year and thus continue with advanced composition and conversation in the second year.

NOTE: Students planning to take language courses at the University at Albany, regardless of language background, are required to consult with the Department Chair or Academic Advisor to determine appropriate entry level on this campus.

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
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**HUMANITIES:** Music: General Program  
Departmental Programs: Composition; Electronic Music; Music History;  
Music Theory; Performance\*

		<b>FIRST YEAR</b>	
	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E - Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
MUS 117	Elements of Music I (Mus 140)	MUS 118	Elements of Music II (Mus 142)
MUS 102	Beginning Piano (Mus 165)	MUS 133	Intermediate Piano (Mus 166)
MUS 127	Keyboard Harmony I (Mus 141)	MUS 128	Keyboard Harmony II (Mus 143)
MUS 137	Sight-Singing	MUS 138	Sight-Singing II
**MUS 111	Freshman Chorus I (Mus 187)	**MUS 112	Freshman Chorus II (Mus 187)
HIS 101	History of Western Civiliza- tion I (His 130)	HIS 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
	Mathematics Requirement		Mathematics Requirement
		<b>SECOND YEAR</b>	
	<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>
MUS 217	Elements of Music III (Mus 240)	MUS 218	Elements of Music IV (Mus 242)
MUS 143	Piano I (Mus 178Q)	MUS 144	Piano II (Mus 179Q)
MUS 237	Sight-Singing III (Mus 240)	MUS 238	Sight-Singing IV (Mus 242)
**MUS 211	Chorus III (Mus 187)	**MUS 212	Chorus IV (Mus 187)
MUS 201	History of Western Music I (Mus 230L)	MUS 202	History of Western Music II (Mus 231L)
	English Requirement		English Requirement
	Lab Science <b>OR</b> Social Science Requirement		Lab Science <b>OR</b> Social Science Requirement
		PED 201	Personal & Family Health (Pec 30E Per & Fam Hlth)

\*An audition is required for admission to the program in Music Performance, as an advanced level of proficiency must be demonstrated. Transfers may generally expect full credit for theory and skills courses but individual assessments may be made to assure proper development and course placement on this campus.

\*\*Instrumental students may substitute MUS 109-110; 113-114; MUS 209-210; MUS 213-214 for these courses.

NOTE: Applied Music Courses (MUS 141-182; MUS 241-282) may be taken by students who intend to pursue one of the Departmental Music programs at the University at Albany.

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
NASSAU COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**HUMANITIES: Philosophy**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
PHI 101	Introduction to Philosophy (Phi 110L)	PHI 103	Critical Thinking (Phi 112L)
HIS 101	History of Western Civili- zation I (His 130)	HIS 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
	Mathematics Requirement		Mathematics Requirement
	Elective		Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
Phi 102	Contemporary Philosophical Views of Man (Phi 116L)	PHI 104	History of Philosophy I (Anc & Med) (Phi 10E His Phil Anc & Med)
PED 201	Personal & Family Health (Pec 30E Pers & Fam Hlth)	PHI 204	Philosophy of Religion (Phi 214)
	Social Science Requirement		Social Science Requirement
	Lab Science Requirement		Lab Science Requirement
	Elective		Elective

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
NASSAU COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**HUMANITIES: Theatre**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
THR 101	Introduction to Theatre History I (Thr 221L)	THR 201	Introduction to Theatre History II (Thr 222L)
THR 103	Acting I (Thr 140)	THR 104	Acting II (Thr 20E)
	Mathematics Requirement		Mathematics Requirement
	Science Requirement		Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
THR 107	Stagecraft (Thr 135)	THR 108	Technical Production (Thr 10E Tech Prod)
THR 110	Movement for Stage I (Thr 10E Mvt for Stg I)	THR 119	Movement for Stage II (Thr 10E Mvt for Stg II)
THR 115	Rehearsal & Performance I (Thr 201)	THR 116	Rehearsal & Performance II (Thr 201)
HIS 101	History of Western Civiliza- tion I (His 130)	HIS 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
ENG 307	Modern European Drama (Thr 10E Mod Euro Drama)	ENG 309	Modern British & American Drama (Thr 10E Mod Brit & Am Drama)
	Social Science Elective	PED 201	Personal & Family Health (Pec 30E Pers & Fam Hlth)
			Social Science Elective

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
NASSAU COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**HUMANITIES: Women's Studies**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
HIS 101	History of Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
OR		OR	
HIS 103	History of United States I (His 100)	HIS 103	History of United States II (His 101)
HIS 124	Women in the Western World (Wss 10E)	HIS 125	Role of Women in American History (His 293)
WST 101	Introduction to Women's Studies (Wws 10E)		
	Mathematics Requirement		Mathematics Requirement
			Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 247	Women in Literature (Wws 362L)	ENG 248	Women Writers (Wws 368L)
AFR 200	History of the Black Woman (Wws 10E)	SOC 205	Women and Men Cross-Cultural Perspective (Wss 262)
	Lab Science Requirement	PED 201	Personal & Family Health (Pec 30E Pers & Fam Hlth)
	Humanities Requirement		Lab Science Requirement
	Elective		Humanities Requirement
			Elective

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**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
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**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES: African/Afro-American Studies**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
HIS 101	History of Western Civiliza- tion I (His 130)	HIS 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
AFR 140	Afro-American History I (Aas 10E Afro-Am His I)	AFR 141	Afro-American History II (Aas 219)
	Mathematics Requirement		Mathematics Requirement
	Lab Science Requirement		Lab Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
HIS 103	History of United States I (His 100)	HIS 104	History of United States II (His 101)
AFR 130	Afro-American Literature I (Aas 10E Afro-Am Lit)	AFR 131	Afro-American Literature II (Aas 142)
AFR 142	History of African Civiliza- tion (Aas 286)	AFR 143	History of Contemporary Africa (Aas 287)
	Humanities Requirement	PED 201	Personal & Family Health (Pec 30E Per & Fam Hlth)
	Elective		Humanities Requirement

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
NASSAU COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES: Anthropology**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
HIS 101	History of Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
SOC 203	General Anthropology (Ant 100)	SOC 204	Cultural Anthropology (Ant 200M)
PSY 203	General Psychology I (Psy 101)	MAT 102	Introduction to Statistics (Mat 108)
	Mathematics Requirement	PSY 213	Child Development (Psy 203)

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 225	Introduction to Linguistics and Semantics I (Lin 220M)	ENG 226	Introduction to Linguistics and Semantics II (Lin 10E Ling & Sem)
BIO 101	General Biology I (Bio 110N)	BIO 102	General Biology II (Bio 111N)
	Sociology-Anthropology Elective*		Sociology-Anthropology Elective*
	Humanities Elective	PED 201	Personal & Family Health (Pec 30E Per & Fam Hlth)
	Elective		Elective

\*Taken from this listing: SOC 201 - Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)  
 SOC 205 - Women & Men - Cross Cultural Perspective (Soc 262)  
 SOC 211 - Racial and Cultural Minorities (Soc 282)  
 SOC 214 - Afro-American Culture (Soc 10E)  
 SOC 216 - Aging, Society, and Culture (Soc 10E)

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
NASSAU COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES: Economics**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
ECO 207	Principles of Economics I (Eco 111M)	ECO 208	Principles of Economics II (Eco 110M)
HIS 103	History of the United States I (His 100)	HIS 104	History of the United States II (His 101)
	<u>OR</u>		<u>OR</u>
IGS 101	Modern World Societies I (SBS 10E)	IGS 102	Modern World Societies II (SBS 10E)
MAT 109	Algebra & Trigonometry (Mat 103)	MAT 111	Elementary Functions (Mat 100)
	Science Requirement		Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ECO 213	Money and Banking (Eco 10E Money & Bank)	*ECO 215	Economic Development of United States (Eco 10E)
MAT 122	Calculus I (Mat 112)	ECO 212	Economic Statistics (Eco 10E)
CMP 101	Introduction to Programming (Csi 101N)	ACC 102	Principles of Accounting II (Acc 211)
ACC 101	Principles of Accounting I (Acc 10E Acc I)	PED 201	Personal & Family Health (Pec 30E)
			English Requirement
COM 101	Oral Communications (Com 10E)		Humanities Requirement

\*May be replaced with ECO 280-History of Economic Thought or other Economics courses approved by Advisor.



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**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES: Geography**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
HIS 103	History of the United States I (His 100)	HIS 104	History of the United States II (His 101)
GEO 101	Introduction to Geography (Gog 101N)	GEO 103	Human Geography (Gog 102M)
MAT 109	Algebra & Trigonometry (Mat 103)	MAT 120	Introduction to Statistics (Mat 108)
	Humanities Requirement		Humanities Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
GEO 102	World Political Geography (Gog 155M)	GEO 222	Economic Geography of the World (Gog 210)
SCI 103	Physical Geology (Geo 200)	SCI 104	Historical Geology (Eco 100N)
		CMP 101	Introduction to Programming (Csi 101N)
SCI 108	Elements of Climatology (Atm 103)	PED 201	Personal & Family Health (Pec 30E Per & Fam Hlth)
	English Requirement		English Requirement
	Elective		

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
NASSAU COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES:** History  
Social Studies (Teacher Education)

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E - Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
HIS 101	History of Western Civiliza- tion I (His 130)	HIS 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
ECO 207	Principles of Economics I (Eco 111M)	ECO 208	Principles of Economics II (Eco 110M)
	Mathematics Requirement		Mathematics Requirement
	Science Requirement		Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
HIS 103	History of the United States I (His 100)	HIS 104	History of the United States II (His 101)
POL 205	American National Government (Pos 101M)	POL 206	State & Local Government (Pos 205)
PSY 203	General Psychology I (Psy 101)	SOC 201	Introductory Sociology (Soc 115)
		PED 201	Personal & Family Health (Pec 30E Per & Fam Hlth)
	Humanities Requirement		Humanities Requirement
	English Requirement		English Requirement

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
NASSAU COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES:** Political Science  
Public Affairs

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
POL 205	American National Government (Pos 101M)	POL 101	Government & Politics in the Modern World (Pos 102M)
HIS 103	History of the United States I (His 100)	HIS 104	History of the United States II (His 101)
	Mathematics Requirement		Mathematics Requirement
	Science Requirement		Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
POL 206	State & Local Government (Pos 205)	POL 208	Introduction to Public Policy (Paf 240)
HIS 101	History of Western Civiliza- tion I (His 130)	HIS 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
ECO 207	Principles of Economics I (Eco 111M)	ECO 208	Principles of Economics II (Eco 110M)
		PED 201	Personal & Family Health (Pec 30E Pers & Fam Hlth)
	Humanities Requirement		Humanities Requirement
	English Requirement		English Requirement

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
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**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES: Psychology**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
HIS 101	History of Western Civilization I (His 130)	HIS 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
	OR		OR
HIS 103	History of the United States I (His 100)	HIS 104	History of the United States II (His 101)
PSY 203	General Psychology I (Psy 101)	PSY 204	General Psychology II (Psy 10E Psy II)
MAT 109	Algebra & Trigonometry (Mat 103)	MAT 111	Elementary Functions (Mat 100)

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
PSY 213	Child Psychology (Psy 203)	Psy 220	Brain and Behavior (Psy 214)
			OR
		PSY 215	Abnormal Psychology (Psy 10E Abn Psy)
PSY 241	Social Psychology (Psy 270)	SOC 201	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)
BIO 101	General Biology I (Bio 110N)	BIO 210	General Biology II (Bio 111N)
MAT 102	Introduction to Statistics (Mat 108)	CMP 101	Introduction to Programming (Csi 101N)
ENG 271	Psychoanalytic Approaches to Literature (Eng 10E Psych Appr to Lit)	PED 201	Personal & Family Health (Pec 30E Per & Fam Hlth)

**NOTE: Prerequisites for Admission to Psychology Major:**

In addition to SS 203 General Psychology (Psy 101) courses comparable to Albany's Psy 210-Statistical Methods in Psychology and Psy 211-Experimental Psychology must be satisfactorily completed with a grade of "C" or better before formal admission to the major can be granted. Since courses equivalent to Albany's Psy 210 and 211 are not available at Nassau Community College, where feasible, students are encouraged to cross register at a local four year college where the equivalents are offered.

Transfers entering with only Psy 101 will be advised by the Psychology Department as PROPOSED Psychology majors. They will be directed to enroll in Psy 210 first semester on the Albany campus and Psy 211 second semester.

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
NASSAU COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES: Rhetoric and Communications**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
HIS 101	History of Western Civiliza- tion I (His 130)	HIS 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
	OR		OR
HIS 103	History of the United States I (His 100)	HIS 104	History of the United States II (His 101)
MAT 109	Algebra & Trigonometry (Mat 103)	MAT 120	Introduction to Statistics (Mat 108)
COM 101	Oral Communication (Com 10E)	COM 103	Public Speaking (Com 203)
	Elective		Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
COM 110	Understanding Mass Media (Com 238)	COM 123	Argumentation & Debate (Com 212)
COM 102	Persuasive Speaking (Com 10E)	CMP 101	Introduction to Programming (Csi 101N)
PSY 203	General Psychology I (Psy 101)	SOC 201	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)
ENG 225	Introduction to Linguistics and Semantics I (Lin 220M)	COM 220	Communications and Language (Com 20E)
	Lab Science Requirement	PED 201	Personal & Family Health (Pec 30E Per & Fam Hlth)
			Lab Science Requirement

**NOTE:** Prerequisite for Admission to the Major in Rhetoric and Communication:  
Successful completion of Com 100M Human Communication-Language and Social Action  
and MA 170 Statistics (Mat 108). Nassau Community College does not offer a course  
equivalent to Albany's Com 100M. Where feasible students are encouraged to cross-register  
for Com 100M at a local four year college where an equivalent course is offered.  
Transfers who are not able to complete Com 100M before admission may be accepted as  
PROPOSED Rhetoric and Communication majors.



**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
NASSAU COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES: Sociology**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
HIS 101	History of Western Civiliza- tion I (His 130)	HIS 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
	OR		OR
HIS 103	History of the United States I (His 100)	HIS 104	History of the United States II (His 101)
SOC 201	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)	SOC 212	Social Problems (Soc 180)
MAT 101	Concepts of Mathematics (Mat 105)	MAT 102	Introduction to Statistics (Mat 108)
	Humanities Requirement		Humanities Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
SOC 220	Sociology of the Family (Soc 250)	SOC 207	Sociology of Religion (Soc 10E)
			OR
			Other Sociology Elective
SOC 211	Racial and Cultural Minorities (Soc 282)	PSY 241	Social Psychology (Soc 260)
PSY 203	General Psychology I (Psy 101)	PED 201	Personal & Family Health (Pec 30E Pers & Fam Hlth)
	English Requirement		English Requirement
	Lab Science Requirement		Lab Science Requirement
			Elective

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
NASSAU COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS: Atmospheric Science/Meteorology**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
MAT 111	Elementary Functions (Mat 100)	MAT 122	Calculus I (Mat 112)
SCI 107	Elements of Meteorology (Atm 100N)	PHY 122	Mechanics (Phy 120)
PED 201	Personal and Family Health (Pec 30E)	SCI 108	Elements of Climatology (Atm 103)
Social Science Requirement		Humanities Requirement	

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
MAT 123	Calculus II (Mat 113)	MAT 225	Multivariable Calculus (Mat 214)
PHY 123	Waves, Fluid, and Heat (Phy 124)	PHY 222	Electricity & Magnetism (Phy 220, 221)
CHE 151	Inorganic Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	CHE 152	Inorganic Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
Social Science Requirement		SCI 109	Environmental Science I (Atm 10E)
Humanities Requirement			

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**SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS: Biology**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
BIO 109	Principles of Biology I (Bio 110N)	BIO 110	Principles of Biology II (Bio 111N)
CHE 151	Inorganic Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	CHE 152	Inorganic Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
MAT 111	Elementary Functions (Mat 100)	MAT 122	Calculus I (Mat 112)
	Social Science Requirement		Social Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
BIO 103	Principles of Ecology (Bio 230N)	BIO 214	Microbiology (Bio 315)
BIO 211	Developmental Anatomy (Bio 10E)	BIO 212	Comparative Anatomy (Bio 325)
CHE 201	Organic Chemistry I (Chm 216A, 217A)	CHE 202	Organic Chemistry II (Chm 216B, 217B)
PHY 101	General College Physics I (Phy 105, 106)	PHY 102	General College Physics II (Phy 108, 109)
	Humanities Requirement		Humanities Requirement

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**SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS: Chemistry**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
CHE 151	Inorganic Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	CHE 152	Inorganic Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
MAT 122	Calculus I (Mat 112)	MAT 123	Calculus II (Mat 113)
PHY 122	Mechanics (Phy 120)	PHY 123	Waves, Fluid and Heat (Phy 124, 126)
Social Science Requirement			

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
CHE 201	Organic Chemistry I (Chm 216A, 217A)	CHE 202	Organic Chemistry II (Chm 216B, 217B)
MAT 225	Multivariable Calculus (Mat 214)	CHM 231	Quantitative Analysis (Chm 225)
PHY 222	Electricity & Magnetism (Phy 220, 221)	PHY 223	Introduction to Modern Physics (Phy 224)
CMP 101	Introduction to Programming (Csi 101N)	PHY 224	Modern Physics Lab (Phy 225)
Humanities Requirement		Social Science Requirement	
		Humanities Requirement	

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**SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS:** Computer Science  
Computer Science/Applied Mathematics

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
MAT 111	Elementary Functions (Mat 100)	MAT 122	Calculus I (Mat 112)
CMP 210	Computer Science I (Pascal) (Csi 201N)	CMP 211	Computer Science II (Csi 10E)
	Social Science Requirement		Social Science Requirement
	Elective		Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
MAT 123	Calculus II (Mat 113)	MAT 225	Multivariable Calculus (Mat 214)
CMP 207	Computer Organization and Assembly Language Programming (Csi 202)	CMP 251	Data Structures (Csi 310)
CMP 241	Discrete Mathematical Structures (Csi 210)	CMP 222	Numerical Analysis (Csi 401)
PHY 101	General College Physics I* (Phy 105, 106)	PHY 102	General College Physics II (Phy 108, 109)
	Humanities Requirement		Humanities Requirement
	Elective		

**NOTE:** Students interested in the Bachelor of Science degree program in Computer Science are required to complete four semesters of calculus based Physics. Those students should take PHY 122 and PHY 123 in place of PHY 101 and PHY 102.

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**SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS: Mathematics**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
MAT 122	Calculus I (Mat 112)	MAT 123	Calculus II (Mat 113)
PHY 122	Mechanics (Phy 120)	PHY 123	Waves, Fluid and Heat (Phy 124)
	Social Science Requirement		Social Science Requirement
	Humanities Requirement		Humanities Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
MAT 225	Multivariable Calculus (Mat 214)	MAT 234	Elementary Differential Equations (Mat 311)
MAT 226	Linear Algebra and Differential Equations (Mat 220)	CMP 210	Introduction to Pascal Programming (Csi 201N)
CMP 101	Introduction to Programming (Csi 101N)	MAT 131	Probability with Statistical Inference (Mat 10E Prob w/Stat Infer)
	Liberal Arts Elective		Liberal Arts Elective
	Liberal Arts Elective		Liberal Arts Elective

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**SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS: Physics**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
MAT 122	Calculus I (Mat 112)	MAT 123	Calculus II (Mat 113)
PHY 122	Mechanics (Phy 120)	PHY 123	Waves, Fluid and Heat (Phy 124, 126)
	Social Science Requirement		Social Science Requirement
	Liberal Arts and Science Elective		Liberal Arts and Science Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
PHY 222	Electricity & Magnetism (Phy 220, 221)	PHY 223	Introduction to Modern Physics (Phy 224)
MAT 225	Multivariable Calculus (Mat 214)	PHY 224	Modern Physics Lab (Phy 225)
CHE 151	Inorganic Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	MAT 234	Elementary Differential Equations (Mat 311)
CMP 210	Introduction to Pascal Programming (Csi 201N)	CHE 152	Inorganic Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
	Humanities Elective	PED 201	Personal and Family Health (Pec 30E)
			Humanities Elective

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**SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS:** Accounting  
Business Administration

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
ACC 101	Principles of Accounting I (Acc 10E - Acc I)	*ACC 102	Principles of Accounting II (Acc 211)
*ECO 207	Principles of Economics I (Eco 111M)	*ECO 208	Principles of Economics II (Eco 110M)
MAT 109	Algebra & Trigonometry (Mat 103)	MAT 111	Elementary Functions (Mat 100)
	OR		OR
MAT 111	Elementary Functions (Mat 100)	MAT 122	Calculus I (Mat 112)
	Lab Science Requirement		Lab Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
**ACC 201	Intermediate Accounting I (Acc 00E)	**ACC 202	Intermediate Accounting II (Acc 311)
*MAT 102	Introduction to Statistics (Mat 108)	LAW 104	Business Law II (Law 321)
*PSY 203	Introduction to Psychology I (Psy 101)	*SOC 201	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)
LAW 103	Business Law I (Law 220)	*CMP 210	Introduction to Pascal Programming (Csi 201N)
CMP 115	Computers in Business (Csi 10E ;)	PED 201	Personal & Family Health (Pec 30E - Pers & Fam Hlth)
			English Requirement

\*Business Core Courses

\*\*Business Administration students SHOULD NOT take ACC 201-ACC 202. They should substitute MKT 100-Marketing in the Fall Term and a Liberal Arts course in the Spring.





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**SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS: Criminal Justice**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
HIS 103	History of United States I (His 100)	HIS 104	History of United States II (His 101)
CRJ 105	Foundation of the Justice System (Crj 201)	CRJ 110	Introduction to Correction (CRJ 302)
SOC 201	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)	SOC 210	Criminology (Crj 200)
	Mathematics Requirement	MAT 102	Introduction to Statistics (Mat 108)
			Lab Science Requirement

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
CRJ 203	Police and the Community (Crj 10E Pol & Com)	PSY 203	Introduction to Psychology I (Psy 101)
CRJ 215	Police Techniques in Juvenile Delinquency (Crj 308)	CRJ 212	Research Problems in the Criminal Justice System (Crj 10E Rsh of Jst Sys)
CRJ 225	Criminal Law (Crj 10E Cr Law)	CRJ 227	Constitutional Law (Crj 323)
	Lab Science Requirement	PED 201	Personal & Family Health (Pec 30E Pers & Fam Hlth)
	Humanities Requirement	POL 205	American National Government (Pos 101M)
			Humanities Requirement

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**SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS: Social Welfare**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
ENG 101	Composition I (Eng 100Z)	ENG 102	Composition II (Eng 10E Wrtg, Poet, Fic, Dram)
HIS 103	History of United States I (His 100)	HIS 104	History of United States II (His 101)
PSY 203	Introduction to Psychology (Psy 101)	SOC 201	Introduction to Sociology I (Soc 115)
BIO 101	General Biology I (Bio 110N)	BIO 102	General Biology II (Bio 111N)
	Mathematics Requirement	MAT 102	Introduction to Statistics (Mat 108)

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>		<b>SPRING</b>	
CSW 117	Introduction to Community Services (Ssw 210)	CSW 118	Community Service - Field Experience I (Ssw 10E)
POL 205	American National Government (Pos 101)	PSY 215	Abnormal Psychology (Psy 10E - Abn Psy)
PSY 213	Child Development (Psy 203)	PSY 241	Social Psychology (Psy 270)
	Humanities Requirement	PED 201	Personal & Family Health (Pec 30E - Pers & Fam Hlth)
	English Requirement		Humanities Requirement
			English Requirement

**A Joint Admissions Agreement Between  
The University at Albany, State University  
of New York and  
Nassau Community College**

The purpose of this agreement is to outline the procedures for a joint admissions program between the University at Albany, State University of New York (hereinafter identified as the University at Albany or UA) and Nassau Community College (hereinafter identified as NCC).

Under the Joint Admissions Program, students are admitted to both NCC and UA as first year matriculants, with conditional acceptance to UA with junior status after completion of their Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degree. Students are assured that if they achieve the stipulated academic proficiency and distribution requirements as detailed in the NCC/UA Transfer Guide, it will be possible to complete their baccalaureate degree at the University at Albany in four additional semesters (or the equivalent for part-time students). Candidates selected for the program will receive, a letter of admission from the Director of Admissions at NCC and the Director of Admissions at the University at Albany.

The students in the Joint Admission Program are expected to enroll at the University at Albany in the semester following the completion of the Associate degree. Students not wishing to continue their baccalaureate program at the University at Albany at that time must apply for deferral, enabling them to delay study for a specified length of time. Students who enroll at a third institution lose their automatic transfer and must have their total academic record reviewed for transfer consideration.

Major requirements for the bachelor's degree will be those in effect at the time the student enters NCC or transfers to UA, at the choice of the student.

The University at Albany, State University of New York and Nassau Community College agree jointly to provide for the following:

1. NCC and the University at Albany will each designate a coordinator of the joint admissions program at their campus. The coordinator at NCC is the Director of Admissions; the coordinator at University at Albany is Mr. George Mitchell, Undergraduate Admissions Office.
2. NCC and the University at Albany will develop, cooperatively, informational publications pertaining to the joint admissions program.

To be eligible for the Joint Admissions Program students need to follow these guidelines:

1. Complete the joint application form provided by NCC (Intent to Enroll Form).
2. In the semester preceding anticipated completion of the NCC degree, send the tuition deposit to the Office of Student Accounts at University Albany by May 1 for Fall enrollment, or December 1 for Spring enrollment.
3. At some point prior to enrollment at the University at Albany, provide identifying information necessary to include the students in the SUNY and UA student data base.

The University at Albany, State University of New York agrees to provide the following for students at Nassau Community College who have been accepted into the Joint Admission Program:

1. In consultation with NCC staff, a Transfer Guide for Nassau Community College students has been developed, outlining required and recommended courses for each articulated **PROGRAM OF STUDY**.
2. Students who pay their tuition deposit by the appropriate deadline will be able to early-register for the succeeding semester and will be given the same registration priority as the University's continuing students. The contact person at the University at Albany is Dan Smith, Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, AD-214, 442-3950. Joint admit students, who early register, are required to attend a Summer Planning Conference or January Orientation session.
3. Students will receive periodic information about activities at the University at Albany and about their intended program. They will be welcome at appropriate UA functions and will be encouraged to visit the University at Albany to tour the campus and/or meet on an individual basis with advisors.
4. Representatives of the University at Albany will meet at the NCC campus with students in the joint admission program on a periodic basis. The purpose of these meetings will be to provide academic advisement about the University at Albany's curriculum and general information about the University.
5. The University at Albany agrees to provide, as needed, information sessions with faculty and staff of NCC who will be involved in advising students enrolled in the joint admissions program.

6. The University at Albany will provide NCC reports on the academic progress of NCC graduates who continue their studies at the University at Albany under the terms of this joint admissions program.

7. Freshman applicants from Nassau County who are denied admission will be notified of this joint admissions program and be encouraged to contact NCC Admissions Office for application materials.

Nassau Community College agrees to the following:

1. Application forms for the Joint Admission Program may be obtained from NCC, Office of Admissions.

2. Selection of students for this program will be made by the NCC Office of Admissions according to the basic criteria in effect at NCC. The University at Albany Undergraduate Admissions Office and Office of Transfer Affairs are available for consultation and information on recruitment and admission matters.

3. On October 31st and February 28th of each year, NCC will provide University at Albany with a list of all students participating in the joint admissions program. Also at this time, NCC will submit a list of those joint admissions students scheduled to graduate at the end of the semester who have indicated their intent to attend the University at Albany the following semester. Copies of student transcripts will be provided to UA Undergraduate Admissions Office at the end of each semester.

4. NCC agrees to distribute the NCC/UA Transfer Guide to joint admissions students and assist in setting up advisement programs involving NCC faculty and staff.

### **Terms of this Agreement**

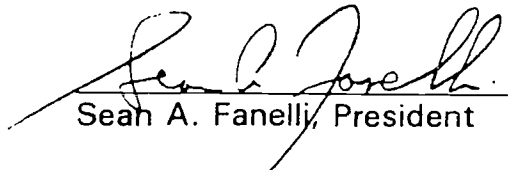
This agreement will go into effect for the Fall 1994 admissions date.

To meet the terms of the Admissions guarantee, NCC students interested in programs in the Humanities and Fine Arts and in the Social and Behavioral Sciences must have a minimum 2.40 Grade Point Average (GPA); students in programs in the Sciences and Mathematics (exclusive of Computer Science and Computer Science/Applied Mathematics) are required to have a 2.60 GPA. Computer Science and Computer Science/Applied Mathematics majors need to present a 2.75 GPA in the four core courses in that program. To qualify for guaranteed admission into Criminal Justice or Social Welfare, students will be required to have a 3.00 GPA. To qualify for Accounting/Business Administration a 3.25 Adjusted Grade Point Average (AGPA) is necessary. NCC students who

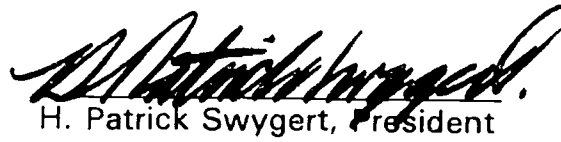
enter the Joint Admission/Transfer Articulated Program who have not achieved the required GPA or who have not completed a PROGRAM OF STUDY are encouraged to apply for admission. Each case will be considered on its individual merits.

Approved for Nassau  
Community College

Approved for University at Albany  
State University of New York



Sean A. Fanelli, President



H. Patrick Swygert, President

**NASSAU COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
TRANSFER COURSE EQUIVALENTS**

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ACC100	ACC00E	ACCT FOR OFFICE PERSONNEL	AFR141	AAS219	INTRO AAS HISTORY
ACC101	ACC00E	ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES I	AFR142	AAS286	
ACC102	ACC211	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	AFR143	AAS287	
ACC105	ACC00E	FINANCIAL STATEMENT	AFR150	MUS10E	CHORAL ENSEMBLE
ACC107	ACC00E	PRIN ACCT A	AFR151	MUS10E	CHORAL ENSEMBLE
ACC108	ACC00E	PRIN ACCT B	AFR152	MUS215	JAZZ
ACC109	ACC211	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	AFR153	MUS10E	CHORAL ENSEMBLE
ACC120	NO CR	BOOKKEEPING I	AFR154	MUS10E	CHORAL ENSEMBLE
ACC121	NO CR	BOOKKEEPING II	AFR155	AAS10E	AFRO-AMERICAN MUSIC
ACC122	NO CR	BOOKKEEPING III	AFR170	AAS10E	BLACK SOCIAL PHILOSOPHY
ACC201	ACC00E	INTER ACCOUNTING I	AFR185	AAS10E	AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURE
ACC202	ACC311	FINANC ACCT THEORY 1	AFR190	AAS110	BLACK THEATRE AMERCA
ACC203	ACC00E	FEDERAL INCOME TAXES	AFR191	THR10E	THEATRE ENSEMBLE
ACC204	ACC00E	COST ACCOUNTING	AFR192	THR10E	THEATRE ENSEMBLE
ACC206	APL00E	PAYROLL SYSTEMS	AFR193	THR10E	THEATRE ENSEMBLE
ACC207	NO CR	FIELD TRAINING	AFR194	THR10E	THEATRE ENSEMBLE
ACC210	APL00E	INTRO WORKING PAPER	AFR197	AAS10E	COM IN BLACK AMERICA
AFR100	AAS10E	AFRICAN ART & CULTURE	AFR200	AAS10E	HISTORY OF BLACK WOMEN
AFR101	AAS10E	AFRO-AMERICAN ART	AHS100	PEC30E	CPR & LIFE SUPPORT
AFR110	AAS10E	AFRO-AMERICAN DANCE ENS	AHS101	APL00E	INTRO ALLIED HEALTH SCI
AFR111	AAS10E	AFRO-AMERICAN DANCE ENS	AHS102	APL00E	INTRO PHYSICAL THERAPY
AFR112	AAS10E	BLACK AMERICAN DANCERS	AHS103	APL00E	FUNDAMENTALS PHARMACOLOGY
AFR113	AAS10E	AFRO-AMERICAN DANCE ENS	AHS105	APL00E	INTEGRATED BASIC SCIENCE
AFR114	AAS10E	AFRO-AMERICAN DANCE ENS	AHS106	SSW00E	PHYSIOLOGY OF AGING
AFR120	ECO00E	CONSUMER ECONOMICS	AHS111	APL00E	RESPIRATORY THERAPY I
AFR130	AAS10E	AFRO-AMERICAN LIT I	AHS112	APL00E	RESPIRATORY THERAPY II
AFR131	AAS142	AFR+AFRO-AMER LIT	AHS113	APL00E	RESPIRATORY THERAPY III
AFR140	HIS10E	AFRO-AMERICAN HIS I	AHS114	APL00E	RESPIRATORY THERAPY IV
			AHS121	APL00E	SURGICAL TECHNOLOGY I
			AHS122	APL00E	SURGICAL TECHNOLOGY II

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AHS123	APL00E	SURGICAL TECHNOLOGY III	APD110	ART10E	FLAT PATTERN DESIGN I
AHS124	APL00E	SURGICAL TECHNOLOGY IV	APD111	ART10E	FLAT PATTERN DESIGN II
AHS131	BIO10EN	ANATOMY & PHYSIO I	APD120	APL00E	GARMENT CONSTRUCTION
AHS132	BIO10EN	ANATOMY & PHYSIO II	APD121	ARH10E	FASHION HISTORY
AHS133	BIO10E	RADIATION BIOLOGY	APD122	NO CR	APPAREL DESIGN
AHS134	PHY10E	RADIATION PHYSICS I	ART100	ART10E	INTRO VISUAL ARTS
AHS135	PHY10E	RADIATION PHYSICS II	ART101	ARH10E	ANCIENT, MEDIEVAL ART
AHS151	APL00E	PHYS THERAPY ASST I	ART102	ARH170L	SURV ART WEST WORL 1
AHS152	APL00E	PHYS THERAPY ASST II	ART103	ARH10E	BAROQUE & REALISM
AHS153	APL00E	PHYS THERAPY ASST III	ART104	ARH171L	SURV ART WEST WORL 2
AHS154	APL10E	PHYS THERAPY ASST IV	ART105	ART110A	2 DIMENSIONL DESIGN
AHS155	APL10E	PHYS THERAPY ASST V	ART106	ART110B	3 DIMENSIONL DESIGN
AHS156	APL10E	PHYS THERAPY ASST VI	ART107	APL00E	PASTE-UP/MECHANICAL
AHS157	APL10E	CLINICAL AFFIL I	ART108	APL00E	ADVERTISING ART
AHS158	APL10E	CLINICAL AFFIL II	ART109	ART10E	PRINTMAKING I
AHS168	APL00E	INTRO TREATMENT PLAN	ART110	ART10E	PRINTMAKING II
AHS180	APL00E	TREATMENT TECHNIQUE	ART111	ART10E	DRAWING I
AHS181	APL00E	RADIOGRAPHIC/TOPOGRAPHIC	ART112	ART105A	DRAWING 1A
AHS182	NO CR	QUALITY ASSURANCE	ART113	APL00E	PACKAGE DESIGN
AHS201	APL00E	CLINICAL HEMATOLOGY	ART114	APL00E	LETTERING, TYPOGRAPHY
AHS202	APL00E	MEDICAL MICROBIOLOGY	ART115	ART230A	PAINTING 1A
AHS203	APL00E	CLINICAL PATHOLOGY	ART116	ART230B	PAINTING 1B
AHS204	APL00E	CLINICAL INTERNSHIP	ART117	APL00E	ILLUSTRATION
AHS205	APL00E	IMMUNOHEMATOLOGY	ART118	ART105B	DRAWING 1B
AHS212	APL00E	RESP THERAPY CLIN I	ART119	ART10E	ANAT & FIGURE DRAWING
AHS214	APL00E	RESP THERAPY CLIN II	ART120	APL00E	AIRBRUSH ART
AHS217	APL00E	HISTOL/HISTOCHEM	ART122	ART10E	CERAMICS I
AHS225	APL00E	MEDICAL CONCEPTS & TECH	ART123	ART220A	SCULPTURE 1A
AHS234	APL00E	KINESIOLOGY	ART124	ARH10E	HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAPHY
AHS240-249	APL10E		ART125	ART244A	FUND PHOTO ART
AHS261-270	APL10E		ART126	ART00E	BASIC ARTS & CRAFTS
AHS311-314	APL10E		ART127	ART10E	URBAN DESIGN
AHS413-414	APH10E		ART128	THR10E	FASHION COSTUME DESIGN
APD101	NO CR	DRAPING/DESIGN I	ART130	ART10E	MICRO COMP GRAPHICS
APD102	NO CR	DRAPING/DESIGN II	ART133	APL00E	COMPUTER GRAPHICS
APD103	NO CR	DRAPING/DESIGN III	ART222	ART10E	CERAMICS II
APD104	NO CR	DESIGN STUDIO	ART223	ART220B	SCULPTURE 1B
			ART225	ART244B	PHOTOGRAPHY II
			ART226	ART10E	B&W DARKROOM
			ART227	ART10E	STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY
			ART228	ART10E	PHOTOJOURNALISM
			ART229	ART10E	VIEW CAMERA
			ART230	ART348	COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY



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BEP090	NO CR	BASIC ED READING	CET211	ART10E	STRUCTURAL DRAWING II
BEP091	NO CR	BASIC ED ENGLISH	CET218	PHY10E	STATICS OF STRUCTURES
BEP092	NO CR	BASIC ED MATH	CET219	PHY10E	MECHANICS OF MATERIALS
BIO101	BIO10E	GEN BIOLOGY I	CET222	PHY10E	MATERIALS TESTING LAB
BIO102	BIO10E	GEN BIOLOGY II	CET223	APL00E	STRUCTURAL STEEL DESIGN
BIO103	BIO230N	ECOLOGY	CET224	APL00E	REINFORCED CONCRETE
BIO104	BIO10E	ZOOLOGY	CET231	APL00E	ELEMENTARY SURVEYING
BIO105	BIO10E	GENETICS & HUMAN COND	CET232	APL00E	ROUTE SURVEYING
BIO106	BIO10E	GENETICS LAB	CET241	PHY10E	HYDRAULICS
BIO109	BIO110N		CET242	PHY10E	HYDRAULIC LAB
BIO110	BIO111N		CHE107	CHM10E	GENERAL CHEM
BIO113	BIO10E	BECOMING HUMAN	CHE108	CHM10E	CONSUMER CHEM
BIO114	BIO10E	BECOMING HUMAN LAB	CHE131	CHM120	GENERAL CHEMISTRY 1
BIO115	BIO117	NUTRITION	CHE131	CHM122A	GENERAL CHM LAB 1
BIO119	ATM10E	OCEANOLOGY	CHE132	CHM121	GENERAL CHEMISTRY 2
BIO120	BIO10E	BIRDS & THE ENVIRONMENT	CHE132	CHM122B	GENERAL CHM LAB 2
BIO162	BIO10E	ANIMAL ECOLOGY	CHE133	CHM10E	CHEM FOR RESP THERAPY
BIO165	BIO10E	NATURAL HISTORY LI	CHE134	CHM10E	CHEM FOR RESP THERAPY
BIO201	BIO10E	ANATOMY	CHE135	CHM10E	CHEMISTRY FOR APPLIED SCIENCES
BIO202	BIO10E	PHYSIOLOGY	CHE151	CHM120	GENERAL CHEMISTRY 1
BIO203	ATM107N		CHE151	CHM122A	GENERAL CHM LAB 1
BIO204	BIO208N		CHE152	CHM121	GENERAL CHEMISTRY 2
BIO211	BIO10E	DEVELOPMENTAL ANATOMY	CHE152	CHM122B	GENERAL CHM LAB 2
BIO212	BIO325		CHE200	CHM10E	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY
BIO213	BIO324		CHE201	CHM216A	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY 1
BIO214	BIO10E	MICROBIOLOGY	CHE201	CHM217A	ORGANIC CHM LAB 1
BIO214	BIO315		CHE202	CHM216B	
BIO215	BIO10E	HISTOLOGY	CHE202	CHM217B	
BIO216	BIO407		CHE221	CHM10E	CHEM ANALYSIS MED TECH
BIO217	BIO10E	BOTANY	CHE231	CHM225	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS
BIO219	BIO319	FIELD BIOLOGY	CHE241	CHM10E	CHEM INSTRUMENTATION
BIO221	BIO10E	ELECTRON MICROSCOPY	CHE260	CHM10E	BIOCHEMISTRY
BIO231	BIO312		CMP100	CSI10E	COMPUTER LITERACY
BUS110	BUS00E	INTRO TO BUS	CMP101	CSI101N	
BUS111	MGT00E	SMALL BUSINESS MGMT	CMP102	CSI10E	COMPUTERS & DESKTOP PUBLISHING
BUS112	MGT00E	MANAGEMENT PRINCIPLES	CMP103	CSI00E	HARDWARE FUNDAMENTALS
BUS114	BUS00E	INTRO INT'L BUSINESS	CMP105	CSI00E	LOTUS 123
BUS800	BUS00E	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	CMP106	CSI10E	DATA BASE PROCESSING
CET101	NO CR	CONSTRUCTION METHODS	CMP115	CSI10E	COMPUTERS IN BUSINESS
CET111	ART10E	STRUCTURAL DRAWING I			
CET201	NO CR	CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATING			

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CMP119	CSI00E	COMPUTERS IN SOCIETY	COM153	APL00E	AMERICAN SIGN LANG II
CMP120	CSI204		COM201	THR10E	VOICE & DICTION
CMP122	CSI00E	REPORT GENERATOR	COM209	COM10E	INTRO SPEECH/HEARING
CMP124	CSI203	DATA PROCESSING PRIN	COM215	THR10E	REHERSAL AND PERFORM- ANCE
CMP201	CSI206	COBOL PROGRAMMING			
CMP207	CSI202		COM216	THR10E	REHERSAL/PRODUCTION2
CMP210	CSI201N	INTRO COMPUTER SCI	COM219	COM10E	ADV ORAL INTERPRET
CMP211	CSI10E	PL/1 & INFO PROCESSING	COM222	COM10E	NONVERBAL COMMUNI- CATION
CMP213	CSI10E	CONCEPTS OF BAL			
CMP215	CSI10E	DATA PROC SYSTEMS	CRJ101	APL00E	POLICE ORG & ADMIN
CMP220	CSI10E	ANALYSIS OF COMP ARCH	CRJ105	CRJ201	INTRO CRIM JUS PROC
CMP222	CSI401	NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	CRJ110	CRJ302	PUNISHMNT&CORRECTION
CMP226	CSI00E	DP SEMINAR	CRJ111	CRJ00E	PROBATION & PAROLE I
CMP241	CSI210		CRJ112	CRJ00E	PROBATION & PAROLE II
CMP251	CSI310	DATA STRUCTURES	CRJ113	CRJ00E	ALTERNATIVE TO PRISON
COM001	NO CR	REMEDIAL SPEECH	CRJ201	APL00E	CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION
COM010	NO CR	COMM FOR ESL STUD	CRJ203	CRJ00E	POLICE & COMMUNITY
COM020	NO CR	COMM FOR ESL STUD	CRJ206	CRJ00E	DISPUTE RESOLUTION
COM030	NO CR	COMM FOR ESL STUD	CRJ212	CRJ00E	RESEARCH PROB IN CRJ
COM040	NO CR	COMM FOR ESL STUD	CRJ215	CRJ308	
COM101	COM10E	ORAL COMMUNICATION	CRJ216	CRJ00E	INVESTIGATE/INTERVIEW
COM102	COM10E	PERSUASIVE SPEAKING	CRJ217	CRJ00E	ISSUES IN CORRECTIONS
COM103	COM203	SPEECH COMPO&PRESENT	CRJ218	CRJ00E	INTERNATIONAL CR JUST SYS
COM104	ARH260	INTRO TO THE CINEMA			
COM105	COM10E	RADIO/TV PRODUCTION I	CRJ221	CRJ00E	POLICE/PUBLIC RELATIONS
COM106	COM10E	RADIO/TV PRODUCTION II			
COM107	COM10E	FILM PRODUCTION I	CRJ225	CRJ00E	CRIMINAL LAW
COM109	COM10E	TV JOURNALISM	CRJ226	CRJ00E	CRIMINAL PROCEDURE
COM110	COM238		CRJ227	POS10E	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW
COM112	ARH10E	HISTORY OF FILM	CRJ228	CRJ00E	LAW OF EVIDENCE
COM113	COM10E	DOCUMENTARY MEDIA	CSW117	SSW210	INTRO COMMUNITY SERVICE
COM115	THR201	REHEARSAL&PERFORM			
COM116	THR201	REHERSAL AND PER- FORMANCE	CSW118	SSW00E	COMM SERVICE FIELD- WORK I
COM119	COM10E	INTERACTION ORAL INTERPRE	CSW119	SSW00E	COMMUN&PUB SVS PRGM
COM121	COM204	GROUP COMMUNICATION	DAN101	HUM00E	DANCE IN 20TH C
COM123	COM212	ARGUMENTATION DEBATE	DAN105	PEC10E	DANCE CONCEPTS
COM124	COM00E	COMM BUS & PROFESSIONS	DAN106	PEC10E	DANCE CONCEPTS
COM125	COM10E	EFFECTIVE LISTENING	DAN109	PEC10E	MVMT, MUSIC, THEATER
COM130	AAS10E	COM IN BLACK AMERICA	DAN117	AAS10E	DANCE ENSEMBLE
COM150	APL00E	SIGN LANG I	DAN118	AAS10E	DANCE ENSEMBLE
COM151	APL00E	SIGN LANG II	DAN125	AAS10E	BLACK AMERICAN DANCERS
COM152	APL00E	AMERICAN SIGN LANG I	DAN126	PEC10E	MODERN DANCE
			DAN127	PEC30E	MODERN DANCE I

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DAN128	PEC30E	MODERN DANCE II	ENG109	ENG121E	ART OF ANALYSIS
DAN129	THR10E	REHEARSE/PERFORM	ENG111	ENG10E	TECHNICAL WRITING
DAN130	THR10E	REHEARSE/PERFORM	ENG121	ENG10E	EXECUTIVE WRITING
DAN131	THR10E	REHEARSE/PERFORM	ENG200	ENG300Z	
DAN132	THR10E	REHEARSE/PERFORM	ENG203	ENG10E	AMERICAN LIT I
DAN140	PEC30E	MOD DANCE THENIQUE	ENG204	ENG10E	AMERICAN LIT II
DAN141	PEC30E	BALLET	ENG205	ENG291	ENG LIT TRADITION 1
DAN217	PEC10E	AFRO-AMER DANCE ENS	ENG206	ENG292	ENG LIT TRADITION 2
DAN218	PEC10E	AFRO-AMER DANCE ENS	ENG207	ENG366	AFRO-AMERICAN LIT I
DAN240	PEC30E	INTERMED DANCE TECH	ENG208	ENG366	AFR&AFRO-AMER LIT
DAN241	PEC30E	BALLET	ENG209	ENG10E	MODERN IRISH LIT
ECO100	ECO10E	SURVEY-ECO	ENG215	ENG308	
ECO207	ECO111M		ENG216	ENG30E	ADV JOURNALISTIC WRIT
ECO208	ECO110M		ENG220	ENG10E	MYTH & FOLKLORE
ECO210	ECO00E	CONSUMER ECONOMICS	ENG225	LIN220M	INTRO LINGUISTICS
ECO212	ECO10E	ECONOMIC STATISTICS	ENG226	LIN10E	LINGUISTICS/SEMANTICS
ECO213	ECO10E	MONEY & BANKING	ENG231	ENG10E	MYSTERY/DETECTIVE FICTION
ECO214	FIN00E	CORPORATION FINANCE			
ECO215	ECO10E	US ECONOMIC HISTORY	ENG233	ENG242L	SCIENCE FICTION
ECO217	ECO10E	EONOMIC DEV ISRAEL	ENG236	ENG221	LIT OF BIBLE
ECO220	ECO10E	AMERICAN BANKING	ENG247	ENG362L	WOMEN IN LIT
ECO222	GOG210	INTRO ECONOMIC GOG	ENG248	ENG368L	WOMEN WRITERS
ECO280	ECO10E	HIS ECONOMIC THOUGHT	ENG251	ENG10E	FILM IN LIT
ELT110	APL00E	TECHNICAL PRACTICES	ENG263	ENG223L	SHORT STORY
ELT112	PHY10E	RESISTIVE CIRCUITS	ENG265	ENG234L	MODERN POETRY
ELT113	PHY10E	ELECTRONICS I	ENG267	ENG224	SATIRE
ELT115	PHY10E	REACTIVE CIRCUITS	ENG271	ENG215	PSYCHOANALYTIC LIT
ELT202	PHY10E	AUTO CONTROL THEORY I	ENG298	ENG10E	COMEDY:THEORY & DEVELOP
ELT203	PHY10e	AUTO CONTROL THEORY II			
ELT213	PHY10E	ELECTRONICS II	ENG300	THR10E	SHAKESPEARE IN PERFORMANC
ELT214	PHY10E	DIGITAL I			
ELT215	PHY10E	DIGITAL II	ENG301	ENG344	EARLY WORKS SHAKESPR
ELT217	APL00E	LAB IN DIGITAL ELEC	ENG302	ENG345	LATER WORKS SHAKESPR
ELT310	CSI00E	ADV TOPICS DIGITAL TECH	ENG303	ENG321	MODERN BRITISH NOVEL
ELT330	APL00E	ELEC COMMUNICATIONS	ENG305	ENG439	MODERN AMER NOVEL
ELT340	APL00E	ELEC ENERGY CONVERSION	ENG307	ENG442	MOD EUROPEAN DRAMA
			ENG309	ENG443	MOD BRIT & AMER DRAMA
ENG001	NO CR	COLLEGE PREP ENGLISH	ENG311	ENG295	MASTERWORKS OF LIT I
ENG010	NO CR	ENG AS SECOND LANG	ENG312	ENG296	MASTERWORKS OF LIT II
ENG020	NO CR	ENG AS SECOND LANG	ENG313	ENG302	CREATIVE WRITING
ENG030	NO CR	ENG AS SECOND LANG	ENG314	ENG10E	CHILDREN'S LIT
ENG101	ENG100Z		ENG315	ENG382	WRITER MAKES HISTORY
ENG102	ENG10EL	WRITING POETRY, FICTION	ENS101	ART10E	GRAPHICS
ENG105	ENG216		ENS103	APL00E	ELEM ENGR I
ENG108	ENG10E	CRAFT OF COMP (HONORS)	ENS104	APL00E	ELEM ENGR II

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ENS205	PHY10E	STATICS & MECHANICS	GSS120	PHY10E	SCIENCE OF MODERN ELECTRONICS
ENS206	PHY10E	DYNAMICS			
ENS207	PHY10E	MECHANICS OF MATERIALS	HEB101	HEB101	ELEMENTARY HEBREW 1
			HEB102	HEB102	ELEMENTARY HEBREW 2
ENS225	PHY10E	ENGR CIRCUIT ANALYSIS	HEB201	HEB20E	INTERMEDIATE HEBREW 1
ENS226	PHY10E	ENGIN CIRCUIT ANALYSIS	HEB202	HEB201	INTERMEDIATE HEBREW 2
ENS230	PHY10E	ENGR THERMODYNAMICS	HIS101	HIS130	HIS EUROPE CIVIL 1
FBM110	APL00E	FASHION ADVERTISING	HIS102	HIS131	HIS EUROPE CIVIL 2
FBM120	NO CR	FASHION APPAREL	HIS103	HIS100	AMER POL&SOC HIS 1
FBM121	NO CR	INTRO TO MENSWEAR	HIS104	HIS101	AMER POL&SOC HIS 2
FBM125	BUS00E	INTRO IMPORT BUYING	HIS105	HIS10E	THE WORLD TODAY
FBM130	NO CR	FASHION ACCESSORIES	HIS106	HIS10E	AMERICA TODAY
FBM140	APL00E	INTERIOR DESIGN	HIS107	HIS10E	EUROPE SINCE 1500
FBM150	NO CR	FASHION CO-ORD & PUBLIC	HIS108	HIS130	HIS EUROPE CIVIL 1
			HIS109	HIS131	HIS EUROPE CIV 2
FBM151	NO CR	COORDINATE/PREP/ PERFORM	HIS113	GOG101N	INTRO HUMAN GEOGRAPHY
FBM160	MKT00E	SEMINAR:CONTEMP FASHION	HIS124	HIS256	WOMEN IN WESTERN WORLD
FIN214	FIN00E	CORPORATION FINANCE	HIS125	HIS293	HIS WOMEN IN AMERCAS
FIN220	FIN00E	AMERICAN BANK PRAC	HIS130	HIS322A	AMER SOCIAL HISTORY
FRE101	FRE101	BEGINNING FRENCH 1	HIS140	HIS10E	NASSAU CTY HIS & GOVT
FRE102	FRE102	BEGINNING FRENCH 2	HIS150	HIS10E	HIS AMERICAN LABOR
FRE201	FRE221		HIS170	HIS348	IRELAND SINCE 1800
FRE202	FRE222		HIS176	HIS10E	AFRO-AMER HIS I
FRE301	FRE20E		HIS 177	AAS219	INTRO AAS HISTORY
FRE302	FRE20E	ADV CONV & COMP II	HIS178	HIS10E	HIS BLACK WOMAN US
FRE401	FRE361	INTRO FRENCH LIT I	HIS180	HIS10E	HEALTH,DISEASE,HISTORY
FRE402	FRE362	INTRO FRENCH LIT II	HIS190	HIS10E	HIS OF SPORTS IN AMERICA
GEO101	GOG101N				
GEO102	GOG155		HIS205	CLC10E	ANCIENT WORLD
GEO103	GOG102M		HIS206	HIS10E	MEDIEVIL WORLD
GEO201	GOG365		HIS209	HIS10E	20TH C EUROPE
GEO222	GOG210	INTRO ECONOMIC GOG	HIS220	HIS367	
GER101	GER101	ELEMENTARY GERMAN 1	HIS228	HIS380	
GER102	GER102	ELEMENTARY GERMAN 2	HIS232	HIS10E	HIS COLD WAR
GER201	GER201	INTERMEDIATE GER 1	HIS235	HIS355	RUS: PETER THE GREAT
GER202	GER202	INTERMEDIATE GER 2	HIS236	AJST20E	
GER301	GER10E	ADVANCED CONV & COMP	HIS240	HIS10E	REVOLUTIONS MOD WORLD
GER302	GER300	INTERND CONVER&CMP 1			
GSS106	PHY10E	PHYSICS & MUSIC	HIS250	HIS306	
GSS108	PHY10E	SCIENCE OF LIGHT & COLOR	HIS255	HIS308	
			HIS265	HIS312	
GSS111	PHY10E	SCIENCE OF OUR WORLD 1	HIS315	HIS10E	WRITER MAKES HISTORY
GSS112	PHY10E	SCIENCE OF OUR WORLD 2	HTL150	MKT00E	INTRO TOURISM

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HTL155	APL00E	INTERNATL HOSPITALITY	ITA301	ITA206	INTER CONV&ORAL GRAM
HTL161	MGT00E	HOTEL/MOTEL MGMT I	ITA302	ITA207	
HTL162	MGT00E	HOTEL/MOTEL MGMT II	JPN101	EAJ101	
HTL165	MGT00E	FACILITIES DESIGN, MGMT	JPN102	EAJ102	
HTL171	NO CR	FOOD/BEVERAGE OPER I	LAT101	CLL101	ELEMENTARY LATIN I
HTL172	NO CR	FOOL/BEVERALE OPER II	LAT102	CLL102	
HTL174	NO CR	FUNDAMENTALS FOOD PROD	LAW103	LAW220	BUSINESS LAW
HTL175	NO CR	FOOD/BEV MERCHAN- DISING	LAW104	LAW321	LAW OF BUS ORGANIZ
HTL176	NO CR	FOOD PRODUCTION TECH	LAW107	LAW00E	HOTEL MGMT LAW
HTL178	NO CR	SPECIAL FUNCTIONS	LAW201	POS10E	NATURE & FUNCTION OF LAW
HTL180	MGT00E	HOTEL SYSTEMS MGMT	LAW300	POS10E	INTRO NY LEGAL SYSTEM
HTL190	NO CR	WINES & SPIRITS	LAW301	LAW00E	LITIGATION
HTL200	MGT00E	SEMINAR: HOTEL MGMT	LAW302	LAW00E	PARTNERSHIP/CORP
HTL205	NO CR	SEMINAR: FOOD/ BEVERAGE	LAW303	LAW00E	ESTATE ADMINISTRATION
IGS101	SBS10E	MODERN WORLD SOCIETIES I	LAW304	LAW00E	REAL PROPERTY
IGS102	SBS10E	MODERN WORLD SOCIETIES II	LAW305	LAW00E	LEGAL RESEARCH
IND100	NO CR	MACHINE THEORY	LAW306	NO CR	PRACTICUM
IND101	APL00E	PROD METH & WORK MEASURE	LAW307	LAW00E	TORTS & INVESTIGATE
IND103	APL00E	TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS	LAW308	LAW00E	FAMILY LAW
IND201	MGT00E	PROD PLAN & CONTROL	LIB100	APL00E	ESSENTIAL RESEARCH
IND202	ACC00E	COST ACCT & CONTROL	LIB101	ISP00E	INTRO TO RESEARCH
IND203	APL00E	STAT QUALITY CONTROL	MAT001	NO CR	COLLEGE PREP MATH
IND204	APL00E	MATERIALS HANDLING	MAT002	NO CR	INTRO ALGEBRA
INU250	LUS00E	INSURANCE I	MAT100	NO CR	ALGEBRAIC APPROACH
INU251	BUS00E	INSURANCE II	MAT101	MAT10E	CONCEPTS OF MATH
INU253	BUS00E	LIFE/HEALTH INSURANCE	MAT102	MAT108	ELEMENTARY STATISTIC
INU721	APL00E	PROP & LIAB INSURANCE	MAT103	CSI10E	COMPUTERS&APPLIED STAT
INU722	APL00E	PERSONAL INSURANCE	MAT109	MAT103	COLLEGE ALGEBRA
INU723	APL00E	COMMERICAL INSURANCE	MAT111	MAT100	PRECALCULUS MATHMTCS
INU733	APL00E	CLAIMS PERSON/PUBLIC	MAT112	MAT106	SURVEY OF CALCULUS
INU734	APL00E	PRIN PROP & LIAB CLAIMS A	MAT116	MAT10E	TECH MATH I
INU735	APL00E	PROP INSURANCE ADJ	MAT117	MAT10E	TECH MATH II
INU736	APL00E	LIABILITY INSURANCE ADJ	MAT118	MAT109	APPLIED MATRIX ALGEB
ITA101	ITA100	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN I	MAT122	MAT112	CALCULUS 1
ITA102	ITA101		MAT123	MAT113	CALCULUS 2
ITA201	ITA103	ITERMEDTE ITALIAN I	MAT131	MAT10E	PROBABILITY & STATS
ITA202	ITA104		MAT225	MAT214	CALCULUS 3
			MAT226	MAT220	LINEAR ALGEBRA
			MAT234	MAT311	ORDINRY DIFF EQUATNS
			MAT235	MAT327	ALGEBRAIC STRUCTURES
			MAT241	MAT221	
			MDC101	SBS10E	MAKING/MODERN MIND I

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MDC102	HFA10E	MAKING OF MODERN MIND 2	MUS134	MUS10E	INTERMEDIATE GUITAR
MKT100	MKT00E	MARKETING	MUS135	MUS10E	ROCK MUSIC
MKT101	APL00E	BUSINESS MATH	MUS137	MUS141	SIGHT SINGING I
MKT103	MKT00E	SALES PRINCIPLES	MUS138	MUS143	SIGHT SINGING II
MKT106	MKT00E	ADVERTISING PRINCIPLES	MUS141-	MUS178	
MKT108	MKT00E	DIR RESPONSE MKTG	182		
MKT111	MKT00E	SMALL BUSINESS MGT	MUS201	MUS230L	MUSIC HISTORY
MKT130	MKT00E	MARKET RESEARCH	MUS202	MUS231L	
MKT134	MKT00E	SALES MGMT	MUS203	MUS10E	SONGWRITING
MKT136	MKT00E	MARKETING MGMT	MUS205	AAS10E	AFRO-AMERICAN MUSIC
MKT138	MGT00E	PUBLIC RELATIONS	MUS206	MUS10E	ARRANGING
MKT140	MGT00E	PERSONNEL MGMT	MUS207	MUS215	JAZZ
MKT142	NO CR	FIELD TRAINING	MUS209	MUS185	UNIV SYMPHONY ORCHES
MUS000	NO CR	MASTER CLASS	MUS210	MUS185	UNIV SYMPHONY ORCHES
MUSO37	NO CR	PREP SIGHT-SINGING	MUS211	MUS187	UNIVERSITY CHORALE
MUS100	MUS100L	INTRO TO MUSIC	MUS212	MUS187	UNIVERSITY CHORALE
MUS101	MUS110	BASIC MUSIC THEORY	MUS213	MUS186	UNIV SYMPHONIC BAND
MUS102	MUS165	BEGINNING PIANO	MUS214	MUS186	UNIV SYMPHONIC BAND
MUS103	MUS10E	BEGINNING GUITAR	MUS215	MUS184	SUNYA JAZZ ENSEMBLE
MUS104	MUS10E	INTRO MUSIC LIT	MUS216	MUS184	SUNYA JAZZ ENSEMBLE
MUS105	MUS208L	INTRO TO OPERA	MUS217	MUS240	THEORY & PRAC MUS 3
MUS106	MUS213L	SURVEY SYMPHONIC MUS	MUS218	MUS242	
MUS107	MUS10E	CONTEMPORARY MUSIC	MUS223	MUS10E	INSTRUMENTAL ENS III
MUS108	MUS10E	FOLK MUSIC	MUS224	MUS10E	INSTRUMENTAL ENS IV
MUS109	MUS185	UNIV SYMPHONY ORCHES	MUS225	AMUS10E	VOCAL ENSEMBLE III
MUS110	MUS185	UNIV SYMPHONY ORCHES	MUS226	AMUS10E	VOCAL ENSEMBLE IV
MUS111	MUS187	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	MUS227	MUS10E	KEYBOARD III
MUS112	MUS187	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	MUS228	MUS10E	KEYBOARD IV
MUS113	MUS186	UNIV SYMPHONIC BAND	MUS229	MUS10E	AFRO-AMER CHORAL ENS
MUS114	MUS186	UNIV SYMPHONIC BAND	MUS230	MUS10E	AFRO-AMER CHORAL ENS
MUS115	MUS184	SUNYA JAZZ ENSEMBLE	MUS237	MUS240	
MUS116	MUS184	SUNYA JAZZ ENSEMBLE	MUS238	MUS242	
MUS117	MUS140	THEORY & PRAC MUS 1	MUS241-	MUS278	
MUS118	MUS142		MUS282		
MUS123	MUS10E	INSTRUMENTAL ENS I	NCC101	NO CR	COLLEGE EXPERIENCE
MUS124	MUS10E	INSTRUMENTAL ENS II	NED101	EPSY00E	CHILD STUDY I
MUS125	MUS10E	VOCAL ENSEMBLE I	NED102	EPSY00E	CHILD STUDY II
MUS126	MUS10E	VOCAL ENSEMBLE II	NED103	EEDU00E	PHIL EARLY CHILD ED
MUS127	MUS141	THRY&PRAC MUS WORK 1	NED104	ETAP00E	CURRIC YOUNG CHILD I
MUS128	MUS143		NED105	ETAP00E	CURRIC YOUNG CHILD II
MUS129	MUS10E	AFRO-AMER CHORAL ENS	NUR101	APL00E	FUNDAMENTALS NURSING I
MUS130	MUS10E	AFRO-AMER CHORAL ENS			
MUS132	MUS10E	MUSIC EARLY CHILD	NUR102	APL00E	FUNDAMENTALS NURSING II
MUS133	MUS166	INTERMED PIANO	NUR111	APL00E	ADMIN MEDICATIONS

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NUR115	APL00E	BASIC NURSING SKILLS	PED190	PEC30E	INTRO PHYS ED
NUR125	APL00E	INTER NURSING SKILLS	PED200	PEC30E	CONCEPTS OF HEALTH
NUR135	APL00E	ADV NURSING SKILLS	PED201	PEC30E	PERSONAL HEALTH
NUR150	APL00E	CARE OF AGED	PED205	PEC30E	CONSUMER HEALTH
NUR151	SSW00E	PLANNING FOR AGED	PED231	PEC30E	DEATH EDUCATION
NUR152	APL00E	WORKING WITH AGED	PED251	PEC30E	HUMAN SEXUALITY
NUR153	APL00E	NURSING HOME	PED271	PEC30E	ALCOHOL USE/ABUSE
NUR154	APL00E	PLANNING NURSING HOME	PED291	PEC30E	PERSONAL HEALTH
NUR203	APL00E	COMPREHENSIVE CARE I	PED292	PEC356	SAFETY AND FIRST AID
NUR204	APL00E	COMPREHENSIVE CARE II	PED293	PEC30E	COMMUNITY HEALTH
NUR210	APL00E	TRENDS AND ISSUES	PED301-	PEC10E	ACTIVITY COURSES
NUR230	APL00E	INTRO PHYSICAL ASSESS	574		
PED140	PEC10E	SWIMMING	PED600	PEC10E	PHYS ED ATHLETICS
PED150	PEC10E	SOCCER	PED601	PEC10E	ADAPTED PHYS ED
PED151	PEC10E	BASKETBALL	PED602	PEC10E	
PED152	PEC10E	TUMBLING/STUNTS	PED611	PEC10E	FUNDAMENTAL DANCE
PED153	PEC10E	WRESTLING	PED621	PEC10E	STUNTS & TUMBLING
PED154	PEC10E	SOCIAL DANCE	PED622	PEC10E	CIRCUS ARTS
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SCI120	ATM10E	ENVIRON PROB METRO NY	SST104	APL00E	SHORTHAND TRAN- SCRIPTION II
SCI141	SCM00E	METASCIENCE	SST105	APL00E	EXECUTIVE WORKSHOP
SCI203	GEO10E	FIELD LAB GEOLOGY	SST107	APL00E	MACHINE TRAN- SCRIPTION I
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SEV102	APL00E	FIELD SERVICE II	SST109	APL00E	WP APPL I
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SOC215	SOC10E	SOCIAL CHANGE	SST204	APL00E	COLLEGE TYPING IV
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THR203	THR10E	SCENE DESIGN			
THR207	THR10E	LAB THEATRE I			
THR208	THR10E	LAB THEATRE II			
THR215	THR201	REHEARSAL & PERFORM			
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**THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
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**MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

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## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

This transfer agreement is the result of thoughtful cooperation among the faculty and staff of the University at Albany, State University of New York and Monroe Community College. We have written this transfer agreement because we strongly believe that many students in a two-year program of study will benefit from the information and guidance this agreement offers.

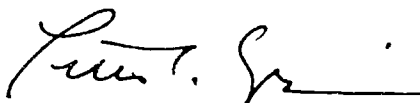
Many academic programs at Monroe Community College provide strong preparation for and ready access to baccalaureate programs at the University at Albany. We have designed the agreement to identify programs and patterns of study which will maximize the transfer of credit toward specific academic programs. The University at Albany is delighted to continue our long-standing, close relationship with Monroe Community College with this transfer agreement. We are proud to offer each student the opportunity to earn the baccalaureate degree within the State University of New York system.

H. Patrick Swygert  
President  
University at Albany  
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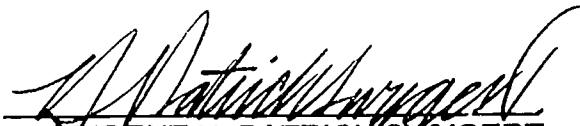
The attached programs of study represent the series of courses which are similar and parallel to those completed by students at the University at Albany. Monroe Community College students who complete the total program as outlined in these arrays will be awarded full transfer credit and be afforded the opportunity to complete the bachelor's degree program in four additional semesters of study. Students who meet all conditions described in this agreement will be assured entry into the University at Albany. MCC students pursuing programs which do not conform to those specified will continue to be considered for admission on an individual basis. The programs of study covered in this agreement will be amended or expanded with mutual consent through an annual review.

MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE



PRESIDENT PETER A. SPINA

UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
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PRESIDENT H. PATRICK SWYGERT

## INTRODUCTION

This transfer guide was created to facilitate the transfer process for students from Monroe Community College to the University at Albany, State University of New York.

Ideally, the transfer guide provides students with a plan of study which, if completed, allows completion of the associate's degree and the bachelor's degree in eight semesters of full-time student or the equivalent. The guide also outlines specific admission requirements which must be satisfied before a student may enroll in a restricted program.

Of equal importance, the transfer guide acts as a catalyst for discussion in the advising process in planning course electives to satisfy program requirements. Ultimately, the goal of this transfer guide is to provide students with the best educational experience from both Monroe Community College and the University at Albany.

Not every associate's degree program at Monroe Community College will have a corresponding major and degree program at Albany. As a result, the Monroe Community College degree programs included within the agreement were selected because of their similarity to majors and degree programs offered at the University at Albany. The coursework within each **PROGRAM OF STUDY** was selected to ensure that a student completing the program and receiving the associate's degree would realize the maximum amount of transfer credit and achieve a smooth transition when transferring to Albany.



**PROFILE OF**  
**THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY**  
**STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**

The University at Albany, State University of New York, is the senior campus of the SUNY system, the largest system of public higher education in the nation. As one of four university centers in that system, Albany offers undergraduate and graduate education in a broad range of academic fields at the bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree levels.

Three traditional obligations guide the University: teaching, research, and community service.

Instructional excellence is assured through the quality of the faculty and the fact that the University has designed its academic programs to allow students to achieve maximum intellectual growth, as well as thorough training to help meet career objectives. Students are encouraged to challenge themselves, to explore freely the world about them, and then to accept the responsibility that comes with challenge and freedom.

An active research program reflects the awareness of a responsibility to contribute to the expansion of knowledge and understanding. The University actively assists and encourages its members to do scholarly and creative research and to make the results widely available. The University enjoys a Carnegie Research 2 Public Research University rating, and is one of the top 140 educational institutions in the country in annual external funding.

Albany also understands its special role as an intellectual resource. Scholars are encouraged to share their skills and competence, and the University regularly invites the community to use its talents, resources, and facilities.

To meet each of these responsibilities, Albany maintains a wholehearted commitment to all of them.

Organization: The University enrolls students in eight degree-granting schools and colleges. The College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Business, Criminal Justice, Education, Public Affairs, and Social Welfare offer undergraduate and graduate programs. The Schools of Information Science and Policy and Public Health offer graduate programs only.

Description: Albany, the largest of 15 colleges in the Capital Region, enrolls approximately 17,000 students including 4,400 graduate students. Almost half of the University's undergraduate student pursue post-baccalaureate study. Albany's graduate students are going on in increasing numbers to distinguish themselves as faculty members at colleges and universities throughout the nation and abroad. A significant number of students and student groups are providing leadership support in the form of community service projects. The University now awards more than 120 doctorates a year in disciplines in the arts and sciences and professions. Nationally and internationally renowned scholars are among the more than 650 full-time faculty members who are committed to maintaining the high academic standards which have characterized Albany since its founding in 1844. Seventeen of our faculty have earned the rank of Distinguished Professors, the highest academic honor for a faculty member in the State University of New York System. Additionally, an increasing number of the academic departments have gained national prominence. Finally, many of the faculty are integrally involved in meaningful community service efforts in the Capital Region and throughout the state.

The main campus, designed by noted architect Edward Durell Stone and completed in the mid-1960's, is located on the west side of the city. The setting is highlighted by a podium of 13 academic buildings on a common platform, all connected by a continuous roof and a lower-level corridor. Although most classrooms and laboratories are on this campus, the schools of the Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy are located on the downtown campus. Extensively renovated, the downtown campus also includes residential, instructional, clinical, and research facilities. Shuttle service between the campuses is available.

In addition to the classrooms and laboratories on the academic podium of the main campus, there are the University Library and the Performing Arts Center, with several theaters, recital halls, rehearsal rooms, and instructional areas.

Four residence quadrangles on the main campus, each housing approximately 1,200 students, include eight three-story halls and a 23-story tower. Besides living quarters, each quadrangle has lounges, recreation areas, dining facilities, and classrooms.

Other special facilities on the campus include the Fine Arts Building, which houses one of the finest galleries in the Northeast, meteorological laboratory equipped comparably to a National Weather Service first-order observing station, a Computing Center, and a linear accelerator for physics research. The hub of student activity is the Campus Center with its lounges, meeting rooms, ballroom, cafeteria, snack bar, rathskeller, dining room, bookstore, and bowling lanes. Outdoor recreation facilities include 24 tennis courts (12 with lights), 4 basketball and 6 volleyball courts, an all-weather running track, and several multi-purpose playing areas. In the Physical Education Center are a pool, handball and squash courts, and team sports areas.

The newest addition to the athletic and physical education facilities is the Recreation and Convocation Center (RACC). With an arena seating capacity of nearly 4,800 the facility is one of the largest on-campus basketball facilities in the country at the Division III level. However, the facility is not just for basketball. The facility also houses a running track for indoor competition, a modern fitness center, a fully equipped and modern athletic training complex with whirlpools and other rehabilitative equipment, four additional handball/racquetball courts, four squash courts and two main lockerroom facilities as well as 10 smaller team lockerrooms. All facilities are handicapped accessible and have designated seating areas for handicapped spectators.

## GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT TRANSFERRING TO ALBANY

### TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

The academic programs in this booklet define the specific agreements reached between the two institutions for specific majors in the three broad academic areas of humanities and fine arts, social and behavioral sciences, and science and mathematics. Special/Professional programs in Criminal Justice, Social Welfare and Accounting/Business Administration are also included.

There are formal agreements for

#### HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS

Art	Music
English	Philosophy
Foreign Languages: French, German, Spanish, Italian	Theatre

#### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

African/Afro American Studies	Psychology
Anthropology	Public Affairs
Economics	Rhetoric & Communication
Geography	Social Studies
History	Sociology
Political Science	

#### MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE

Atmospheric Science/Meteorology	Computer Science and Applied Mathematics
Biology	Geology
Chemistry	Mathematics
Computer Science	Physics

#### SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS

Accounting/Business Administration	
Criminal Justice	Social Welfare

### **The transfer agreements specify the following:**

Monroe Community College students who follow a program as outlined and receive an associate's degree and are admitted to the University at Albany will be awarded full transfer credit and have the opportunity to complete the bachelor's degree program in four additional semesters of full-time study or the equivalent. The programs are designed to lay the foundation of introductory and intermediate level coursework (when possible) in the major area and in some instances the minor field of study.

### **JOINT ADMISSION**

An important component of these articulated **Programs of Study** is the corresponding Joint Admissions Agreement. That procedure, which is detailed in a later part of the Guide, is designed to allow students to be admitted to Monroe Community College and the University at Albany as freshmen, with conditional acceptance to the University at Albany with junior status after completion of one of the Programs of Study. Candidates selected for the Joint Admissions Program will receive a letter of acknowledgment from the Admissions Office at the University at Albany during the first semester of study at Monroe Community College. Following completion of the two-year program at MCC, in which minimum academic achievement levels must be attained, students will automatically move to the Albany campus to complete the final two years and the bachelors degree.

While enrolled at MCC and completing the requirements for an associate's degree, students are considered by the University at Albany as part of its academic community. Besides setting up a systematic method of communication with each student throughout this two-year period, students will be encouraged to attend appropriate functions at the University at Albany. Additionally, students are encouraged to meet on an individual basis with advisors. At the same time, representatives from Albany will make periodic visits to the MCC campus to provide academic advisement about the University at Albany's curriculum and general information about the University. These representatives will also meet, as necessary, with faculty and staff at MCC who are involved in advising students enrolled in the Joint Admissions program.

The transfer programs for which specific formal agreements exist are listed under TRANSFER AGREEMENTS outlined in a later part of this publication. A complete listing of all undergraduate majors available at the University at Albany also follows.

### **TRANSFER CREDIT**

**QUESTION:** Is there a limit to the number of credits that can be transferred to Albany from two-year schools?

**ANSWER:** Yes, a maximum of 64 graduation credits can be transferred to Albany from any combination of two-year schools.

**QUESTION:** Does Albany allow transfer credit in courses for which a D-grade was earned?

**ANSWER:** Yes, when certain conditions are met. Albany has what is known as a balanced D policy. In order to receive graduation credit for a course in which a D was earned, the D must be "balanced out" by an equal number of credits of B, from the same college where the D was earned. The policy further states that to use a grade of D in the major, the D must be "balanced out" by an equal number of credits of B, applicable to the major, earned at the same institution the D was earned. The same policy also applies to the minor.

Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory and Pass/Fail graded courses are considered for transfer credit where the passing grade was earned.

**QUESTION:** When will I find out how many credits will transfer to Albany?

**ANSWER:** A tentative evaluation of transfer credits is made at the time formal admission is offered and is communicated in the letter of admission. A final evaluation of transfer credit is completed after receipt of the admissions deposit and in time for review by the student and advisor during the Summer Planning Conference or January Orientation. If you are following a **PROGRAM OF STUDY**, you should have a very good idea how many transfer credits you have received.

Students transferring into programs other than those included in this Guide will continue to have courses evaluated for transfer using Albany's principles of comparability and applicability. Generally, if the course is similar to one offered on this campus, or is otherwise considered a college level course in nature and level, and is applicable to the bachelor's degree requirements, transfer credit will be awarded.

### **ADMISSION TO NON-ARTICULATED MAJORS**

**QUESTION:** I am interested in a major for which a **TRANSFER AGREEMENT** or **PROGRAM OF STUDY** has not been worked out. Can I still transfer to Albany after I complete my associate's degree?

**ANSWER:** Yes, Albany will consider a transfer application from any qualified applicant. However, you will need to plan your associate degree program carefully in order to ensure maximum transferability of credit. Some majors at the University at Albany could not be fitted with the appropriate first two-year introductory courses because those courses are not offered at Monroe Community College. MCC students interested in an Albany major not included in this Agreement should make their transfer plans known to their Academic/Transfer Counselor as early as possible so that all options for meeting the necessary prerequisites can be explored. Cross-registering at other nearby colleges, for example, is one option MCC students should consider for completing courses critical to their transfer. Contact your cross-registration coordinator for details (MCC Registrar's Office).

Finally, you should be aware that it may take longer than four additional semesters of study to complete your bachelor's degree at Albany. The Monroe Community College Office of Academic Advisement and Albany advising staffs are ready to assist you to develop a best fit program.

The transfer program outlines which appear later in the Guide list the exact courses by Monroe Community College designation (with Albany equivalents in parenthesis) which must be followed for the majors where transfer agreements have been finalized. The series of courses within the **PROGRAM OF STUDY** allow students to move immediately and directly into the upper division (junior/senior) course requirements.

### **RESTRICTED PROGRAMS**

The following programs at the University at Albany: Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Science, Computer Science and Applied Mathematics, Criminal Justice, Economics, Mathematics, Psychology, Rhetoric and Communication and Social Welfare programs have very specific requirements for admission to the major. The admission requirements have important implications for the courses which should be taken at Monroe Community College. It is your responsibility to carefully read ALL the information contained in the Guide relating to your choice of major. Should you have questions regarding any of the information contained in the Guide, please consult with the Academic Advisement Office at Monroe Community College or with Office of the Dean of Transfer Affairs at UA, 442-3531.

### **REPEATING COURSES TO MEET PROGRAM ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS**

For purposes of calculating admission requirements into restricted majors or programs, once a student has received the grade of A or B in a course, no future grade in that course or its equivalent will be used in determining the student's average for admission to that major or program. An "equivalent" course, for purposes of this policy, is any course for which the student cannot receive credit by virtue of her or his having satisfactorily completed the original course.

### **DEGREE REQUIREMENTS**

The University at Albany awards the undergraduate degrees of Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) and Bachelor of Science (B.S.). Both require completion of a minimum of 120 graduation credits.

Of the 120 graduation credits for the B.A. degree, at least 90 must be in the liberal arts and sciences. Of those same 120 credits, 30-36 credits are required in an

approved major and 18-24 in an approved minor. Eighteen (18) of the major credits, including 12 at the junior level or above, must be completed at the Albany campus; six (6) of the minor credits must be taken at the University at Albany at or above the junior level.

Of the 120 graduation credits required for the B.S. degree, at least 60 must be in the liberal arts and sciences. Credit totals and requirements at the 300-level for the major and minor are the same as for the B.A.

**QUESTION:** Do transfer students have to complete the University at Albany's General Education Requirements totaling 24 credits distributed over 5 categories?

**ANSWER:** It depends on what type of degree, if any, you have earned. See below for detailed explanation.

- 1) Students transferring without an Associate's Degree must complete ALL General Education Requirements.
- 2) Associates in Arts/Associates in Science degree holders--A.A. or A.S. degree holders will receive a blanket waiver of the University at Albany's General Education requirements; there is an automatic assumption that ALL General Education Requirements have been satisfied.
- 3) Associates in Applied Science/Associates in Occupational Science--A.A.S. or A.O.S. degree holders will receive a waiver IF the following conditions are satisfied:
  - a) Satisfactorily completes 30 credit hours that the UA considers Liberal Arts and Sciences. Students may wish to consult with the Counseling Center at Monroe Community College for advice on what courses are acceptable at UA for Liberal Arts and Sciences.
  - b) Satisfactorily completes with a grade of "C" or higher UA's lower division writing requirement. English Composition (Eng 101J) satisfies this condition.
  - c) Satisfactorily completes at least one course from each of the following areas:
    - 1) Literature and the fine arts
    - 2) Social and behavioral sciences
    - 3) Physical or life sciences

Also, students who are waived from the General Education Requirements DO NOT have to complete the UA Human Diversity Requirement, but MUST complete the upper level writing intensive requirement.



Other degree requirements are listed in Albany's Undergraduate Bulletin under the section entitled Requirements for the Bachelor's Degree.

## **FINANCIAL AID**

Financial assistance in the form of loans, grants and work-study opportunities is available for eligible transfer students who apply. To qualify for any kind of financial aid (except the Parent Loan for Undergraduates-PLUS), you are required to file the yearly Financial Aid Form (FAF). Please note that the University at Albany accepts and uses only the College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form (FAF) in assessing student economic eligibility for aid. The New York State version of the FAF should be used by state residents, as it also permits determination of eligibility for the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP). New transfer students are required to file financial aid transcripts of the aid they received at their previous college(s), even if no aid was received.

A list of the various federal and state financial aid programs available to matriculated students who demonstrate a need for assistance based on the financial data provided on their FAF follows. Greater elaboration of each program is available in The Undergraduate Bulletin as well as with the Office of Financial Aid. Students are encouraged to apply for all aid for which they feel they are qualified.

### **FEDERAL PROGRAMS**

Pell Grants

Supplemental Education Opportunity Program (SEOG)

Perkins Loans

College Work-Study Program (CWP)

Social Security Benefits for Children of Deceased or Disabled Parents

Veterans Administration Educational Benefits (VA)

Stafford Loans

### **NEW YORK STATE PROGRAMS**

Tuition Assistance Program (TAP)

Regents Award for Children of Deceased or Disabled Veterans

Vietnam Veterans Tuition Awards (VVTA)

State Aid to Native Americans

New York State Educational Opportunity Program (EOP)

The Office of Financial Aid exists to ensure that no student, for lack of economic resources, becomes less than a full participant in University life. This assumes that students and families will first make their best possible efforts to assist themselves. Financial need for aid is the difference between the total cost of attending Albany and your family's ability to pay, as determined by a standard economic need analysis. All financial aid is now based upon the demonstrated financial need of the family. Students are encouraged to file the Financial Aid Form (FAF) as the first step in the aid application process as early as possible in advance of the academic year. FAF's and other forms received after July 1st may not be processed in time to assure that funds will be available in early September (for students entering in Fall semester).

## GENERAL PAYMENT INFORMATION

<b>Tuition</b>	<b>Fall 94</b>	<b>Spring 95</b>
N.Y.S. Residents	1,325.00	1,325.00
Out-of-State Residents	3,275.00	3,275.00
<b>Mandatory Fees</b>		
University Fee	12.50	12.50
Student Activity Fee	61.00	61.00
Health Fee	43.00	43.00
International Student Insurance (mandatory for international students only)	220.00	308.00
Room Rental	1,399.00	1,399.00
<b>Board</b>		
20 meals/week non-Kosher	669.00	669.00
<b>Other Expenses</b>		
Class Dues (Optional)	3.00	3.00
Alumni Association Membership (optional)	15.00	15.00
Five Quad Contribution (optional)	5.00	5.00
Accident/Sickness Insurance	101.00	167.00
Late Fee Payment (per invoice)	up to 30.00	up to 20.00
Books	300.00	300.00
Personal, Travel, etc.	725.00	725.00

TUITION AND FEE CHARGES ARE SUBJECT BY OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK.

## DIRECTORY

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### CALL

#### ADMISSIONS

Office of Undergraduate Admissions  
Administration Building, Room 140  
Phone: 442-5435

#### FINANCIAL AIDS

Office of Financial Aids  
Administration Building, Room 152  
Phone: 442-5757

#### HOUSING ON-CAMPUS & OFF-CAMPUS CONFERENCE

Office of Residential Life  
State Quad Tower  
Phone: 442-5875

#### ORIENTATION PROGRAM AND SUMMER PLANNING

Office of Student Services  
Campus Center 110  
Phone: 442-5509

#### SUMMER PLANNING CONFERENCE

Phone: 442-5858 --June through  
August 1

#### PAYMENT (STUDENT ACCOUNTS)

Bursar's Office: Business Administration  
Basement Phone: 442-3202

#### REGISTRATION (SCHEDULING)

Registrar's Office: Administration  
Building Phone: 442-5548

#### TRANSFER AGREEMENTS (ARTICULATION)

Dr. Patrick Foti, Associate Dean  
for Transfer Affairs  
Business Administration Building  
B-22, Phone: 442-3531

#### TRANSFER CREDIT

Office of Undergraduate Admissions:  
TRANSFER PROGRAMS  
Administration Building Phone: 442-5435

#### TRANSFER ISSUES

Dr. Ivan Edelson, Center for  
Undergraduate Education  
Li-36 Phone: 442-3960

#### UNDERGRADUATE ISSUES (Academic Advising, Degree Audits, Undergraduate Degree Requirements)

Dan Smith, Office of the Dean  
of Undergraduate Studies  
Administration 214  
Phone: 442-3950 FAX: 442-4159

## **ARTICULATED TRANSFER AGREEMENT**

The following Programs of Study represent those majors for which Monroe Community College and the University at Albany have negotiated transfer agreements. The Programs of Study constitute the best possible preparation for completion of the bachelor's degree. The courses are listed using Monroe Community College course numbers and titles. The University at Albany course equivalents are noted in parentheses. Where no equivalent course exists, the notation will indicate the academic department or school in which the course will be transferred. A level designation (10 = Freshman, 20 = Sophomore) and the letter E designating the course as an elective will be indicated. For example, AEng 20E is a sophomore level English elective. Courses designated as 00E while generally transferable MAY NOT be used to fulfill major or minor requirements. Courses designated APL00E (Applied Elective) do not have a University at Albany academic department counterpart. Again, while generally transferable, credit for APL courses MAY NOT be used to satisfy major or minor requirements. A transfer student will be awarded a maximum of 12 applied elective credits. Programs are grouped according to the general academic discipline which offers the major.

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### HUMANITIES Art (Studio)

#### FIRST YEAR

##### FALL

ENG 101 College Composition (Eng 100Z)  
HIS 105 Western Civilization: Ancient  
& Medieval (His 10E)  
ART 104 Drawing (Art 105A)  
ART 118 Perspectives of Art History I -  
Ancient (Arh 170L)  
Mathematics Requirement  
(Mth 160, Mth 165 or higher)

##### SPRING

ENG 105 Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)  
HIS 106 Renaissance to Napoleon (His 10E)  
ART 154 Drawing the Human Figure (Art 105B)  
ART 119 Perspectives of Art History -  
Modern (Arh 171L)  
SBS 150 Perspectives on Global Inter-  
dependence (Sbs 10E)

#### SECOND YEAR

##### FALL

ART 120 Painting I (Art 230A)  
ART 150 Design I (Art 110A)  
ART 204 Drawing II (Art 10E)  
PHL 101 Introduction to Philosophy  
(Phi 110L)  
Natural Science Requirement  
Social Science Elective

##### SPRING

ART 220 Painting II (Art 230B)  
ART 215 Three Dimensional Design  
(Art 110B)  
PSY 101 Introductory Psychology  
(Psy 101M)  
Natural Science Requirement  
Social Science Elective

NOTE: In addition to the above courses, Monroe Community College will require students to complete Art 231 - Art Seminar.

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**HUMANITIES English**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
ENG 101 College Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENG 105 Introduction to Literature (Eng121L)
HIS 105 Western Civilization: Ancient & Medieval (His 10E)	HIS 106 Renaissance to Napoleon (His 10E)
PHL 101 Introduction to Philosophy (Phi 110L)	SBS 150 Perspectives on Global Interdependence (Sbs 10E)
SPT 100 Interpersonal Speech Communication (Com 10E)	MTH 165 College Algebra (Mat 103)
* Humanities Elective	* Humanities Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
ENG 200 Advanced Composition (Eng 10E)	ENG 216 American Minorities in Literature (Eng 240)
ENG 201 Early British Literature (Eng 291)	ENG 202 Modern British Literature (Eng 292)
OR	OR
ENG 203 American Literature to 1865 (Eng 10E)	ENG 204 American Literature Since 1865 (Eng 10E)
SOC 101 Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)	PSY 101 Introduction to Psychology (Psy 101M)
Science Requirement	Science Requirement
* Humanities Elective	* Humanities Elective
* Recommend: Foreign Language Composition Course(s) Literature Course(s)	



## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

**HUMANITIES** Foreign Languages: French, German, Italian and Spanish

#### FIRST YEAR

FALL		SPRING	
ENG 101	College Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENG 105	Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)
HIS 105	Western Civilization: Ancient & Medieval (His 10E)	HIS 106	Renaissance to Napoleon (His 10E)
	Elementary Language I *		Elementary Language II **
PHL 101	Introduction to Philosophy (Phi 110L)	SBS 150	Perspectives on Global Interdependence (Sbs 10E)
	Mathematics Requirement (Mth 160, Mth 165 or higher)	GEG 102	Human Geography (Gog 102M)

#### SECOND YEAR

FALL		SPRING	
	Intermediate Language I		Intermediate Language II
SPT 100	Interpersonal Speech Communication (Com 10E)	SPT 101	Public Speaking (Com 203)
SOC 101	Introductory Sociology (Soc 115)	PSY 101	Introductory Psychology (Psy 101M)
	Natural Science Requirement		Natural Science Requirement
	Liberal Art Elective (Literature)		Liberal Art Elective

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

**HUMANITIES Music - General Program**  
Departmental Programs: Composition; Electronic Music;  
Music History; Music Theory; Performance \*

#### FIRST YEAR

FALL	SPRING
ENG 101 College Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENG 105 Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)
HIS 105 Western Civilization: Ancient & Medieval (His 10E)	HIS 106 Renaissance to Napoleon (His 10E)
MUS 109 Music Theory I (Mus 140)	MUS 110 Music Theory II (Mus 142)
MUS 126 Piano Class I (Mus 165)	MUS 127 Piano Class II (Mus 165)
MUS 106, 107 or 108 Band, Orchestra or Chorus	MUS 106, 107 or 108 Band, Orchestra or Chorus
MUS 151 Performance and Applied Music I (Mus 178)(1)  Mathematics Requirement (Mth 160, Mth 165 or higher)	MUS 152 Performance and Applied Music II (Mus 178)(1)  Social Science Elective

#### SECOND YEAR

FALL	SPRING
MUS 209 Music Theory III (Mus 240)	MUS 210 Music Theory IV (Mus 242)
MUS 201 History of Music I (Mus 230L)	MUS 202 History of Music II (Mus 231L)
MUS 106, 107 or 108 Band, Orchestra or Chorus	MUS 106, 107 or 108 Band, Orchestra or Chorus
MUS 251 Performance and Applied Music III (Mus 179)(1)  Natural Science Requirement  Social Science Elective	MUS 252 Performance and Applied Music IV (Mus 179)(1)  Natural Science Requirement  MUS 112 Music Composition III (Mus 320)

\* Entry into departmental programs requires music faculty approval and, in the case of performance, an audition or audition tape demonstrating advanced proficiency. Music 151, 152, 251 and 252 anticipates a departmental program in performance.

**NOTE:** Transfers may generally expect full credit for theory and skills courses, but individual assessments may be made to assure proper development and course placement in the Albany program.

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**HUMANITIES Philosophy**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
ENG 101 College Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENG 105 Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)
HIS 105 Western Civilization: Ancient & Medieval (His 10E)	HIS 106 Renaissance to Napoleon (His 10E)
PHL 101 Introduction to Philosophy (Phi 110L)	PHL 102 Introduction to Logic (Phi 210L)
Mathematics Requirement (Mth 160, Mth 165 or higher)	SBS 150 Perspectives on Global Interdependence (Sbs 10E)
ART 118 Perspectives of Art History I: Ancient (Arh 170L)	Humanities Elective
or	
ART 119 Perspectives of Art History II: Modern (Arh 171L)	

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
PHL 103 Introduction to Ethics (Phi 212)	PHL 104 Philosophy of Religion (Phi 214)
HIS 108 Western Civilization: Modern Europe (His 10E)	PHL 210 Philosophies of Social Responsibility (Psy 101M)
Natural Science Requirement	Natural Science Requirement
Foreign Language Requirement	Foreign Language Requirement
Liberal Arts Elective	

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**HUMANITIES Theatre**

**FIRST YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
ENG 101 College Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENG 105 Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)
HIS 105 Western Civilization: Ancient & Medieval (His 10E)	HIS 106 Renaissance to Napoleon (His 10E)
SPT 110 Introduction to the Theatre (Thr 107L)	SPT 112 Fundamentals of Acting (Thr 140)
Mathematics Requirement (Mth 160, Mth 165 or higher)	SBS 150 Perspective on Global Interdependence (SBS 10E)
Liberal Arts Elective	Liberal Arts Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

<b>FALL</b>	<b>SPRING</b>
SPT 111 Stage Craft (Thr 135)	SPT 113 Stage Makeup (Thr 250)(1)
SPT 190 Theatre Rehearsal and Performance (Thr 201)(1)	SPT 212 Acting Workshop (Thr 10E)
SPT 121 The Great Directors - Comedy (Thr 10E)	SPT 122 The Great Directors - Drama (Thr 10E)
ENG 218 Introduction to Shakespeare (Eng 144L)	SPT 104 Oral Interpretation (Com 10E)
Natural Science Requirement	ENG 220 Introduction to Dramatic Literature (Eng 123L)
Liberal Arts Elective	Natural Science Requirement

**NOTE:** Students are encouraged to locate and incorporate a Theatre History course or two in this two year sequence or in a Summer Session Intersession.

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE African/Afro-American Studies

##### FIRST YEAR

###### FALL

ENG 101 College Composition  
(Eng 100Z)

HIS 105 Western Civilization: Ancient  
& Medieval (His 10E)

SOC 120 African Society and Culture (Aas 286)

Mathematics Requirement (Mth 160,  
Mth 165 or higher)

Liberal Arts Elective

###### SPRING

ENG 105 Introduction to Literature  
(Eng 121L)

HIS 106 Renaissance to Napoleon  
(His 10E)

SOC 101 Introductory Sociology (Soc 115)

SBS 150 Perspectives on Global Inter-  
dependence (Sbs 10E)

Liberal Arts Elective

##### SECOND YEAR

###### FALL

HIS 103 Black American History I (Aas 219)

ENG 210 Literature of the Black Experience  
(Aas 142)

POS 120 American National Government  
(Pos 101M)

PSY 101 Introductory Psychology (Psy 101M)

Natural Science Requirement

###### SPRING

HIS 104 Black American History II (Aas 10E)

ENG 216 American Minorities in Literature  
(Eng 10E)

POS 250 Civil Liberties - U.S. (Pos 336)

SOC 201 Sociology of Minorities (Soc 282)

Natural Science Requirement

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE Anthropology

##### FIRST YEAR

###### FALL

ENG 101 College Composition  
(Eng 100Z)

HIS 105 Western Civilization: Ancient  
& Medieval (His 10E)

ANT 101 General Anthropology (Ant 100)

MTH 160 Statistics I (Mat 108)

Humanities Elective

###### SPRING

ENG 105 Introduction to Literature  
(Eng 121L)

HIS 106 Renaissance to Napoleon  
(His 10E)

ANT 102 Cultural Anthropology (Ant 200M)

SBS 150 Perspectives on Global Inter-  
dependence (Sbs 10E)

\* Liberal Arts Elective

##### SECOND YEAR

###### FALL

ANT 201 Native American Peoples and  
Cultures (Ant 240M)

PSY 101 Introductory Psychology (Psy 101M)

GEO 133 Ancient Life (Ant 10E)

BIO 160 General Botany (Bio 110N)

Foreign Language Requirement

###### SPRING

ANT 202 Human Religious Experience  
(Ant 360)

SOC 101 Introductory Sociology (Soc 115)

GEO 201 Invertebrate Paleontology (Ant 10E)

BIO 165 General Zoology (Bio 111N)

Foreign Language Requirement

\* Recommend: Mathematics (Mth 165 or higher)  
Computer Science  
Social Science

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE Economics

##### FIRST YEAR

###### FALL

- ENG 101 College Composition  
(Eng 100Z)
- HIS 105 Western Civilization: Ancient  
& Medieval (His 10E)
- ECO 111 Principles of Microeconomics  
(Eco 110M)
- MTH 175 Pre-calculus Mathematics with  
Analytic Geometry
- PSY 101 Introductory Psychology (Psy 101M)
- or
- SOC 101 Introductory Sociology (Soc 115)

###### SPRING

- ENG 105 Introduction to Literature  
(Eng 121L)
- HIS 106 Renaissance to Napoleon  
(His 10E)
- ECO 112 Principles of Macroeconomics  
(Eco 111M)
- MTH 210 Calculus I (Mat 112)
- SBS 150 Perspectives on Global Inter-  
dependence (Sbs 10E)

##### SECOND YEAR

###### FALL

- ECO 203 History of Economic Thought  
(Eco 10E)
- HIS 111 History of the United States to 1865  
(His 100)
- Natural Science Requirement
- \* Elective
- \* Elective

###### SPRING

- MTH 160 Statistics I (Mat 108)
- HIS 112 History of the United States 1865  
(His 101)
- Natural Science Requirement
- \* Elective
- \* Elective

- \* The following are recommended: Csc 101 - Intro. to Computer Sciences; Csc 102 - Assembly Language Programming; Acc 101 - Acc 102 - Accounting Principles I and II; Eco 204 - Economics of Less Developed Countries; Eco 205 - International Trade; Foreign Language.

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE Geography

##### FIRST YEAR

###### FALL

ENG 101 College Composition  
(Eng 100Z)

HIS 105 Western Civilization: Ancient  
& Medieval (His 10E)

GEG 101 Physical Geography (Gog 101)

GEG 100 Physical Geography Laboratory  
(Gog 10E)

MTH 160 Statistics I (Mat 108)

Humanities Elective

###### SPRING

ENG 105 Introduction to Literature  
(Eng 121L)

HIS 106 Renaissance to Napoleon  
(His 10E)

GEG 102 Human Geography (Gog 102M)

SBS 150 Perspectives on Global Inter  
dependence (Sbs 10E)

Humanities Elective

##### SECOND YEAR

###### FALL

GEG 201 Geography of United States  
and Canada (Gog 10E)

GEO 101 Introductory to Geology I  
(Physical) (Geo 10E)

GEG 218 Political Geography (Gog 10E)

CSC 101 Introduction to Computer Science  
(Csi 201N)

\* Elective

###### SPRING

GEG 211 Economic Geography (Gog 210)

GEO 102 Introductory to Geology II  
(Historical) (Geo 100N)

GEO 203 Geomorphology (Gog 201)

Liberal Arts Elective

\* Elective

\* The following are recommended: HIS 111 - HIS 112 - History of the United States I & II; ECO 111-ECO 112 - Principles of Microeconomics - Macroeconomics; PSY 101 - Introductory Psychology; SOC 101 -Introductory Sociology; POS 120 - American National Government.



## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

**SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE** History  
Social Studies (Teacher Education)

#### FIRST YEAR

##### FALL

ENG 101 College Composition  
(Eng 100Z)

HIS 105 Western Civilization: Ancient  
& Medieval (His 10E)

ECO 111 Principles of Microeconomics  
(Eco 110M)

PSY 101 Introductory Psychology  
(Psy 101M)

Mathematics Requirement  
(Mth 160, Mth 165 or higher)

##### SPRING

ENG 105 Introduction to Literature  
(Eng 121L)

HIS 106 Renaissance to Napoleon  
(His 10E)

ECO 112 Principles of Macroeconomics  
(Eco 111M)

SOC 101 Introductory Sociology  
(Soc 115)

SBS 150 Perspectives on Global Inter-  
dependence (Sbs 10E)

#### SECOND YEAR

##### FALL

HIS 111 History of the United States to 1865  
(His 100)

POS 120 American National Government  
(Pos 101M)

ENG 203 American Literature to 1865  
(Eng 10E)

Natural Science Requirement

Foreign Language Requirement

##### SPRING

HIS 112 History of the United States 1865  
(His 101)

POS 210 Introduction to Political Philosophy  
(Pos 203)

ENG 204 American Literature Since 1865  
(Eng 10E)

Natural Science Requirement

Foreign Language Requirement

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE Political Science Public Affairs

#### FIRST YEAR

##### FALL

- ENG 101 College Composition  
(Eng 100Z)
- HIS 105 Western Civilization: Ancient  
& Medieval (His 10E)
- POS 110 Introduction to Political Science  
(Pos 10E)
- MTH 160 Statistics I (Mat 108)

Foreign Language Requirement

##### SPRING

- ENG 105 Introduction to Literature  
(Eng 121L)
- HIS 106 Renaissance to Napoleon  
(His 10E)
- POS 120 American National Government  
(Pos 101M)
- PSY 220 Research Methods in the Social  
Sciences (Sbs 10E)

Foreign Language Requirement

#### SECOND YEAR

##### FALL

- POS 210 Introduction to Political Philosophy  
(Pos 103)
- HIS 111 History of the United States to 1865  
(His 100)
- ECO 111 Principles of Microeconomics  
(Eco 110M)
- SBS 150 Perspectives on Global Inter-  
dependence (Sbs 10E)

Natural Science Requirement

##### SPRING

- POS 225 Comparative Political Systems  
(Pos 102M.)
- HIS 112 History of the United States  
(His 101)
- ECO 112 Principles of Macroeconomics  
(Eco 111M)
- PHL 101 Introduction to Philosophy  
(Phi 110L)

Natural Science Requirement

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE Psychology

##### FIRST YEAR

###### FALL

ENG 101 College Composition (Eng 100Z)

HIS 105 Western Civilization: Ancient & Medieval (His 10E)

PSY 101 Introductory Psychology (Psy 101M)

MTH 160 Statistics I (Mat 108)

Foreign Language Requirement

###### SPRING

Eng 105 Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)

HIS 106 Renaissance to Napoleon (His 10E)

PSY 201 Developmental Psychology-Child (Psy 203)

MTH 161 Statistics II (Exper. Des) (Mat 10E)  
OR

MTH 165 College Algebra (Mat 103)

Foreign Language Requirement

##### SECOND YEAR

###### FALL

PSY 205 Social Psychology (Psy 270)

SOC 101 Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)

BIO 160 General Botany (Bio 110N)

PHY 101 Introduction to Philosophy (Phi 110L)

Humanities Elective

###### SPRING

PSY 206 Abnormal Psychology (Psy 10E)

BIO 165 General Zoology (Bio 111N)

SBS 150 Perspectives on Global Interdependence (Sbs 10E)

CSC 101 Introduction to Computer Science (Csi 1N)

#### Prerequisites for admission to Psychology Major:

In addition to Psy 101 - Introductory Psychology (Psy 101) courses comparable to Albany's Psy 210 - Statistical Methods in Psychology and Psy 211 - Experimental Psychology must be satisfactorily completed with a grade of "C" or better before formal admission to the major can be granted. Since courses equivalent to Albany's Psy 210 and 211 are not available to Monroe Community College, where feasible, students are encouraged to cross-register at a local four-year college where the equivalents are offered.

Transfers entering with only Psy 101 will be advised by the Psychology Department as PROPOSED Psychology majors. They will be directed to enroll in Psy 210 first semester on the Albany campus and Psy 211 second semester.

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE Rhetoric and Communication

##### FIRST YEAR

###### FALL

- ENG 101 College Composition  
(Eng 100Z)
- HIS 105 Western Civilization: Ancient  
& Medieval (His 10E)
- SPT 100 Interpersonal Speech Communication  
(Com 10E)
- MTH 160 Statistics I (Mat 108)

Foreign Language Requirement

###### SPRING

- ENG 105 Introduction to Literature  
(Eng 121L)
- HIS 106 Renaissance to Napoleon  
(His 10E)
- SPT 101 Public Speaking (Com 203)
- SBS 150 Perspectives on Global Inter-  
dependence (Sbs 10E)

Foreign Language Requirement

##### SECOND YEAR

###### FALL

- SPT 102 Small Group Communication  
(Com 204)
- COM 101 Introduction to Mass media  
(Com 238)
- PSY 101 Introductory Psychology (Psy 101M)

Natural Science Requirement

Literature Elective

###### SPRING

- SPT 104 Oral Interpretation (Com 10E)
- COM 110 Journalism I (Jrl 300)
- SOC 101 Introductory Sociology (Soc 115)

Natural Science Requirement

Advanced Composition Elective

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE Sociology

##### FIRST YEAR

###### FALL

ENG 101 College Composition  
(Eng 100Z)

HIS 105 Western Civilization: Ancient  
& Medieval (His 10E)

SOC 101 Introductory Sociology (Soc 115)

PSY 101 Introductory Psychology (Psy 101M)

MTH 160 Statistics I (Mat 108)

###### SPRING

ENG 105 Introduction to Literature  
(Eng 121L)

HIS 106 Renaissance to Napoleon  
(His 10E)

SOC 200 Social Problems (Soc 180)

SBS 150 Perspectives on Global Inter-  
dependence (Sbs 10E)

PHL 101 Introduction to Philosophy (Phi 110L)

##### SECOND YEAR

###### FALL

SOC 201 Sociology of Minorities (Soc 282)

SOC 204 Sociology of the Family (Soc 250)

Literature or Advanced Composition  
Elective

Natural Science Requirement

Humanities Elective

###### SPRING

SOC 203 Criminology (Soc 381)

SOC 206 Sociology of Sex Roles (Soc 262)

PSY 220 Research Methods in Social Sciences  
(Sbs 10E)

Natural Science Requirement

Humanities Elective

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Atmospheric Science/Meteorology

##### FIRST YEAR

###### FALL

- ENG 101 College Composition  
(Eng 100Z)
- HIS 105 Western Civilization: Ancient &  
Medieval (His 10E)
- GEO 104 Weather and Climate (Atm 103)
- MTH 210 Calculus I (Mat 112)
- SBS 150 Perspectives on Global Inter-  
dependence (Sbs 10E)

or

Social Science Elective

###### SPRING

- ENG 105 Introduction to Literature  
(Eng 121L)
- HIS 106 Renaissance to Napoleon  
(His 10E)
- GEO 106 Introduction to Oceanography  
(Atm 107)
- MTH 211 Calculus II (Mat 113)
- PHY 151 University Physics I (Phy 120)

##### SECOND YEAR

###### FALL

- PHY 152 University Physics II (Phy 124)
  - CHE 151 Principles of Chemistry I  
(Chm 120N, 122A)
  - CSC 101 Introduction to Computer Science  
(Csi 201N)
- Social Science Elective

###### SPRING

- MTH 212 Calculus III (Mat 214)
  - PHY 251 University Physics III (Phy 220)
  - CHE 152 Principles of Chemistry II  
(Chm 121N, 122B)
- Social Science Elective
- Humanities Elective

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Biology

##### FIRST YEAR

###### FALL

- ENG 101 College Composition  
(Eng 100Z)
- HIS 105 Western Civilization: Ancient  
& Medieval (His 10E)
- BIO 160 General Botany (Bio 110N)
- CHE 151 Principles of Chemistry I  
(Chm 120N, 122A)
- MTH 175 Pre-calculus Mathematics w/  
Analytic Geometry (Mat 100)

###### SPRING

- ENG 105 Introduction to Literature  
(Eng 121L)
- HIS 106 Renaissance to Napoleon  
(His 10E)
- BIO 165 General Zoology (Bio 111N)
- CHE 152 Principles of Chemistry II  
(Chm 121N, 122B)
- MTH 210 Calculus I (Mat 112)

##### SECOND YEAR

###### FALL

- BIO 209 General Microbiology (Bio 10E)
- BIO 260 General Ecology (Bio 320)
- CHE 251 Organic Chemistry I  
(Chm 216A, 217A)
- PHY 145 College Physics I  
(Phy 105, 106)
- Social Science Elective

###### SPRING

- BIO 230 Molecular Genetics (Bio 212)
- CHE 252 Organic Chemistry II  
(Chm 216B, 217B)
- PHY 146 College Physics II  
(Phy 108, 109)
- Social Science Elective
- Humanities Elective

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Chemistry

#### FIRST YEAR

##### FALL

- ENG 101 College Composition  
(Eng 100Z)
- HIS 105 Western Civilization: Ancient &  
Medieval (His 10E)
- CHE 151 Principles of Chemistry I  
(Chm 120N, 122A)
- MTH 210 Calculus I (Mat 112)

or

Social Science Elective

##### SPRING

- ENG 105 Introduction to Literature  
(Eng 121L)
- HIS 106 Renaissance to Napoleon  
(His 10E)
- CHE 152 Principles of Chemistry II  
(Chm 121N, 122B)
- MTH 211 Calculus II (Mat 113)
- PHY 151 University Physics (Phy 120)

#### SECOND YEAR

##### FALL

- CHE 251 Organic Chemistry I  
(Chm 216A, 217A)
- PHY 152 University Physics II (Phy 124)
- CSC 101 Introduction to Computer Science  
(Csi 201N)

Social Science Elective

##### SPRING

- CHE 252 Organic Chemistry II  
(Chm 216B, 217B)
- CHE 213 Analytical Chemistry I  
(Chm 225)
- MTH 212 Calculus III (Mat 214)

Social Science Elective

Humanities Elective



## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

**SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS** Computer Science  
Computer Science - Applied Mathematics

#### FIRST YEAR

##### FALL

ENG 101 College Composition  
(Eng 100Z)

HIS 105 Western Civilization: Ancient &  
Medieval (His 10E)

CSC 101 Introduction to Computer Science  
(Csi 201N)

MTH 210 Calculus I (Mat 112)

Humanities Elective

##### SPRING

ENG 105 Introduction to Literature  
(Eng 121L)

HIS 106 Renaissance to Napoleon  
(His 10E)

CSC 102 Assembly Language Programming  
(Csi 202)

MTH 211 Calculus II (Mat 113)

ENG 251 Technical Communication  
(Eng 10E)

#### SECOND YEAR

##### FALL

CSC 212 System Software (Csi 10E)

CIS 223 Computer Programming - "C"  
(Csi 205)

MTH 212 Calculus III (Mat 214)

PHY 151 University Physics I (Phy 120)

Social Science Elective

##### SPRING

CSC 106 Digital Computer Organization  
(Csi 10E)

CSC 200 Introduction to Data Structures  
(Csi 310)

MTH 220 Discrete Mathematical  
Structures (Csi 221)

PHY 152 University Physics II (Phy 124)

Social Science Elective

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Geology

#### FIRST YEAR

##### FALL

- ENG 101 College Composition  
(Eng 100Z)
- HIS 105 Western Civilization: Ancient &  
Medieval (His 10E)
- GEO 101 Introduction to Geology I  
(Physical Geology) (Geo 100N)
- MTH 210 Calculus I (Mat 112)

##### SPRING

- ENG 105 Introduction to Literature  
(Eng 121L)
- HIS 106 Renaissance to Napoleon  
(His 10E)
- GEO 102 Introduction to Geology II  
(Historical Geology) (Geo 10E)
- MTH 211 Calculus II (Mat 113)

#### SECOND YEAR

##### FALL

- GEO 111 The Planet Earth (Geo 200)
- GEO 152 Environmental Geoscience  
(Geo 105)
- PHY 151 University Physics I (Phy 120)
- CSC 101 Introduction to Computer Science  
(Csi 201N)
- Humanities Elective

##### SPRING

- GEO 204 Introduction to Mineralogy  
(Geo 210)
- GEO 212 Geology of New York State  
(Geo 10E)
- PHY 152 University Physics II (Phy 124)
- Humanities Elective
- Social Science Elective

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Mathematics

##### FIRST YEAR

###### FALL

ENG 101 College Composition  
(Eng 100Z)

HIS 105 Western Civilization: Ancient &  
Medieval (His 10E)

MTH 210 Calculus I (Mat 112)

CSC 101 Introduction to Computer  
Science (Csi 201N)

Humanities Elective

###### SPRING

ENG 105 Introduction to Literature  
(Eng 121L)

HIS 106 Renaissance to Napoleon  
(His 10E)

MTH 211 Calculus II (Mat 113)

CIS 202 Computer Programming Fortran 77  
(Csi 204)

Humanities Elective

##### SECOND YEAR

###### FALL

MTH 212 Calculus III (Mat 214)

PHY 151 University Physics I (Phy 120)

Social Science Requirement

Liberal Arts Elective

###### SPRING

MTH 225 Differential Equations (Mat 311)

MTH 230 Linear Algebra (Mat 220)

PHY 152 University Physics II (Phy 124)

Social Science Requirement

**NOTE:** The Mathematics major may be pursued in either a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) or Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degree program. The B.A. program requires demonstrated proficiency equivalent to one year of college level foreign language. Elective courses should be selected accordingly.

**TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**  
**MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Physics**

**FIRST YEAR**

**FALL**

ENG 101 College Composition  
(Eng 100Z)

HIS 105 Western Civilization: Ancient &  
Medieval (His 10E)

PHY 151 University Physics I (Phy 120)

MTH 210 Calculus I (Mat 112)

**SPRING**

ENG 105 Introduction to Literature  
(Eng 121L)

HIS 106 Renaissance to Napoleon  
(His 10E)

PHY 152 University Physics (Phy 124)

MTH 211 Calculus II (Mat 113)

Humanities Elective

**SECOND YEAR**

**FALL**

PHY 251 University Physics III (Phy 220)

MTH 212 Calculus III (Mat 214)

CHE 151 Principles of Chemistry I  
(Chm 120N, 122A)

CSC 101 Introduction to Computer  
Science (Csi 201N)

Social Science Requirement

**SPRING**

PHY 252 University Physics IV (Phy 224)

MTH 225 Differential Equations (Mat 311)

CHE 152 Principles of Chemistry II  
(Chm 121N, 122B)

Social Science Requirement

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS Accounting/Business Administration

#### FIRST YEAR

FALL	SPRING
ENG 101 College Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENG 105 Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)
HIS 105 Western Civilization: Ancient & Medieval (His 10E)	HIS 106 Renaissance to Napoleon (His 10E)
ACC 101 Accounting Principles I (Acc 10E)	*ACC 102 Accounting Principles II (Acc 211)
*ECO 111 Principles of Microeconomics (Eco 110M)	*ECO 112 Principles of Macroeconomics (Eco 111M)
*MTH 160 Statistics I (Mat 108)	MTH 175 Pre-calculus Mathematics w/ Analytic Geometry (Mat 100)

#### SECOND YEAR

FALL	SPRING
BUS 201 Business Law I (Law 220)	BUS 202 Business Law II (Law 321)
**MAR 101 Principles of Marketing (Mkt 10E)	*SOC 101 Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)
MTH 210 Calculus I (Mat 112)	SPT 100 Interpersonal Speech Commun- ication (Com 10E)
OR	
MTH 200 Applied Calculus (Mat 106)	
*PSY 101 Introductory Psychology (Psy 101M)	Natural Science Requirement
*CIS 107 Computer Programming - Basic (Csi 101N)	Liberal Arts Elective
OR	OR
***CIS 121 Intro. to Microcomputer (Csi 102)	**BUS 204 Management Theory & Practice (Mgt 10E)

\* Business Core Courses

\*\* Should be taken by students interested in the Business Administration Program. Students interested in the Accounting major should select a Liberal Arts course.

\*\*\* Students interested in pursuing program in Management Information Systems must take

CIS 107 in preparation for subsequent MIS courses at junior and senior level.

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS Criminal Justice

#### FIRST YEAR

FALL		SPRING	
ENG 101	College Composition (Eng 100Z)	ENG 105	Introduction to Literature (Eng 121L)
HIS 105	Western Civilization: Ancient & Medieval (His 10E)	HIS 106	Renaissance to Napoleon (His 10E)
	OR		OR
HIS 111	History of the U.S. to 1865 (His 100)	HIS 112	History of the U.S. Since 1865 (His 101)
CRJ 101	Introduction to Criminal Justice (Crj 201)	CRJ 170	Introduction to Corrections (Crj 10E)
PSY 101	Introductory Psychology (Psy 101M)	SOC 101	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)
MTH 160	Statistics I (Mat 108)	PSY 220	Research Methods in Social Sciences (Crj 282)

#### SECOND YEAR

FALL		SPRING	
CRJ 103	Constitutional Law (Pos 10E)	CRJ 204	Juvenile Justice (Crj 10E)
CRJ 171	Legal Aspects of Corrections (Crj 10E)	CRJ 211	Community Values & Administration of Justice (Crj 10E)
SOC 201	Sociology of Minorities (Soc 282)	SOC 203	Criminology (Crj 200)
POS 120	American National Government (Pos 101M)		Humanities Requirement
	Natural Science Requirement		Natural Science Requirement

NOTE: In addition to the above courses, Monroe Community College will require students to complete CRJ 104 and CRJ 105 - Criminal Law I and II.

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS Social Welfare

##### FIRST YEAR

###### FALL

- ENG 101 College Composition  
(Eng 100Z)
- HIS 105 Western Civilization: Ancient &  
Medieval (His 10E)
- HUM 101 Introduction to Human Services  
(Ssw 10E)
- PSY 101 Introductory Psychology  
(Psy 101M)
- MTH 160 Statistics I (Mat 108)

###### SPRING

- ENG 105 Introduction to Literature  
(Eng 121L)
- HIS 106 Renaissance to Napoleon  
(His 10E)
- HUM 110 Exploration of Human Services  
Agencies (Ssw 210)
- PSY 201 Developmental Psychology  
(Psy 203)
- PSY 220 Research Methods in the  
Social Sciences (Sbs 10E)

##### SECOND YEAR

###### FALL

- HUM 201 Models of Helping  
(Ssw 10E)
- SOC 101 Introduction to Sociology  
(Soc 115)
- POS 120 American National Government  
(Pos 101M)
- BIO 133 Human Anatomy and  
Physiology I (Bio 10E)

OR

- BIO 160 General Botany (Bio 110N)

Humanities Elective

###### SPRING

- HUM 202 Human Service Systems  
(Ssw 10E)
- SOC 200 Social Problems (Soc 180)
- PSY 205 Social Psychology (Psy 270)
- BIO 134 Human Anatomy and  
Physiology II (Bio 10E)

OR

- BIO 165 General Zoology (Bio 111N)

NOTE: HUM 110, 111, 112 and 116 are required in the Monroe Community College program, but not required for transfer into the Social Welfare major at the University at Albany. Nine credits of senior level field coursework (SSW 304, 400 and 410 - Field Instruction) are required to complete the major.

**A Joint Admissions Agreement Between  
The University at Albany, State University  
of New York and  
Monroe Community College**

The purpose of this agreement is to outline the procedures for a joint admissions program between the University at Albany, State University of New York (hereinafter identified as the University at Albany or UA) and Monroe Community College (hereinafter identified as MCC).

Under the Joint Admissions Program, students are admitted to both MCC and UA as first year matriculants, with conditional acceptance to UA with junior status after completion of their Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degree. Students are assured that if they achieve the stipulated academic proficiency and distribution requirements as detailed in the MCC/UA Transfer Guide, it will be possible to complete their baccalaureate degree at the University at Albany in four additional semesters (or equivalent for part-time students). Candidates selected for the program will receive, a letter of admission from the Director of Admissions at MCC and the Director of Admissions at the University at Albany.

The students in the Joint Admission Program are expected to enroll at the University at Albany in the semester following the completion of the Associate degree. Students not wishing to continue their baccalaureate program at the University at Albany at that time must apply for deferral, enabling them to delay study for a specified length of time. Students who enroll at a third institution lose their automatic transfer and must have their total academic record reviewed for transfer consideration.

Major requirements for the bachelor's degree will be those in effect at the time the student enters MCC or transfers to UA, at the choice of the student.

The University at Albany, State University of New York and Monroe Community College agree jointly to provide for the following:

1. MCC and the University at Albany will each designate a coordinator of the joint admissions program at their campus. The coordinator at MCC is the Director of Admissions; the coordinator at University at Albany is Mr. George Mitchell, Undergraduate Admissions Office.
2. MCC and the University at Albany will develop, cooperatively, informational publications pertaining to the joint admissions program.



To be eligible for the Joint Admissions Program students need to follow these guidelines:

1. Complete the joint application form provided by MCC (Intent to Enroll Form).
2. In the semester preceding anticipated completion of the MCC degree, send the tuition deposit to the Office of Student Accounts at the University at Albany by May for Fall enrollment, or December 1 for Spring enrollment.
3. At some point prior to enrollment at the University at Albany, provide identifying information necessary to include the students in the SUNY and UA student data base.

The University at Albany, State University of New York agrees to provide the following for students at Monroe Community College who have been accepted in to the Joint Admission Program:

1. In consultation with MCC staff, a Transfer Guide for Monroe Community College students has been developed, outlining required and recommended courses for each articulated **PROGRAM OF STUDY**.
2. Students who pay their tuition deposit by the appropriate deadline will be able to early-register for the succeeding semester and will be given the same registration priority as the University's continuing students. The contract person at the University at Albany is Dan Smith, Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Students, AD-214, 442-3950. Joint admit students, who early register, are required to attend a Summer Planning Conference or January Orientation session.
3. Student will receive periodic information about activities at the University at Albany and about their intended program. They will be welcome at appropriate UA functions and will be encouraged to visit the University at Albany to tour the campus and/or meet on an individual basis with advisors.
4. Representatives of the University at Albany will meet at the MCC campus with students in the joint admission program on a periodic basis. The purpose of these meetings will be to provide academic advisement about the University at Albany's curriculum and general information about the University.
5. The University at Albany agrees to provide, as needed, information sessions with faculty and staff of MCC who will be involved in advising students enrolled in the joint admissions program.

6. The University at Albany will provide MCC reports on the academic progress of MCC graduates who continue their studies at the University at Albany under the terms of this joint admissions program.
7. Freshman applicants from Monroe County who are denied admission will be notified of this joint admissions program and be encouraged to contact MCC Admissions Office for application materials.

Monroe Community College agrees to the following:

1. Application forms for the Joint Admission Program may be obtained from MCC, Office of Admissions.
2. Selection of students for this program will be made by the MCC Office of Admissions according to the basic criteria effect at MCC. The University at Albany Undergraduate Admissions Office and Office of Transfer Affairs are available for consultation and information on recruitment and admission matters.
3. On October 31st and February 28th of each year, MCC will provide University at Albany with a list of all students participating in the joint admissions program. Also at this time, MCC will submit a list of those joint admissions students scheduled to graduate at the end of the semester who have indicated their intent to attend the University at Albany the following semester. Copies of student transcripts will be provided to UA Undergraduate Admissions Office at the end of each semester.
4. MCC agrees to distribute the MCC/UA Transfer Guide to joint admissions students and assist in setting up advisement programs involving MCC faculty and staff.

### **Terms of this Agreement**

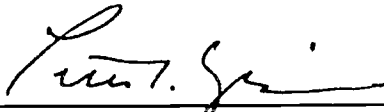
This agreement will go into effect for the Fall 1995 admissions date.

To meet the terms of the Admissions guarantee, MCC students interested in programs in the Humanities and Fine Arts and in the Social and Behavioral Sciences must have a minimum 2.40 Grade Point Average (GPA); students in programs in the Sciences and Mathematics (exclusive of Computer Science and Computer Science/Applied Mathematics) are required to have a 2.60 GPA. Computer Science and Computer Science/Applied Mathematics majors need to present a 2.75 GPA in the four core courses in that program. To qualify for guaranteed admission into Criminal Justice or Social Welfare, students will be required to have a 3.00 GPA. To qualify for Accounting/Business Administration a 3.25 Adjusted Grade Point Average (AGPA) is necessary. MCC students who enter the Joint Admission/Transfer Articulated Program

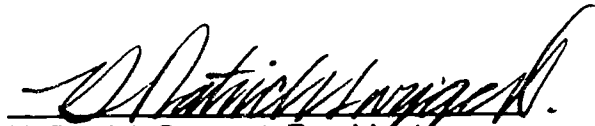
who have not achieved the required GPA or who have not completed a PROGRAM OF STUDY are encourage to apply for admission. Each case will be considered on it individual merits.

Approved for Monroe  
Community College

Approved for the University at Albany,  
State University of New York



Peter A. Spina, President



H. Patrick Swygert, President

**MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
TRANSFER COURSE EQUIVALENTS**

<u>M.C.C.</u>	<u>UNIV AT ALBANY</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE/ DESCRIPTOR</u>	<u>M.C.C.</u>	<u>UNIV AT ALBANY</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE/ DESCRIPTOR</u>
ACC 101	ACC 10E	Acct. Prin. I	ART 271	ARH 336	
ACC 102	ACC 211		ART 290	TBD	
ACC 204	ACC 00E	Tax Procedures			
ACC 210	ACC 00E	Intermed. Acct. I	ATP 100 -	No Credit	Automotive Technology
ACC 211	ACC 311		ATP 112		
ACC 220	ACC 00E	Cost Acct. I			
ACC 221	ACC 00E	Cost Acct. II	BIO 115	BIO 10E	Fundamentals of Life Science
ACC 230	ACC 00E	Acct. Systems & Applic.	BIO 116	BIO 10E	The Human Environment
ACC 290	TBD		BIO 117	BIO 10E	Consumer Nutrition
C-E 245	No Credit		BIO 118	BIO 10E	Practical Botany
			BIO 126	BIO 10E	Fundamentals of Biology
			BIO 128	BIO 203	
ANT 101	ANT 100		BIO 133	BIO 10E	Human Machine
ANT 102	ANT 200M		BIO 134	BIO 10E	Human Anatomy & Physiology I
ANT 110	ANT 00E	Anthropology of Tourism	BIO 135	BIO 10E	Human Anatomy & Physiology II
ANT 120	ANT 10E	Anthropology of Science Fiction	BIO 139	BIO 10E	Growth & Aging: Bio of Human Development
ANT 201	ANT 240M				
ANT 202	ANT 360		BIO 140	BIO 10E	Intro. Anatomy & Physiology
ANT 230	ANT 10E	Cultural Content of Int'l Bus.	BIO 142	BIO 10E	Human Anatomy
ANT 290	TBD		BIO 143	BIO 10E	Human Physiology
			BIO 151	BIO 117N	
ART 101	ART 10E	Art Essentials	BIO 153	BIO 10E	Intro. to Biotechnology
ART 104	ART 105A		BIO 160	BIO 110N	
ART 107	ART 10E	Water Color Painting	BIO 165	BIO 111N	
ART 118	ARH 170L		BIO 170	BIO 208N	
ART 119	ARH 171L		BIO 202	BIO 10E	Microbiology
ART 120	ART 230A		BIO 209	BIO 10E	General Microbiology
ART 130	ART 120			BIO 315	
ART 150	ART 110A				
ART 154	ART 105B		BIO 215	BIO 205	
ART 170	ARH 10E	Intro. to Western Architect	BIO 221	BIO 10E	Principles of Biochemistry
ART 175	TBD		BIO 225	BIO 10E	Bio Analytical Techniques I
ART 190	TBD		BIO 226	BIO 10E	Bio Analytical Techniques II
ART 204	ART 10E	Drawing II	BIO 230	BIO 212	
ART 205	ART 10E	Commercial Illus. I	BIO 231	BIO 10E	Kinesiology
ART 206	ART 10E	Commercial Illus. II	BIO 250	BIO 10E	Evolution
			BIO 251	TBD	
ART 215	ART 110B		BIO 260	BIO 230N	
ART 220	ART 230B		BIO 265	BIO 10E	Vertebrate Zoology
ART 231	No Credit		BIO 290	TBD	
ART 270	ARH 10E	American Art & Architect			

<u>M.C.C.</u>	<u>UNIV AT ALBANY</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE/ DESCRIPTOR</u>	<u>M.C.C.</u>	<u>UNIV AT ALBANY</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE/ DESCRIPTOR</u>
BUS 104	BUS 000E	Intro. to Business	COM 100	COM 10E	Basic Visual Comm.
BUS 107	ENG 10E	Money in Literature	COM 101	COM 238	
BUS 110	MGT 00E	Small Business Mgt. I	COM 102	COM 10E	Mass Communication: Issues & Analysis
BUS 111	MGT 00E	Small Business Mgt. II			
BUS 135	MGT 00E	Principles of Supervision	COM 103	COM 10E	Computer Applications in Public Relations
BUS 201	LAW 220				
BUS 202	LAW 321		COM 104	ART 10E	Graphic Production I
BUS 204	MGT 10E	Management: Theory & Practice	COM 106	ART 10E	Media Photography I
BUS 207	MGT 10E	Human Resources Management	COM 109	COM 10E	Intro. to Public Relations
BUS 213	FIN 00E	Corporation Finance	COM 110	JRL 300	
BUS 250	BUS 00E	International Mgt. & Mkt.	COM 112	ART 10E	Graphic Production II
C-E 250	No Credit		COM 113	ART 10E	Media Photography II
BUS 290	TBD		COM 141	COM 10E	Intro. to Radio & TV
			COM 142	COM 10E	Broadcast Performances
			COM 150	COM 10E	Video Production and Editing
CHE 100	No Credit		COM 151	JRL 10E	Journalism II
CHE 110	CHM 10E	Contemporary Consumer Chemistry	COM 160	COM 10E	Intro. to Computer Graphics & Typography
CHE 111	CHM 10E	Contemporary General Chemistry			
CHE 121	CHM 10E	Chemistry for Health Science I	COM 201	ART 10E	Graphic Arts I
CHE 122	CHM 10E	Chemistry for Health Science II	COM 202	COM 10E	Techniques of TV I
CHE 145	CHM 10E	Intro. Chemistry	COM 203	COM 10E	Film Production
CHE 151	CHM 120N, 122A		COM 204	COM 10E	Radio Production
			COM 205	ART 10E	Graphic Production III
CHE 152	CHM 121N, 122B		COM 210	ART 10E	Graphic Arts II
			COM 211	TBD	
CHE 153	CHM 10E	Chemistry Problem Solving by Comp.	COM 212	COM 10E	Techniques of TV II
			COM 213	ART 10E	Color Photography
CHE 154	CHM 10E	Lab Electronics for Chem. Tech	COM 220	BUS 00E	Bus Practice for Visual Media
CHE 213	CHM 225		COM 221	TBD	
CHE 214	CHM 10E	Analytical Chemistry II	COM 223	ART 10E	Photographic Documentation
CHE 251	CHM 216A-217A		COM 260	CSI 10E	Computer Graphics II
CHE 252	CHM 216B-217B		COM 290	TBD	
CHE 290	TBD				
CIT 101	APL 00E	Surveying	CIS 101	CSI 110E	Computer Programming Rpg II
CIT 104	PHY 10E	Technical Mechanics	CIS 104	CSI 10E	Structured Systems Analysis & Design Basic
CIT 111	APL 00E	Civil/Construct Drawing I			
CIT 112	APL 00E	Civil/Construct Drawing II	CIS 107	CSI 101N	
CIT 202	APL 00E	Route Surveying	CIS 108	CSI 10E	EDP Audit & Control
CIT 203	PHY 10E	Soil Mechanics	CIS 109	CSI 10E	Info Systems in Office
CIT 204	PHY 10E	Strength of Materials	CIS 113	CSI 10E	Introduction to DOS
CIT 205	PHY 10E	Structural Design	CIS 114	CSI 10E	Advanced DOS Concepts & Hard Disk Mgt.
CIT 207	PHY 10E	Fluid Mechanics & Hydraulic			
CIT 208	APL 00E	Solid & Hazard Waste Mgt.	CIS 115	CSI 10E	Introduction to Word Star
CIT 209	No Credit	Plain Concrete	CIS 116	CSI 10E	Introduction of LOTUS 1-2-3
CIT 210	No Credit	Highway Technology	CIS 117	CSI 10E	Introduction to dBase III Plus
CIT 211	APL 00E	Waste Dist., Stormwater & Waste Water Collection	CIS 118	CSI 10E	Advanced LOTUS 1-2-3
			CIS 119	CSI 10E	Advanced dBase III Plus
CIT 212	APL 00E	Water & Waste Water Treatment	CIS 121	CSI 10E	
CIT 217	No Credit	Construction Mgt.	CIS 122	CSI 10E	Microcomputer Software Applic
CIT 221	No Credit	Ind Study	CIS 130	CSI 10E	Intro. to Harvard Graphics
CIT 290			CIS 131	CSI 10E	Intermed Harvard Graphics

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CIS 202	CSI 204		SCR 112	APL 00E	Physical Security of Computer Systems
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		Computer Programming: COBOL, Adv	SCR 212	CRJ 00E	Computer Security II
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			DEN 228		
CSC 101	CSI 10E	Digital Computers & Info Proc	DST 097 -	No Credit	Developmental Studies
CSC 101	CSI 201N		DST 200		
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CPT 215	CSI 10E	Data Communications & I/O	ECO 203	ECO 10E	History of Economic Thought
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CRJ 170	CRJ 10E	Intro. to Corrections	EAT 101 -	No Credit	Electrical Apprentice Training
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			ELT 170	PHY 00E	Printed Circuit Layout & Fabric
CRJ 214	CRJ 10E	White Collar & Organized Crime	ELT 201	PHY 10E	Linear Circuits
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ENG 250	ENG 10E	Professional Communication			Contemporary French Conversation II
ENG 251	ENG 10E	Technical Communication	FRE 206	FRE 10E	
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ENG 106	ENG 226		GER 102	GER 101 (4 CR)	
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ENG 204	ENG 10E	American Literature Since 1865			
ENG 208	ENG 221		ITA 101	ITA 100	
ENG 209	ENG 232		ITA 102	ITA 101	
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ENG 215	ENG 10E	Children's Literature	ITA 112	ITA 10E	Elementary Italian Conversation II
ENG 216	ENG 240				
ENG 217			RUS 101	RUS 101	
ENG 218	ENG 144L		RUS 102	RUS 102	
ENG 220	ENG 123L				
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ENG 230	ENG 10E	Mythology	SPA 103	SPN 103L	
ENG 290	TBD		SPA 104	SPN 104L	
			SPA 111	SPN 10E	Elem. Spanish Conversation I
ESL 099 -	No Credit	English As A Foreign Language	SPA 112	SPN 10E	Elem. Spanish Conversation II
ESL 201			SPA 113	SPN 10E	Intermed. Spanish Conversation I
			SPA 114	SPN 10E	Intermed. Spanish Conversation II
ENR 152	PHY 10E	Property of Engineering Materials	SPA 131	SPN 10E	Spoken Spanish for Career I
ENR 153	PHY 10E	Engineering Graphics	SPA 132	SPN 10E	Spoken Spanish for Career II
ENR 154	PHY 10E	Intro. to Engineering Calculations	SPA 205	SPN 206	
ENR 251	PHY 10E	Statics	SPA 206	SPN 10E	Advanced Conversational Spanish
ENR 252	PHY 10E	Dynamics	SPA 210	SPN 207	
ENR 253	PHY 10E	Introductory Circuits	SPA 211	SPN 10E	Spanish Grammar & Structure II
ENR 254	PHY 10E	Circuits			
ENR 256	PHY 10E	Mechanics of Material	GEG 100	GOG 10E	Physical Geo. Lab
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FPT 290			GEG 201	GOG 10E	Geography of US & Canada
			GEG 211	GOG 210	
FSA 102	BIO 00E	Basic Nutrition	GEG 215	GOG 00E	Geography of Tourism
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FRE 101	FRE 101		GEO 101	GEO 100N	
FRE 102	FRE 102		GEO 102	GEO 10E	Historical Geology
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## *A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT*

This transfer agreement is the result of thoughtful cooperation among the faculty and staff of the University at Albany, State University of New York and Hudson Valley Community College. We have updated this transfer agreement because we strongly believe that many students in a two-year program of study will benefit from the information and guidance this agreement offers.

Many academic programs at Hudson Valley Community College provide strong preparation for and ready access to baccalaureate programs at the University at Albany. We have designed the agreement to identify programs and patterns of study which will maximize the transfer of credit toward specific academic programs. The agreement also includes a joint admissions section. Joint admission allows students direct entry into the combined Associate and Baccalaureate degree programs outlined in the agreement. The University at Albany is delighted to continue our long-standing, close relationship with Hudson Valley Community College with this revised transfer agreement. We are proud to offer each student the opportunity to earn both an associate degree and baccalaureate degree within the State University of New York system.

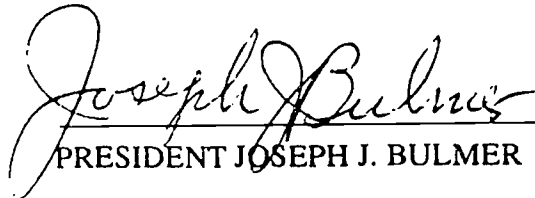
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President  
University at Albany  
State University of New York



**TRANSFER AGREEMENT  
HUDSON VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
AND THE  
UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**

The attached programs of study represent the series of courses which are similar and parallel to those completed by students at the University at Albany. Hudson Valley Community College students who complete the total program as outlined in these arrays will be awarded full transfer credit and be afforded the opportunity to complete the bachelor's degree program in four additional semesters of study. Those students admitted to Hudson Valley Community College through the Joint Admissions Program and who meet all conditions described in that agreement will be assured entry into the University at Albany. H.V.C.C. students pursuing programs which do not conform to those specified will continue to be considered for admission on an individual basis. The programs of study covered in this agreement will be amended or expanded with mutual consent through an annual review.

HUDSON VALLEY COMMUNITY  
COLLEGE

  
PRESIDENT JOSEPH J. BULMER

UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

  
PRESIDENT H. PATRICK SWYGERT

# ***INTRODUCTION***

This transfer guide was created to facilitate the transfer process for students from Hudson Valley Community College to the University at Albany, State University of New York.

Ideally, the transfer guide provides students with a plan of study which allows completion of the associate's degree and the bachelor's degree in eight semesters of full-time study or the equivalent. The guide also outlines specific admission requirements which must be satisfied before a student may enroll in a restricted program.

Of equal importance, the transfer guide acts as a catalyst for discussion in the advising process in planning course electives to satisfy program requirements. Ultimately, the goal of this transfer guide is to provide students with the best educational experience from both Hudson Valley Community College and the University at Albany.

Not every associate's degree program at Hudson Valley will have a corresponding major and degree program at Albany. As a result, the Hudson Valley degree programs included within the agreement were selected because of their similarity to majors and degree programs offered at the University at Albany. The coursework within each **PROGRAM OF STUDY** was selected to ensure that a student completing the program and receiving the associate's degree would realize the maximum amount of transfer credit and achieve a smooth transition when transferring to Albany.

# **PROFILE OF THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**

The University at Albany, State University of New York, is the senior campus of the SUNY system, the largest system of public higher education in the nation. As one of four university centers in that system, Albany offers undergraduate and graduate education in a broad range of academic fields at the bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree levels.

Three traditional obligations guide the University: teaching, research, and community service.

Instructional excellence is assured through the quality of the faculty and the fact that the University has designed its academic programs to allow students to achieve maximum intellectual growth, as well as thorough training to help meet career objectives. Students are encouraged to challenge themselves, to explore freely the world about them, and then to accept the responsibility that comes with challenge and freedom.

An active research program reflects the awareness of a responsibility to contribute to the expansion of knowledge and understanding. The University actively assists and encourages its members to do scholarly and creative research and to make the results widely available. The University enjoys a Carnegie Research 2 Public Research University rating, and is one of the top 140 educational institutions in the country in annual external funding.

Albany also understands its special role as an intellectual resource. Scholars are encouraged to share their skills and competence, and the University regularly invites the community to use its talents, resources, and facilities.

To meet each of these responsibilities, Albany maintains a wholehearted commitment to all of them.

**Organization:** The University enrolls students in ten degree-granting schools and colleges. The College Arts and Sciences, and the Schools of Business, Criminal Justice, Education, Public Affairs, and Social Welfare offer undergraduate and graduate programs. The Schools of Information Science and Policy and Public Health offer graduate programs only.

**Description:** Albany, the largest of 15 colleges in the Capital Region, enrolls approximately 17,000 students including over 5,000 graduate students. Almost half of the University's undergraduate students pursue post-baccalaureate study. Albany's graduate students are going on in increasing numbers to distinguish themselves as faculty members at colleges and universities throughout the nation and abroad. A significant number of students and student groups are providing leadership support in the form of community service projects. The University now awards more than 120 doctorates a year in disciplines in the arts and sciences and professions. Nationally and internationally renowned scholars are among the more than 650 full-time faculty members who are committed to maintaining the high academic standards which have characterized Albany since its founding in 1844. A large number of our faculty have earned the rank of Distinguished Professor, the highest academic honor for a faculty

member in the State University of New York System. Additionally, many of the academic departments have gained national prominence. Finally, many of the faculty are integrally involved in meaningful community service efforts in the Capital Region and throughout the state.

The main campus, designed by noted architect Edward Durell Stone and completed in the mid-1960s, is located on the west side of the city. The setting is highlighted by a podium of 13 academic buildings on a common platform, all connected by a continuous roof and a lower-level corridor. Although most classrooms and laboratories are on this campus, the schools of the Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy are located on the downtown campus. Extensively renovated, the downtown campus also includes residential, instructional, clinical, and research facilities. Shuttle service between the campuses is available.

In addition to the classrooms and laboratories on the academic podium of the main campus, there are the University Library and the Performing Arts Center, with several theatres, recital halls, rehearsal rooms, and instructional areas.

Four residence quadrangles on the main campus, each housing approximately 1,200 students, include eight three-story halls and a 23-story tower. Besides living quarters, each quadrangle has lounges, recreation areas, dining facilities, and classrooms.

Other special facilities on the campus include the Fine Arts Building, which houses one of the finest galleries in the Northeast, a meteorological laboratory equipped comparably to a National Weather Service first-order observing station, a Computing Center, and a linear accelerator for physics research. The hub of student activity is the Campus Center with its lounges, meeting rooms, ballroom, cafeteria, snack bar, rathskeller, dining room, bookstore, and bowling lanes. Outdoor recreation facilities include 24 tennis courts (12 with lights), 4 basketball and 6 volleyball courts, an all-weather running track, and several multi-purpose playing areas. In the Physical Education Center are a pool, handball and squash courts, and team sports areas.

The newest addition to the athletic and physical education facilities is the Recreation and Convocation Center (RACC). With an arena seating capacity of nearly 4,800 the facility is one of the largest on-campus basketball facilities in the country at the Division III level. However, the facility is not just for basketball. The facility also houses a running track for indoor competition, a modern fitness center, a fully equipped and modern athletic training complex with whirlpools and other rehabilitative equipment, four additional handball/racquetball courts, four squash courts and two main lockerroom facilities as well as 10 smaller team lockerrooms. All facilities are handicapped accessible and have designated seating areas for handicapped spectators.

# **GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT TRANSFERRING TO ALBANY**

## **TRANSFER AGREEMENTS**

The academic programs in this booklet define the specific agreements reached between the two institutions for specific majors in the three broad academic areas of humanities and fine arts, social and behavioral sciences, and science and mathematics. Several Special/Professional programs in Criminal Justice, Social Welfare and Accounting/Business Administration are also included.

There are formal agreements for:

### ***HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS***

Art	English
Foreign Languages: French, German, Russian, Spanish	Philosophy
Theatre	

### ***SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE***

Anthropology	Economics
Geography	History
Political Science	Psychology
Public Affairs	Rhetoric & Communication
Sociology	

### ***MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE***

Atmospheric Science	Biochemistry & Molecular Biology
Biology	Chemistry
Computer Science	Computer Science & Applied Mathematics
Mathematics	Physics

### ***SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS***

Accounting/Business Administration	
Criminal Justice	Social Welfare

**The transfer agreements specify the following:**

HVCC students who follow a program as outlined and receive an associate's degree and are admitted to the University at Albany will be awarded full transfer credit and have the opportunity to complete the bachelor's degree program in four additional semesters of full-time study or the equivalent. The programs are designed to lay the foundation of introductory and intermediate level coursework (when possible) in the major area and in some instances the minor field of study.

# JOINT ADMISSION

An important component of these articulated **Programs of Study** is the corresponding Joint Admissions Agreement. That procedure, which is detailed in a later part of the *Guide*, is designed to allow students to be admitted to Hudson Valley and the University at Albany as freshmen, with conditional acceptance to the University at Albany with junior status after completion of one of the Programs of Study. Candidates selected for the Joint Admissions Program will receive a letter of acknowledgement from the Admissions Office at the University at Albany during the first semester of study at Hudson Valley Community College. Following completion of the two-year program at HVCC, in which minimum academic achievement levels must be attained, students will automatically move to the Albany campus to complete the final two years and the bachelor's degree.

While enrolled at HVCC and completing the requirements for an associate's degree, students are considered by the University at Albany as part of its academic community. Besides setting up a systematic method of communication with each student throughout this two-year period, students will be encouraged to attend appropriate functions at the University at Albany. Additionally, students are encouraged to meet on an individual basis with advisors. At the same time, representatives from Albany will make periodic visits to the HVCC campus to provide academic advisement about the University at Albany's curriculum and general information about the University. These representatives will also meet, as necessary, with faculty and staff at HVCC who are involved in advising students enrolled in the Joint Admissions program.

The transfer programs for which specific formal agreements exist are listed under **TRANSFER AGREEMENTS** outlined in a later part of this publication. A complete listing of all undergraduate majors available at the University at Albany also follows.

**QUESTION:** I am interested in a major for which a **TRANSFER AGREEMENT** or **PROGRAM OF STUDY** has not been worked out. Can I still transfer to Albany after I complete my associate's degree?

**ANSWER:** Yes. Albany will consider a transfer application from any qualified applicant. However, you will need to plan your associate degree program carefully in order to ensure maximum transferrability of credit. Additionally, some of the introductory coursework required for your intended program is offered only at Albany; you may wish to take advantage of the cross-registration agreement and cross-register for courses at Albany. Contact your cross-registration coordinator for details (HVCC Registrar, TAC-213).

Finally, you should be aware that it may take longer than four additional semesters of study to complete your bachelor's degree at Albany. The Hudson Valley and Albany advising staffs are ready to assist you to develop a best fit program.

The transfer program outlines which appear later in the *Guide* list the exact courses by HVCC designation (with Albany equivalents in

parenthesis) which must be followed for the majors where transfer agreements have been finalized. The series of courses within the **PROGRAM OF STUDY** allow students to move immediately and directly into the upper division (junior/senior) course requirements.

## ***TRANSFER CREDIT***

**QUESTION:** Is there a limit to the number of credits that can be transferred to Albany from two-year schools?

**ANSWER:** Yes, a maximum of 64 graduation credits can be transferred to Albany from any combination of two-year schools.

**QUESTION:** Does Albany allow transfer credit in courses for which a *D*-grade was earned?

**ANSWER:** Yes, when certain conditions are met. Albany has what is known as a balanced *D* policy. In order to receive graduation credit for a course in which a *D* was earned, the *D* must be "balanced out" by an equal number of credits of *B* from the same college where the *D* was earned. The policy further states, that to use a grade of *D* in the major, the *D* must be "balanced out" by an equal number of credits of *B*, applicable to the major, earned at the same institution the *D* was earned. The same policy also applies to the minor.

Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory and Pass/Fail graded courses are considered for transfer credit where the passing grade was earned.

**QUESTION:** When will I find out how many credits will transfer to Albany?

**ANSWER:** A tentative evaluation of transfer credits is made at the time formal admission is offered and is communicated in the letter of admission. A final evaluation of transfer credit is completed after receipt of the admissions deposit and in time for review by the student and advisor during the Summer Planning Conference or January Orientation. If you are following a **PROGRAM OF STUDY**, you should have a very good idea how many transfer credits you will receive.

Students transferring into programs other than those included in this Guide will continue to have courses evaluated for transfer using Albany's principles of comparability and applicability. Generally, if the course is similar to one offered on this campus, or is otherwise considered a college level course in nature and level, and is applicable to the bachelor's degree requirements, transfer credit will be awarded.

## ***RESTRICTED PROGRAMS***

The following programs at the University at Albany: Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Science, Computer Science and Applied Mathematics, Criminal Justice, Economics, Mathematics, Psychology, Rhetoric and Communication and Social Welfare programs have very specific requirements for admission to the major. The admission requirements have important implications for the courses

which should be taken at Hudson Valley Community College. It is your responsibility to carefully read ALL the information contained in the Guide relating to your choice of major. Should you have questions regarding any of the information contained in the Guide, please consult with either Chris Converse, Counseling Center, HVCC or Dan Smith, Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, UA, 442-3950.

#### *Repeating Courses to Meet Program Admission Requirements*

For purposes of calculating admission requirements into restricted majors or programs, once a student has received the grade of A or B in a course, no future grade in that course or its equivalent will be used in determining the student's average for admission to that major or program. An "equivalent" course, for purposes of this policy, is any course for which the student cannot receive credit by virtue of her or his having satisfactorily completed the original course.

### **DEGREE REQUIREMENTS**

The University at Albany awards the undergraduate degrees of Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) and Bachelor of Science (B.S.). Both require completion of a minimum of 120 graduation credits.

Of the 120 graduation credits for the B.A. degree, at least 90 must be in the liberal arts and sciences. Of those same 120 credits, 30-36 credits are required in an approved major and 18-24 in an approved minor. Eighteen (18) of the major credits, including 12 at the junior level or above, must be completed at the Albany campus; six (6) of the minor credits must be taken at The University at Albany at or above the junior level.

Of the 120 graduation credits required for the B.S. degree, at least 60 must be in the liberal arts and sciences. Credit totals and requirements at the 300-level for the major and minor are the same as for the B.A.

**QUESTION:** Do transfer students have to complete the University at Albany's General Education Requirements totaling 24 credits distributed over 5 categories?

**ANSWER:** It depends on what type of degree, if any, you have earned. See below for detailed explanation.

1) Students transferring without an Associate's Degree must complete ALL General Education Requirements.

2) Associates In Arts/Associates In Science degree holders--A.A. or A.S. degree holders will receive a blanket waiver of the University at Albany's General Education Requirements; there is an automatic assumption that ALL General Education Requirements have been satisfied.

3) Associates in Applied Science/Associates in Occupational Science--A.A.S. or A.O.S. degree holders will receive a waiver IF the following conditions are satisfied:



a) Satisfactorily completes 30 credits hours that the UA considers Liberal Arts and Sciences. Students may wish to consult with Chris Converse, Counseling Center, HVCC, for advice on what courses are acceptable at UA as Liberal Arts and Sciences.

b) Satisfactorily completes with a grade of "C" or higher UA's lower division writing requirement. English Composition, 2425, satisfies this condition.

c) Satisfactorily completes at least one course from each of the following areas:

- 1) Literature and the fine arts
- 2) Social and behavioral sciences
- 3) Physical or life sciences

**NOTE:** Lists of Hudson Valley Community College courses approved to meet Literature and Fine Arts, Social and Behavioral Sciences and Physical or Life Sciences are on page 44 of this *Guide*.

Also, students who are waived from the General Education Requirements DO NOT have to complete the UA Human Diversity Requirement but **MUST** complete the upper level writing intensive requirement.

Other degree requirements are listed in Albany's Undergraduate Bulletin under the section entitled Requirements for the Bachelor's Degree.

# *FINANCIAL AID*

Financial assistance in the form of loans, grants, and work-study opportunities is available for eligible transfer students who apply. To qualify for any kind of financial aid (except the Parent Loan for Undergraduates-PLUS), you are required to file the yearly Financial Aid Form (FAF). Please note that the University at Albany accepts and uses only the College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form (FAF) in assessing students economic eligibility for aid. The New York State version of the FAF should be used by state residents, as it also permits determination of eligibility for the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP). New transfer students are required to file financial aid transcripts of the aid they received at their previous college(s), even if no aid was received.

A list of the various federal and state financial aid programs available to matriculated students who demonstrate a need for assistance based on the financial data provided on their FAF follows. Greater elaboration of each program is available in The Undergraduate Bulletin as well as with the Office of Financial Aid. Students are encouraged to apply for all aid for which they feel they are qualified.

## *FEDERAL PROGRAMS*

Pell Grants

Supplemental Education Opportunity Program (SEOG)

Perkins Loans

College Work-Study Program (CWP)

Social Security Benefits for Children of Deceased or Disabled Parents

Veterans Administration Educational Benefits (VA)

Stafford Loans

## *NEW YORK STATE PROGRAMS*

Tuition Assistance Program (TAP)

Regents Award for Children of Deceased or Disabled Veterans

Vietnam Veterans Tuition Awards (VVTA)

State Aid to Native Americans

New York State Educational Opportunity Program (EOP)

The Office of Financial Aid exists to ensure that no student, for lack of economic resources, becomes less than a full participant in University life. This assumes that students and families will first make their best possible efforts to assist themselves. Financial need for aid is the difference between the total cost of attending Albany and your family's ability to pay, as determined by a standard economic need analysis. All

financial aid is now based upon the demonstrated financial need of the family. Students are encouraged to file the Financial Aid Form (FAF) as the first step in the aid application process as early as possible in advance of the academic year. FAF's and other forms received after July 1st may not be processed in time to assure that funds will be available in early September (for students entering in Fall semester).

## GENERAL PAYMENT INFORMATION

	Fall 93	Spring 94
<b>Tuition</b>		
N.Y.S. Residents	1,325.00	1,325.00
Out-of-State-Residents	3,275.00	3,275.00
<b>Mandatory Fees</b>		
University Fee	12.50	12.50
Student Activity Fee	61.00	61.00
Health Fee	43.00	43.00
International Student Insurance (mandatory for international students only)	220.00	308.00
Room Rental	1,399.00	1,399.00
Board		
20 meals/week non Kosher	669.00	669.00
<b>Other Expenses</b>		
Class Dues (optional)	3.00	3.00
Alumni Assoc. Memb. (opt.)	15.00	15.00
Five Quad Contribution (opt.)	5.00	5.00
Accident/Sickness Insurance	101.00	167.00
Late Registration Fee	30.00	30.00
Late Fee Payment		
(per invoice)	Up to 30.00	Up to 20.00
Books	300.00	300.00
Personal. Travel. etc.	725.00	725.00

TUITION AND FEE CHARGES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE BY  
OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK.

# DIRECTORY

## QUESTIONS ABOUT:

## CALL

### ADMISSIONS

Office of Undergraduate Admissions,  
Administration Building, Room 140 Phone: 442-5435

### FINANCIAL AIDS

Office of Financial Aids  
Administration Building, Room 152 Phone: 442-5757

### HOUSING ON-CAMPUS & OFF-CAMPUS

Office of Residential Life State Quad Tower.  
Phone: 442-5875

### ORIENTATION PROGRAM AND SUMMER PLANNING CONFERENCE

Office of Student Services, Campus Center 110.  
Phone: 442-5509.

### SUMMER PLANNING CONFERENCE

Phone: 442-5858 --June through August 1

### PAYMENT (STUDENT ACCOUNTS)

Bursar's Office: Business Administration Basement Phone: 442-3202

### REGISTRATION (SCHEDULING)

Registrar's Office: Administration Building-  
Phone: 442-5548

### TRANSFER CREDIT

Office of Undergraduate Admissions: TRANSFER PROGRAMS, Administration Building  
Phone: 442-5435

### TRANSFER ISSUES

Dr. Ivan Edelson, Center for Undergraduate Education, Li-36 Phone: 442-3960

### UNDERGRADUATE ISSUES (Academic Advising, Degree Audits, Undergraduate Degree Requirements)

Dan Smith, Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies: Administration 214, Phone: 442-3950.  
FAX: 442-4159

# ARTICULATED TRANSFER AGREEMENT

The following Programs of Study represent those majors for which HVCC and the University at Albany have negotiated transfer agreements. The Programs of Study constitute the best possible preparation for completion of the bachelor's degree. The courses are listed using HVCC course numbers and titles. The University at Albany course equivalents are noted in parentheses. Where no equivalent course exists, the notation will indicate the academic department or school in which the course will be transferred. A level designation (10 = Freshman, 20 = Sophomore) and the letter E designating the course as an elective will be indicated. For example, AEng 20E is a sophomore level English elective. Courses designated as 00E, while transferrable, MAY NOT be used to fulfill major or minor requirements. Programs are grouped according to the University College which offers the major.

# **ART, ENGLISH, FOREIGN LANGUAGES, PHILOSOPHY and THEATRE.**

**ADMISSION:** To be admitted to any of the above majors, you must satisfy the following conditions:

1. Present a minimum Grade Point Average of 2.50.

2. Satisfy the University Mathematics Requirement: you must present two units of academic math from high school (Sequential Math I & II or two of the following: Algebra, Geometry, Intermediate Algebra and/or Trigonometry) OR make-up the mathematics deficiency at Hudson Valley prior to enrollment at Albany. College Statistics (4221 or 4223) may be counted as one unit of academic math; however, college courses used to make-up the mathematics deficiency will not transfer to Albany.

## **PROGRAM OF STUDY**

You must complete a **Program of Study** which must contain a minimum of 30 credits of appropriate coursework in the Liberal Arts and Science area. The coursework must include satisfactory completion of the following:

English Composition I -- 2425

One course in Literature and the Fine Arts: satisfied by 2424 English Composition II: Writing About Literature or see page 44 in this *Guide* for the list of other appropriate courses that satisfy this requirement.

One course in Social and Behavioral Sciences.

One course in Physical or Life Sciences. See page 44 in this *Guide* for the list of appropriate courses that satisfy this requirement.

Although the above majors have no specific course prerequisites for admission, the following courses should be taken prior to enrollment at the University at Albany in order to ensure a smooth transition. Course recommendations specific to each major follow.

### **ART**

Art Appreciation I & II--2005 & 2006; Drawing I & II--2040 & 2041; Painting I & II-- 2042 & 2043; Photography I & II--2030 & 2031.

### **ENGLISH**

English Literature I & II--2200 & 2201; Short Story--2252; Poetry--2253 (Only offered in the Fall term); and a writing course beyond the level of English Composition I & II--2425 & 2426.

## ***FOREIGN LANGUAGES***

Language credit applicable to major requirements begins with the first intermediate language course in *Italian*, with the second intermediate language course in *Russian* and after the second intermediate language course in *French, German* and *Spanish*. Courses below the indicated level do transfer but do not count toward the major.

Students interested in majoring in French must achieve a minimum grade of "C" in 2324 (French Language and Culture IV) in order to be eligible to enroll in the first course (Albany course AFre 240Y) applicable to the major.

Students are encouraged to cross-register at Albany for more advanced courses in foreign language as long as they meet the prerequisites for the course.

## ***PHILOSOPHY***

Introduction to Philosophy I & II-- 2108 & 2109; Comparative Religion I & II-- 2110 & 2111.

## ***THEATRE***

Introduction to the Theatre-- 2051; Acting I & II-- 2055 & 2056; Theatre Internship--2054.

Students should try to clarify what they might like to elect as a minor at Albany. Generally, a minor requires 18-24 hours of which 9 - 10 hours may be taken at Hudson Valley. Please consult with your advisor, the Counseling Office and/or this Guide Book for appropriate course selection.

# *Economics*

**ADMISSION:** To be admitted as an Economics major, you must satisfy the following two conditions:

- 1) Present an overall GPA of at least 2.50.
- 2) Complete the following prerequisites for admission to the major with grades of *C* or better:

2580 Eco I: Macroeconomics

2581 Eco II: Microeconomics

6360 Calculus I

Note: Since the Bachelor of Science (B.S.) in Economics requires a student to complete Calculus II, students considering that option should take 6361, Calculus II, if scheduling permits, prior to enrollment at Albany.

## *PROGRAM OF STUDY*

### *FIRST YEAR*

#### **FALL**

2425 - English Composition I  
(AEng 100Z) or 2421

2580 Economics I (AEco 111M)

6340 Precalculus (AMat 100)

Elective (See Note 2, 3)

Elective

#### **SPRING**

2426 - English Comp II (AEng 10E) or  
2424 English Comp II: Writing about Lit.  
(AEng 121L) or 2422

2581 Economics II (AEco 110M)

6360 Calculus I (AMat 112Y)

Elective (See Note 2, 3)

Elective

### *SECOND YEAR*

#### **FALL**

6361 Calculus II (AMat 113Y)

4221 Statistics (BMSi 220)

#### **OR**

6344 Math Stats Analysis (AMat  
108Y)

Elective (See Note 1)

Science Elective

#### **SPRING**

Elective

Elective (See Note 2,3)

Humanities, Fine Arts, or Literature Elective

Elective (See Note 2, 3)

Elective (See Note 1)

Note 1: Students may wish to attempt to cross-register for Intermediate Macro and/or Intermediate Microeconomics (Eco 301 and 300 respectively) at Albany. 2580, 2581 and 6360 are prerequisites for Intermediate Microeconomics (AEco 300); 2580 & 2581 are prerequisites for Intermediate Macroeconomics (AEco 301).

Economics program continued next page



Note 2: The following courses transfer to Albany as economics electives: 4110, 9317, 9320, 9342, 9344, 9347 and will give the student additional exposure to the field of economics. **HOWEVER**, the aforementioned courses **DO NOT** fulfill economics major requirements.

Note 3: The Bachelor of Science degree in Economics requires that a student complete an approved minor in the School of Business or in the College of Science and Mathematics (examples: atmospheric science, biology, chemistry, computer science, electronics, mathematics, statistics, or physics). For the Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics, a student may choose any minor. Generally, a minor requires 18-24 hours of which 9-12 hours may be taken at Hudson Valley.

For example:

a. Students interested in a Business Minor may wish to take the following at HVCC:

4010 Principles of Accounting I

4011 Principles of Accounting II

6120 Computer Science I OR 4316 BASIC Programming for Business OR 4333 Advanced BASIC Programming.

b. Students interested in a Computer Science minor may wish to take three of the following at HVCC:

6120 Computer Science I

6121 Computer Science II

6124 Computer Structure

6348 Discrete Mathematics

If you have another area of interest that you are considering as a minor, please consult with your advisor, the Counseling Office and/or this *Guide* regarding the appropriate course selection.

# PSYCHOLOGY

**ADMISSION:** to be admitted as a Psychology Major, you must satisfy the following four conditions:

1. Present an overall Grade Point Average (GPA) of at least 2.50.
2. Present a cumulative GPA of at least 2.50 in all psychology courses taken.
3. Present a minimum of 42 transferrable (degree applicable) hours.
4. Complete the following prerequisites for admission to the major with a grade of C or better:

2587 General Psychology

2551 Statistics for the Behavioral Sciences

2552 Experimental Psychology

Note: grades earned in 2587, 2551 and 2552 are used in the computation of the Psychology average and the overall average (Items 1 & 2 above).

**ADVISING NOTE:** Statistics for Behavioral Sciences--2551 is only offered in the Fall semester and has prerequisites of 2587 (General Psychology) AND 6330 (Tech Math I) or a higher level mathematics. Experimental Psychology--2552 is only offered during the Spring semester and has a prerequisite of 2551, Statistics for the Behavioral Sciences.

## PROGRAM OF STUDY

### FIRST YEAR

#### FALL

2425 - English Composition I  
(AEng 100Z) or 2421

2587 General Psychology (APsy  
101M)

2582 General Sociology (ASoc  
115M)

3002 General Biology I (ABio 110N)

Elective

#### SPRING

2426 English Comp II (AEng 10E) or 2424  
Eng Comp II: Writing About Lit. (AEng  
121L) or 2422

2589 Child Psychology (APsy 203)

6330 Tech. Math I (AMat 10E)

3003 General Biology II (ABio 111N)

Elective

Psychology program continued next page

**PSYCHOLOGY**  
**SECOND YEAR**

**FALL**

2551 Statistics for Behavioral  
Science (APsy 210)  
2588 Abnormal Psychology (APsy  
20E)

**OR**

2572 Social Psychology (APsy 270)  
Elective  
Elective  
Elective

**SPRING**

2552 Experimental Psychology (APsy 211)  
Humanities, Fine Arts or Literature Elective

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Elective

**ADVISING NOTES**

1. General Biology I and II (3002/3075 or 3003/3076) are strongly recommended as they are prerequisites to several psychology courses at Albany.

2. Since you have several electives, you should try to determine what you might like to pursue as a minor(s). Generally, an approved minor consists of 18-24 credits, approximately 9-10 of which can be taken at HVCC. For example, students interested in a sociology minor may wish to take three of the following courses at HVCC:

9125 Intro to Juvenile Delinquency  
9136 Criminology  
2583 Social Problems  
2584 Social Problems of Black America  
2597 Sociology of the Family  
8714 Introduction to Gerontology

If you have another area of interest that you would like to consider as a minor, please consult with your advisor, the Counseling Office and/or this *Guide* regarding appropriate course selection.

# ANTHROPOLOGY, GEOGRAPHY, HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PUBLIC AFFAIRS, RHETORIC AND COMMUNICATION and SOCIOLOGY.

**ADMISSION:** To be admitted to any of the above majors, you must satisfy the following conditions:

1. Present a minimum overall Grade Point Average of 2.50.

2. Satisfy the University Mathematics Requirement: you must present two units of academic math from high school (Sequential Math I & II or two of the following: Algebra, Geometry, Intermediate Algebra and/or Trigonometry) OR make-up the mathematics deficiency at Hudson Valley prior to enrollment at Albany. College Statistics (4221 or 4223) may be counted as one unit of academic math; however, college courses used to make-up the mathematics deficiency will not transfer to Albany.

## *PROGRAM OF STUDY*

You must complete a Program of Study which must contain a minimum of 30 credits of appropriate coursework in the Liberal Arts and Science area. The coursework must include satisfactory completion of the following:

English Comp. I--2425

One course in Literature and the Fine Arts: satisfied by 2424 English Comp II: Writing About Literature OR see page 44 in this *Guide* for the list of other appropriate courses that satisfy this requirement.

One course in Social and Behavioral Sciences

One course in Physical or Life Sciences. See page 44 in this *Guide* for the list of appropriate courses that satisfy this requirement.

Although the above majors, **except Rhetoric and Communication**, have no specific course prerequisites for admission, the following courses should be taken at Hudson Valley in order to ensure a smooth transition. Course recommendations specific to each major follow.

Above majors continued on next page.

## ***ANTHROPOLOGY***

Anthropology--2570; General Biology I & II-- 3002 or 3075 and 3003 or 3076; General Psychology- 2587; 2551 or 4333 or 6120 or 6344 or 6360. **NOTE:** Students pursuing this program are strongly urged to develop competency in a foreign language appropriate to the area of interest. For example, if a student is interested in Mesoamerican anthropology, s/he should take Spanish.

## ***GEOGRAPHY***

Economic Geography--2550 (Offered only in the Fall term); Regional Geography--2549 (Offered only in the Spring term); Statistics--4221; Economics I & II--2580 & 2581. **NOTE:** Students are strongly urged to develop competency in the use of a computing language such as BASIC or FORTRAN.

## ***HISTORY***

Western Civilization I & II--2101 & 2102; American History I & II--2140 & 2141; Medieval History--2106; Economics I & II 2580 & 2581. **NOTE:** Students pursuing this program are strongly urged to develop competency in a foreign language appropriate to the area of concentration in history.

## ***POLITICAL SCIENCE***

American National Government--2501 (Offered only in the Spring term); Comparative Government--2598 (Offered only in the Fall term); State and Local Government--2502; Statistics--4221. Note: 2580 & 2581 and 2140 & 2141 would assist in providing the student an economic/historical perspective.

**ADVISING NOTE:** Students should complete 2501 & 2598 prior to enrollment at Albany for normal progression in the major.

## ***PUBLIC AFFAIRS***

American National Government--2501 (only offered in the Spring term); Economics I & II -- 2580 & 2581. The preceding courses are required by the major. Other suggested courses that transfer as Public Affairs electives or as course equivalents related to but not required by the major include: 9300, 9301, 9303, 9305, and 2502. Students should also develop a working knowledge of statistics-4221.

## ***RHETORIC AND COMMUNICATION***

Applicants must complete the following two courses with a **C** or better to be admitted directly to the major:

1. University at Albany course ACom 100Y-- HVCC does not offer an equivalent course; students must cross-register for this course at Albany.

2. 4221 or 2551 or 6344-- all offered at HVCC.

Applicants who have not completed the above prerequisites to the major may be admitted as proposed majors.

Additionally, students should take Public Speaking--2419; Communications--2429; and a computer course: 4316 or 4333 or 6120. Finally, Social Psychology--2572 may be used as a support course elective in the major.

## ***SOCIOLOGY***

Sociology - 2582; Technical Math I - 6330; Statistics for Behavioral Sciences - 2551 (**Offered only in the Fall term and has prerequisites of 6330 and 2582**); if 2551 is not taken 4221 should be taken. Plus two or three additional courses selected from the following: 2583; 2572; 2597, 2584, 8714 and 9125.

Students should try to clarify what they might like to elect as a minor at Albany. Generally, a minor requires 18-24 hours of which 9 - 12 hours may be taken at Hudson Valley. Please consult with your advisor, the Counseling Office and/or this *Guide Book* for appropriate course selection.

# **ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCE, BIOCHEMISTRY AND MOLECULAR BIOLOGY, BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS**

**ADMISSION** to the above majors:

1. Present an overall minimum Grade Point Average of 2.60.

Students should follow the **PROGRAM OF STUDY** plus incorporate appropriate recommendations from Advising Notes in order to ensure a smooth transition to Albany.

## *Atmospheric Science*

### *PROGRAM OF STUDY*

#### *FIRST YEAR*

##### FALL

6360 Calculus I (AMat 112Y)  
6410 Physics I (APhy 120N)  
Computer Science Elective  
2425 Composition I (AEng 100Z) or  
2421

##### SPRING

6361 Calculus II (AMat 113Y)  
6411 Physics II (APhy 124N)  
Elective  
2426 Comp II (AEng 10E) or 2424 Eng  
Comp II: Writing about Lit. (AEng 12IL)  
or 2422

#### *SECOND YEAR*

##### FALL

6362 Calculus III (AMat 214)  
6001 General Chemistry I (AChm  
120N, 122a)  
OR  
6003 Freshman Chemistry I (AChm  
120N, 122a)  
6412 Physics III (APhy 220, 221)  
Cross Registration Atmospheric  
Structure (AAtm 210Z)

##### SPRING

6363 Differential Equations (AMat 311)  
6002 General Chemistry II (AChm 121N,  
122b)  
OR  
6004 Freshman Chemistry II (AChm 121N,  
122b)  
Social Science Elective  
Humanities, Fine Arts, Literature Elective

**ADVISING NOTE:** Students are encouraged to cross-register for AAtm 210Z at SUNY-Albany since it is a prerequisite for junior level courses in the major (AAtm 310; AAtm 320; AAtm 321). AATM 210Z is offered Fall term only at Albany.

# **INTERDISCIPLINARY MAJOR IN BIOCHEMISTRY AND MOLECULAR BIOLOGY**

Biochemistry and Molecular Biology are areas of rapid development in science today. Students with training in these fields can pursue careers as researchers in academic or industrial settings, or they can pursue further study in graduate or professional schools.

**ADMISSION:** Approval of the Undergraduate Program Director is required for admission to this program. Students are encouraged to contact the Undergraduate Program Director, Dr. Jacqueline Fetrow, Department of Biological Sciences at Albany, at the end of their third semester of study at Hudson Valley to discuss this major option.

## **PROGRAM OF STUDY**

### **FIRST YEAR**

#### **FALL**

3002 or 3075 Biology I (ABio 110N)

6001 General Chemistry I (AChm 120N, 122a)

OR

6003 Freshman Chemistry I (AChm 120N, 122a)

6360 Calculus I (AMat 112Y)

2425 Composition I (AEng 100Z) or 2421

#### **SPRING**

3003 or 3076 Biology II (ABio 111N)

6002 General Chemistry II (AChm 121N, 122b)

OR

6004 Freshman Chemistry II (AChm 121N, 122b)

6361 Calculus II (AMat 113Y)

2426 Comp II (AEng 10E) or 2424 Eng Comp II: Writing about Lit. (AEng 121L) or 2422

### **SECOND YEAR**

#### **FALL**

6030 Organic Chemistry I (AChm 216a, 217a)

6410 Physics I (APhy 120N)

Elective

Humanities, Fine Arts, Literature elective

Social Science Elective

#### **SPRING**

6031 Organic Chemistry II (AChm 216b, 217b)

6411 Physics II (APhy124N)

3070 Genetics (ABio 212)

Elective

**ADVISING NOTE:** Students interested in pursuing graduate work in biological sciences or allied health careers (Medicine, Dentistry, etc.) are strongly urged to take a semester of elementary statistics, 6344 (Mathematical Statistical Analysis), as preparation. The course is offered Fall term only.



# **BIOLOGY**

## **PROGRAM OF STUDY**

### **FIRST YEAR**

#### **FALL**

3002 or 3075 Biology I (ABio 110N)

6001 - General Chemistry I (AChm 120N, 122a)

OR

6003 Freshman Chemistry I (AChm 120N, 122a)

6360 Calculus I (AMat 112Y)

2425 Composition I (AEng 100Z) or 2421

#### **SPRING**

3003 or 3076 Biology II (ABio 111N)

6002 General Chemistry II (AChm 121N, 122b)

OR

6004 Freshman Chemistry II (AChm 121N, 122b)

6361 Calculus II (AMat 113Y)

2426 Comp II (AEng 10E) or 2424 Eng Comp II: Writing about Lit. (AEng 121L) or 2422

### **SECOND YEAR**

#### **FALL**

6030 Organic Chemistry I (AChm 216a, 217a)

6420 Physics I (APhy 105N, 106)

Elective

Humanities, Fine Arts, Literature Elective

Elective

#### **SPRING**

6031 Organic Chemistry II (AChm 216b, 217b)

6421 Physics II (APhy 108N, 109)

3070 Genetics (ABio 212)

Social Science Elective

**ADVISING NOTE:** Students interested in pursuing graduate work in biological sciences or allied health careers (Medicine, Dentistry, etc) are strongly urged to take a semester of elementary statistics, 6344 (Mathematical Statistical Analysis), as preparation. The course is offered Fall term only.

# CHEMISTRY

There are three tracks in the Chemistry program at Albany: Chemistry/General Emphasis, Chemistry/Polymers Emphasis and Chemistry/Materials Emphasis.

## PROGRAM OF STUDY

### FIRST YEAR

#### FALL

6001 General Chemistry I (AChm 120N, 122a)

OR

6003 Freshman Chemistry I (AChm 120N, 122a)

6410 Physics I (APhy 120N)

6360 Calculus I (AMat 112Y)

2425 Composition I (AEng 100Z) or 2421

#### SPRING

6002 General Chemistry II (AChm 121N, 122b)

OR

6004 Freshman Chemistry II (AChm 121N, 122b)

6411 Physics II (APhy 124N)

6361 Calculus II (AMat 113Y)

2426 Comp II (AEng 10E) or 2424 Eng Comp II: Writing about Lit. (AEng 12IL) or 2422

### SECOND YEAR

#### FALL

6030 Organic Chemistry I (AChm 216a, 217a)

6021 Analytical Chemistry (AChm 225)

6362 Calculus III (AMat 214)

6412 Physics III (APhy 220, 221)

#### SPRING

6031 Organic Chemistry II (AChm 216b, 217b)

Computer Science Elective

Humanities, Fine Arts, Literature Elective\*

Social Science Elective

Elective

**ADVISING NOTE:** A working knowledge of computers is desirable. Depending on the student's background, s/he may wish to choose an introductory microcomputer course such as 4349 or, with appropriate background a student could elect a programming language course.

\* Students earning an A.A.S. Degree in Chemical Technology should take a literature and fine arts course from the list on page 44 of this *Guide* if they did not take 2424.

# PHYSICS

## PROGRAM OF STUDY

### FIRST YEAR

#### FALL

6410 Physics I (APhy 120N)  
6360 Calculus I (AMat 112Y)  
6001 General Chemistry I (Chm 120N, 122a)  
OR  
6003 Freshman Chemistry I (AChm 120N, 122a)  
2425 Composition I (AEng 100Z) or 2421

#### SPRING

6411 Physics II (APhy 124N)  
6361 Calculus II (AMat 113Y)  
6002 General Chemistry II (Chm 121N, 122b)  
OR  
6004 Freshman Chemistry II (AChm 121N, 122b)  
2426 Comp II (AEng 10E) or 2424 Eng Comp II: Writing about Lit. (AEng 121L) or 2422

### SECOND YEAR

#### FALL

6412 Physics III (APhy 220, 221)  
6362 Calculus III (AMat 214)  
A student should choose ONE of the following three tracks and select accordingly

#### Science Track:

6112 Thermodynamics (APhy 10E)

OR

#### Computer Science Track:

6120 Computer Science I (ACsi 201Y)

OR

#### Teacher Education Track

3002 or 3075 General Bio I (ABio 110N)

Humanities, Fine Arts, Literature Elective

#### SPRING

6413 Physics IV (APhy 224, 225)  
6363 Differential Equations (AMat 311)

6110 Electrical Circuits (APhy 10E)

6121 Computer Sci. II (ACsi 310)

3003 or 3076 General Bio II (ABio 111N)

Social Science Elective

# *Computer Science/ Computer Science and Applied Mathematics*

## **ADMISSION:**

1. Present an overall Grade Point Average of 2.50.
2. Successfully complete the following prerequisites for admission to the major (core courses):

## **CORE COURSES**

- 6120 Computer Science I
  - 6124 Computer Structure
  - 6360 Calculus I
  - 6361 Calculus II
3. Present a core course average of 2.75.

### *PROGRAM OF STUDY*

#### *FIRST YEAR*

##### **FALL**

2425 Composition I (AEng 100Z) or  
2421

6120 Computer Science I (ACsi  
201Y)

6360 Calculus I (AMat 112Y)

Elective (See Note 2)

##### **SPRING**

2426 - Comp II (AEng 10E) or 2424 Eng  
Comp II: Writing about Lit. (AEng 121L)  
or 2422

6121 Computer Science II (ACsi 310)

6361 Calculus II (AMat 113Y)

Elective (See Note 2)

#### *SECOND YEAR*

##### **FALL**

6125 File Processing (ACsi 203)

6362 Calculus III (AMat 214)

Science Elective (See Note 2)

Social Science Elective

##### **SPRING**

6124 Computer Structure (ACsi 202)

6348 Discrete Mathematics (ACsi 210)

Humanities, Fine Arts or Literature Elective

Elective (See Notes 1&2)

### *ADVISING NOTES*

Note 1: Students interested in the Computer Science and Applied Mathematics Program are strongly urged to complete 6363 Differential Equations as an elective before transferring to Albany.

Note 2: Students interested in the 75 credit Computer Science Combined are strongly urged to complete 6410, 6411, 6412 and 6413 or 6410, 6411 and 6001, 6002 before beginning the program at Albany.

# Mathematics

## ADMISSION:

1. Present a minimum overall Grade Point Average of 2.60.
2. Complete the following prerequisites for admission to the major with grades of C or better.

6360 Calculus I

6361 Calculus II

## PROGRAM OF STUDY

### FIRST YEAR

#### FALL

6360 Calculus I (AMat 112Y)

6120 Computer Science I (ACsi 201Y)

2425 Composition I (Eng 100Z) or 2421

Elective

#### SPRING

6361 Calculus II (AMat 113Y)

6121 Computer Science II (ACsi 310)

2426 Comp II (AEng 10E) or 2424 Eng Comp II: Writing about Lit. (AEng 12IL) or 2422

Elective

### SECOND YEAR

#### FALL

6362 Calculus III (AMat 214)

Foreign Language Elective

Science Elective\*

Social Science Elective

Elective \*\*

#### SPRING

6363 Differential Equations (AMat 311)

Foreign Language Elective

Science Elective\*

Humanities, Fine Arts, Literature Elective

Elective\*\*

**ADVISING NOTE:** There are two degree programs in mathematics, a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Science. For the Bachelor of Arts, a student may complete any minor except statistics. Additionally, for the Bachelor of Arts, a student must complete one year of a college-level foreign language, ancient or modern by passing a proficiency test or completing the course work.

For the Bachelor of Science a student is required to complete 6 credits in Computer Science (at least 6120 and 6121) and have a minor in one of the following areas: Atmospheric Science, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Computer Science, Electronics, Geology, or Physics.

\* A student should select science electives consistent with their choice of minor at Albany.

\*\*Completion of these electives will be dependent on prior course selection and whether a student is interested in completing the B.A. or B.S. degree and selection of the minor.

# CRIMINAL JUSTICE

**ADMISSION:** To be admitted directly into the School of Criminal Justice the following five conditions must be satisfied:

1. Grade Point Average---A 3.00 or above.
2. Satisfy the University Mathematics Requirement: you must present two units of academic math from high school (Sequential Math I & II or two of the following: Algebra, Geometry, Intermediate Algebra and/or Trigonometry) OR make-up the mathematics deficiency at Hudson Valley prior to enrollment at Albany. College Statistics (4221 or 4223) may be counted as one unit of academic math; however, college courses used to make-up the mathematics deficiency will not transfer to Albany.
3. Present 56 transferrable (degree applicable) hours.
4. Complete the following prerequisites for admission to the major with a *B* or better:
  - 9136 Criminology
  - 9121 Introduction to Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice
5. Write an essay detailing the reason(s) for pursuing a Criminal Justice Major. The essay plays a significant role in the admission decision.

## PROGRAM OF STUDY\*\*\*

### FIRST YEAR

#### FALL

2425 - English Composition I  
(AEng 100Z) or 2421

2582 General Sociology (ASoc  
115M)

4221 Statistics (BMSi 220)

\*9121 Introduction to Law  
Enforcement and Criminal Justice  
(RCrj 201M)

9123 Criminal Law I (RCrj 00E)

#### SPRING

2426 Eng. Comp II (AEng 10E) OR 2424  
English Comp II: Writing about Lit. (AEng  
121L) or 2422

9300 Intro Public Admin (RPad 10E)

9124 Crim Law II (RCrj 323)

9133 Prin Crim Inves (RCrj 00E)

6460 Physical Science I (AScm 10EN)\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\* Or other appropriate science elective. See page 44 in this Guide for a list of courses that meet this requirement.

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**CRIMINAL JUSTICE**

**SECOND YEAR**

**FALL**

2587 General Psychology (APsy 101M)

9118 Forensic Evidence (RCrj 00E)

\*9136 Criminology (RCrj 200P)

9139 Criminal Justice and the Community (RCrj 00E)

Liberal Arts Elective\*\*

**SPRING**

9125 Intro Juvenile Delinquency (RCrj 308)

9129 Correc. Serv. (RCrj 302)

9148 Crim Just. Admin. (RCrj 10E)

Social Science Elective

Liberal Arts Elective\*\*

**\*\* If you DID NOT take 2424, you MUST take a literature and fine arts course from the list on page 44 in this Guide.**

**\* Prerequisites for admission to the major.**

**\*\*\* Although the above Program of Study mirrors the requirements for the B.A.S. degree in Criminal Justice, applicants presenting different educational backgrounds are encouraged to apply as long as the five admission conditions outlined above are satisfied.**

**ADVISING NOTE: Since the upper division courses in the Criminal Justice Major require extensive writing, students are encouraged to utilize their liberal arts electives to develop and enhance their writing ability. Additionally, students with the appropriate math level should consider selecting 2551 (only offered in the fall term), Statistics for Behavioral Sciences as their social science elective in the Program of Study.**

# **SOCIAL WELFARE**

**ADMISSION:** To be admitted directly into the School of Social Welfare the following five conditions must be satisfied:

1. Grade Point Average---A 3.00 or above is strongly recommended.

2. Satisfy the University Mathematics Requirement: you must present two units of academic math from high school (Sequential Math I & II or two of the following: Algebra, Geometry, Intermediate Algebra and/or Trigonometry) OR make-up the mathematics deficiency at Hudson Valley prior to enrollment at Albany. College Statistics (4221 or 4223) may be counted as one unit of academic math; however, college courses used to make-up the mathematics deficiency will not transfer to Albany.

3. Complete the following prerequisites for admission to the major:

- 2587 General Psychology
- 2582 General Sociology
- 2501 American National Politics OR 2502 State and Local Government
- 8721 Social Service Systems
- One semester of Biology (can be satisfied by 3002, 3010, or 3019)

**NOTE:** A two (2) semester sequence of science is strongly recommended.

4. Volunteer or paid experience in Social Welfare or a related field. Completion of Human Services Practicum I (8702) is one method of satisfying this requirement.

5. Complete a supplemental application with essay and references to the school of Social Welfare. The essay and references play a significant role in the admissions decision.

**ADVISING NOTE:** The School of Social Welfare accepts students for admission for Fall only; it is not possible to gain admission to this major for a spring semester.

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**PROGRAM OF STUDY\*\*\***

**SOCIAL WELFARE**

**FIRST YEAR**

**FALL**

2425 English Composition I (AEng 100Z) or 2421

\*2587 General Psychology (APsy 101M)

\*3002 General Biology I (ABio 110N)

OR

\*3010 Topics in Modern Biology I (ABio 10EN)

8704 Family Behavior & Social Function (RSsw 10E)

8720 Intro Human Service Skills (RSsw 00E)

**SPRING**

2426 English Comp II or 2424 Eng Comp II: Writing About Lit. (AEng 121L) or 2422\*\*

3003 General Biology II (ABio 111N)

OR

3011 Topics in Modern Biology II (ABio 10EN)

2588 Abnormal Psychology (APsy 20E)  
OR 8708 Mental Health Spec. (RSsw 00E)

\*8721 Social Service Systems (RSsw 210)

8711 Problems in Adolescence (ASoc 10E)

**SECOND YEAR**

**FALL**

\*2582 General Sociology (ASoc 115M)

8702 Human Services Practicum I (RSsw 00E)

8713 Introduction to Social Group Work (RSsw 451)

**SPRING**

8703 Human Services Practicum II (RSsw 00E)

8706 Interviewing & Techniques of Communication (ECpy 00E)

\*2501 American National Politics (RPos 101M) OR 2502 State & Local Gov't (RPos 205)

4221 Statistics OR 4223 (BMsi 220)  
Computer Aided Statistics

**\*\*ADVISING NOTE:** If you DID NOT take 2424, you MUST take a course in Literature and the Fine Arts from the List on page 44.

\* These courses are prerequisites for admission to the major.

**\*\*\*** Although the above Program of Study mirrors the requirements for the A.A.S. degree in Human Services, applicants presenting different educational backgrounds are encouraged to apply as long as the five admission conditions outlined above are satisfied.

# **SCHOOL OF BUSINESS**

## **Accounting/Business Administration**

For Application and Admission Directly into the School of Business

1) Students must present an Adjusted Grade Point Average (AGPA) of 3.25 or higher (See section on Adjusted Grade Point Average below).

2) Students' mathematics level must be at the level of calculus; i.e., students must have completed pre-calculus. Since calculus is required within both the Accounting and Business Administration majors at Albany, it is strongly recommended that a student complete Calculus I at HVCC.

3) Students must have completed 56 transferrable (degree applicable) credits for the School of Business.

4) Students must have completed the following prerequisites (core courses) for admission to the major:

### Social Science Core

2580 Eco I (Macroeconomics)

2581 Eco II (Microeconomics)

2582 Sociology

2587 Psychology

### Quantitative Core

4010 Principles of Accounting I

One of 4221 or 6344 or equivalent  
(Statistics)

One of 4316 or 6120 or 4333 or equivalent  
(Computing Course)

Applicants for Fall Admission. By the end of the previous Fall term, a student must have completed three of the following four core courses: 2580, 2581; 2587; 2582 AND two of the following three core courses: 4010; 4221 or equivalent; 4316 or equivalent. By the end of the subsequent spring semester, a student must have completed the remaining core course(s); i.e., the remaining course(s), if any, from the social science core and/or the quantitative core.

Applicants for Spring Admission. By the end of the previous Spring term, a student must have completed 3 of the 4 and 2 of the 3 core courses as outlined in the paragraph above. By the end of the subsequent fall term, a student must have completed the remaining core course(s), if any.

### *Pre-freshman College Credit*

If you have earned CLEP, AP or other prefreshmen credit for core courses, the credit **DOES NOT** count toward your 2 of 3 and 3 of 4 core courses needed for application. For example, if you have Advanced Placement or C.L.E.P. credit for Psychology, you must complete Sociology, Macroeconomics AND Microeconomics **PLUS** 2 of 3 Quantitative core courses to be eligible to apply.

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## ADJUSTED GRADE POINT AVERAGE

All post-secondary course work, graded A through F, is used to calculate the Adjusted Grade Point Average (AGPA). If you repeat a course, for which a grade has been earned, both grades are used in the calculation. College courses taken while still enrolled in high school are not used in the calculation of the Adjusted Grade Point Average.

Adjusted Grade Point Average must be at least 3.25. The AGPA equals  $\frac{2}{3}$  times the "core" average plus  $\frac{1}{3}$  times the "non-core" average. When the School of Business calculates the AGPA, the figure will be carried to three decimal places and not rounded up.

### EXAMPLE:

**CORE AVERAGE:** Your grades in core courses: 2580, 2581, 4010, 4316 and 4221 are A, B, B, C, and D. Your "core" average is 2.600. Multiplying 2.60 by  $\frac{2}{3}$  yields a "core" average of 1.733.

**NON-CORE AVERAGE:** Your grades in all other courses average 3.500. Multiplying 3.500 by  $\frac{1}{3}$  yields a 1.166 non-core average. Your AGPA therefore would equal  $1.733 + 1.166 = 2.899$  (Students are encouraged to calculate their own AGPA's).

### PROGRAM OF STUDY\*\*\*

#### FIRST YEAR

##### FALL

2425 English Composition I (AEng 100Z) or 2421

\*2580 Economics I (AEco 111M)

\*4010 Principles of Accounting I (BAcc 211)

4210 Business Law I (BLaw 220P)

Liberal Arts Elective

##### SPRING

2426 English Comp II or 2424 Eng Comp II: Writing About Lit (AEng 121L), or 2422

\*2581 Economics II (AEco 110M)

4011 Principles of Accounting II (BAcc 222)

4211 Business Law II (BLaw321)

\*4221 Business Statistics (BMsi 220) or equivalent

#### SECOND YEAR

##### FALL

\*4316 Basic Programming for Business (BMsi 215Y) or equivalent

6330 Technical Math I (AMat 10E)

OR

6340 Precalculus (AMat 100)

\*2582 General Sociology (ASoc 115M)

Literature Elective

Liberal Arts Elective

##### SPRING

\*2587 General Psychology (APsy 101M)

6340 Precalculus (AMat 100)

OR

6360 Calculus I (AMat 112Y)

4710 Principles of Marketing (BMkt10E)

History Elective

Liberal Arts Elective (See advising note)

\* Prerequisite for admission to the major, used in calculation of the core average in the AGPA.

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\*\*\* Although the above Program of Study mirrors the requirements for the A.S. degree in Business Administration, applicants presenting different educational backgrounds are encouraged to apply for admission directly into the School of Business as long as the Application and Admission criteria outlined above are fulfilled.

### *Advising Note*

**Liberal Arts Elective:** Students are strongly encouraged to select a science course from the list of science electives on page 44 in this *Guide*.

### *Transferrability Of Business Courses*

The following Hudson Valley Community College Business courses transfer to the University at Albany as liberal arts and science electives: 4028 (ACsi 10E), 4331 (ACsi 00E), 4222 (AMat 10E), 4110 (AEco 10E). **No other Business courses**, other than those specifically listed in the Program of Study or mentioned in this section as liberal arts and science electives, will transfer into the School of Business.

### *For Students Interested in Majoring in Accounting*

**ACCOUNTING NOTE:** Albany will award 3 credits of its Intermediate Accounting I (BAcc 311) if the student has completed both Intermediate Accounting I (4020) and Intermediate Accounting II (4021). However, due to the structured method of teaching Intermediate Accounting I and II at Albany and the importance of the subject material contained in them with respect to the CPA examination, we urge the student to take both courses at Albany.

## ***A Joint Admissions Agreement Between The University at Albany, State University of New York and Hudson Valley Community College***

The purpose of this agreement is to outline the procedures for a joint admissions program between the University at Albany, State University of New York (hereinafter identified as the University at Albany or UA) and Hudson Valley Community College (hereinafter identified as HVCC.)

Under the Joint Admissions Program, students are admitted to both HVCC and UA as first year matriculants, with conditional acceptance to UA with junior status after completion of their Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degree. Students are assured that if they achieve the stipulated academic proficiency and distribution requirements as detailed in the HVCC/UA Transfer Guide, it will be possible to complete their baccalaureate degree at the University at Albany in four additional semesters (or the equivalent for part-time students). Candidates selected for the program will receive a letter of admission from the Director of Admissions at HVCC and the Director of Admissions at the University at Albany.

The students in the Joint Admission Program are expected to enroll at the University at Albany in the semester following the completion of the Associate degree. Students not wishing to continue their baccalaureate program at the University at Albany at that time must apply for deferral, enabling them to delay study for a specified length of time. Students who enroll at a third institution lose their automatic transfer and must have their total academic record reviewed for transfer consideration.

Major requirements for the bachelor's degree will be those in effect at the time the student enters HVCC or transfers to UA, at the choice of the student.

The University at Albany, State University of New York and Hudson Valley Community College agree jointly to provide for the following:

1. HVCC and the University at Albany will each designate a coordinator of the joint admissions program at their campus. The coordinator at HVCC is Chris Converse, Counseling Office; the coordinator at University at Albany is Mr. George Mitchell, Undergraduate Admissions Office.
2. HVCC and the University at Albany will develop, cooperatively, informational publications pertaining to the joint admissions program.

To be eligible for the Joint Admissions Program students need to follow these guidelines:

1. Complete the joint application form provided by HVCC (Intent to Enroll Form).

2. In the semester preceding anticipated completion of the HVCC degree, send the tuition deposit to the Office of Student Accounts at University Albany by May 1 for Fall enrollment, or December 1 for Spring enrollment.

3. At some point prior to enrollment at the University at Albany, provide identifying information necessary to include the students in the SUNY and UA student data base.

The University at Albany, State University of New York agrees to provide the following for students at Hudson Valley Community College who have been accepted into the Joint Admission Program

1. In consultation with HVCC staff, a *Transfer Guide* for Hudson Valley students has been developed, outlining required and recommended courses for each articulated Program of Study.

2. Students who pay their tuition deposit by the appropriate deadline will be able to early-register for the succeeding semester and will be given the same registration priority as the University's continuing students. The contact person at the University at Albany is Dan Smith, Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, AD-214, 442-3950. Joint admit students, who early register, are required to attend a Summer Planning Conference or January Orientation session.

3. Students will receive periodic information about activities at the University at Albany and about their intended program. They will be welcome at appropriate UA functions and will be encouraged to visit the University at Albany to tour the campus and/or meet on an individual basis with advisors.

4. Representatives of the University at Albany will meet at the HVCC campus with students in the joint admission program on a periodic basis. The purpose of these meetings will be to provide academic advisement about the University at Albany's curriculum and general information about the University.

5. The University at Albany agrees to provide, as needed, information sessions with faculty and staff of HVCC who will be involved in advising students enrolled in the joint admissions program.

6. The University at Albany will provide HVCC reports on the academic progress of HVCC graduates who continue their studies at the University at Albany under the terms of this joint admissions program.

7. Freshman applicants from Rensselaer County who are denied admission will be notified of this joint admissions program and be encouraged to contact HVCC Admissions Office for application materials.

Hudson Valley Community College agrees to the following:

1. Application forms for the Joint Admission Program may be obtained from HVCC, Counseling Center.

2. Selection of students for this program will be made by the Counseling Center (contact person is Chris Converse) according to the basic criteria in effect at HVCC. The University at Albany Undergraduate Admissions Office and Office of Transfer Affairs are available for consultation and information on recruitment and admission matters.

3. On October 31st and February 28th of each year, HVCC will provide University at Albany with a list of all students participating in the joint admissions program. Also at this time, HVCC will submit a list of those joint admissions students scheduled to graduate at the end of the semester who have indicated their intent to attend the University at Albany the following semester. Copies of student transcripts will be provided to UA Undergraduate Admissions Office at the end of each semester.

4. HVCC agrees to distribute the HVCC/UA *Transfer Guide* to joint admissions students and assist in setting up advisement programs involving HVCC faculty and staff.

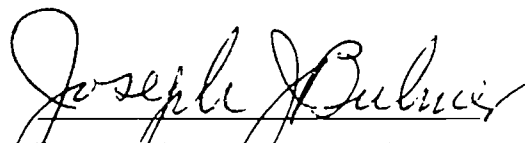
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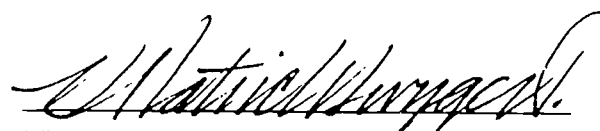
This agreement will go into effect for the Fall 1993 admissions date.

To meet the terms of the Admissions guarantee, HVCC students interested in programs in the Humanities and Fine Arts and in the Social and Behavioral Sciences must have a minimum 2.40 Grade Point Average (GPA); students in programs in the Sciences and Mathematics (exclusive of Computer Science and Computer Science/Applied Mathematics) are required to have a 2.60 GPA. Computer Science and Computer Science/Applied Mathematics majors need to present a 2.75 GPA in the four core courses in that program. To qualify for guaranteed admission into Criminal Justice or Social Welfare, students will be required to have a 3.00 GPA. To qualify for Accounting/Business Administration a 3.25 Adjusted Grade Point Average (AGPA) is necessary. HVCC students who enter the Joint Admission/Transfer Articulated Program who have not achieved the required GPA or who have not completed a Program of Study are encouraged to apply for admission. Each case will be considered on its individual merits.

Approved for Hudson Valley  
Community College

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# HUDSON VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

## Transfer Course Equivalents

0097	NO CREDIT	Freshman Advisement Seminar	1718	APL 00E	Design & Measurement of Work
0098	NO CREDIT	Freshman Seminar	1720	APL 00E	Industrial Instrumentation
0099	NO CREDIT	Orientation	1724	APL 00E	Engineering Materials
1112	APL 00E	Refrigeration Principles	1727	APL 00E	Engineering Statistics
1121	APL 00E	Energy Systems Controls	1728	APHY 10E	Thermodynamics
1132	APL 00E	Air Conditioning Principles I	1729	APL 00E	Dimensional Metrology
1133	APHY 10E	Fluid Mechanics	1730	APL 00E	Special Techniques & Materials Testing
1141	APL 00E	Systems Design	1731	APL 00E	Machine Design I
1142	APL 00E	Air Conditioning Principles II	1732	APL 00E	Machine Design II
1145	APL 00E	Energy Systems	1735	APSY 10E	Industrial Psychology
1146	NO CREDIT	Air Conditioning Lab	1736	BMGT 00E***	Decision Theory
1150	APL 00E	Heating, Ventilating & Air Conditioning (HVAC)	1740	ACSI 10E	Basic Computer Programming for Technologies
1401	AGOG 10E	Surveying I	1741	ACSI 10E	Micro-Computer Applications for Technologies
1404	APL 00E	Site Surveying	1750	ACSI 10E	Introduction to Computer-Aided Manufacturing
1405	NO CREDIT	Route Surveying	1751	ACSI 10E	Computer Aided Drafting
1410	APHY 10E	Statics & Strength of Materials	1752	ACSI 10E	Computer Aided Drafting II
1413	NO CREDIT	Structures II	1753	ACSI 10E	Robotics
1415	APL 00E	Statics & Strengths of Materials	1754	ACSI 10E	Fundamentals of Computer Aided Drafting
1422	NO CREDIT	Highway Design & Construction I	1755	APL 00E	Microcomputer Drafting Autocad
1423	NO CREDIT	Highway Design & Construction II	1761	BMSI 00E***	Automated Manufacturing & Information Systems
1425	APL 00E	Highway Construction Methods	1764	BMSI 00E***	Microcomputer Models in Operations & Production Management
1428	APL 00E	Bridge Design	1770	APL 00E	Materials Science I
1440	APL 00E	Engineering Graphics	1771	APL 00E	Materials Science II
1444	ACSI 10E	Micro-Computer Applications	2003	AHFA 10E	Odyssey: Toward a Humanistic Technology for the 21st Century
1454	NO CREDIT	Construction Materials	2005	AARH 170L	
1455	APL 00E	Structure I	2006	AARH 171L	
1456	APL 00E	Civil Engineering Applications	2017	AART 10E	Graphics I
1457	APL 00E	Hydraulics & Drainage	2018	AART 10E	Graphics II
1458	NO CREDIT	Estimating	2029	AART 10E	Studio Photography
1459	APL 00E	Soils & Foundations	2030	AART 244A	
1502	APL 00E	Architectural Graphics	2031	AART 244B	
1513	APL 00E	Architectural Design	2032	AART 347	
1515	NO CREDIT	Building Construction I	2033	AART 348	
1516	NO CREDIT	Building Construction II	2034	AART 10E	Photography Workshop
1551	APL 00E	Architectural Drawing I	2037	AART347	
1555	NO CREDIT	Construction Materials & Methods	2038	TBD	Independent Study in Photography
1556	NO CREDIT	Principles & Practice of Light Construction	2039	AART 10E	Photographic Darkroom Processes
1563	NO CREDIT	Building Service Systems	2040	AART 105A	
1565	APL 00E	Construction Surveying	2041	AART 105B	
1566	NO CREDIT	Blueprint Reading	2042	AART 230A	
1567	APL 00E	Soils In Construction	2043	AART 230B	
1568	APL 00E	Architectural Draw II	2051	ATHR 107L	
1569	NO CREDIT	Steel Construction	2054	ATHR 10E	Theatre Internship
1570	NO CREDIT	Construction Estimating	2055	ATHR 140	
1571	NO CREDIT	Concrete Construction	2056	ATHR 240	
1573	NO CREDIT	Site Development	2060	APL00E	Television Production I
1600	APHY 10E	Electricity I	2061	APL00E	Television Production II
1601	APHY 10E	Electricity II	2070	AMUS 100L	Music Appreciation II
1605	APHY 10E	Network Analysis	2071	AMUS 10E	
1612	ACSI 10E	C for Electronics	2072	AMUS 187	
1622	APHY 10E	Electronic Design	2073	AMUS 187	
1625	APL 00E	Communications Electronics	2084	AMUS 186	
1626	APL 00E	Electronic Design	2085	AMUS 186	
1627	APHY 315		2086	AMUS 186	
1630	APHY 10E	Electronics II	2087	AMUS 186	
1631	APHY 353Y		2088	AWSS 10E	Women in Music
1632	ACSI 10E	Microprocessor Programming	2101	AHIS 130W	
1633	APHY 454		2102	AHIS 131W	
1642	APHY 10E	Power Electronics	2106	AHIS 336W	
1650	APHY 10E	Digital Electronics	2107	AAAS 219W	
1670	APHY 10E	Introduction to Lasers	2108	APHI 110	Intro Philosophy II
1671	APL 00E	Opto-electronics	2109	APHI 10E	
1672	APL 00E	Electro-Optic Measurements	2110	APHI 214P	Comparative Religion II
1673	APL 00E	Laser Applications	2111	APHI 10E	
1674	APL 00E	Laser Projects	2114	AHIS 158W	Foundations of a Technological Society
1680	APL 00E	Telecommunications I	2139	ASCM 10EM	
1681	APL 00E	Telecommunications II	2140	AHIS 100M	
1692	APHY 10E	Electro-Mechanical Devices & Systems	2141	AHIS 101M	
1702	APL 00E	Engineering Drawing	2150	AHIS 10E	History of New York State I
1703	NO CREDIT	Manufacturing Processes	2151	AHIS 10E	History of New York State II
1711	NO CREDIT	Process Analysis & Estimating	2200	AENG 291L	
1712	BMGT 00E***	Production Management & Control	2201	AENG 292L	
1716	APL 00E	Engineering Mechanics	2202	AAAS 142L	
1717	APHY 10E	Strength of Materials	2206	AENG 10EP	Multicultural Perspectives in Literature

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2211	AENG 10EL	American Literature I	2588	APSY 20E	Abnormal Psychology
2212	AENG 10EL	American Literature II	2589	APSY 203	
2221	AENG 362P		2591	ASOC 10E	Introduction to Social Inquiry
2250	AENG 232L		2594	RPOS 10E	Introduction to Political Science
2251	AENG 233L		2595	APSY 10E	Psychology of Personal Adjustment
2252	AENG 223L		2596	ASOC 359P	
2253	AENG 124L		2597	ASOC 250	
2256	AENG 10ZZ		2598	RPOS 102M	
2257	AENG 10E	Creative Writing: Poetry and Song	2906	ECPY 204	
2258	AENG 10E	American Folklore	3001	ABIO 10EN	Biology
2311	ASPN 100Y		3002	ABIO 110N	
2312	ASPN 101Y		3003	ABIO 111N	
2313	ASPN 103Y		3004	ABIO 10EN	Microbiology
2314	ASPN 104Y		3005	ABIO 10EN	Anatomy & Physiology I
2321	AFRE 101Y		3006	ABIO 325	
2322	AFRE 102Y		3008	ABIO 10E	Experimental Biology
2323	AFRE 221Y		3010	ABIO 10EN	Topics in Modern Biology I
2324	AFRE 222Y		3011	ABIO 10EN	Topics in Modern Biology II
2331	AGER 101Y		3014	ABIO 10EN	Introduction to Field Biology
2332	AGER 102Y		3016	NO CREDIT	Introduction to Biology (Remedial)
2333	AGER 201Y		3017	ABIO 10EN	Biology of the Human Organism
2334	AGER 202Y		3019	ABIO 117N	
2341	ARUS 101Y		3020	APL 00E	Medical Terminology
2342	ARUS 102Y-103Y		3024	ABIO 10E	Principles of Microbiology
2343	ARUS 104Y		3024	ABIO 315	
2344	ARUS 201Y		3025	ABIO 220N	
2351	AITA 100Y		3026	ABIO 10E	Immunology & Diagnostic Methods
2352	AITA 101Y		3028	ABIO 10E	Physiology
2361	AEAJ 101Y		3030	ABIO 10EN	Introduction to Anatomy & Physiology I
2362	AEAJ 102Y		3031	ABIO 10EN	Introduction to Anatomy & Physiology II
2371	AEAC 101Y		3039	ABIO 10E	Hematology
2372	AEAC 102Y		3040	ABIO 10E	Urinalysis
2418	AJRL 300		3044	ABIO 10E	Immunology
2419	ACOM 203		3045	ABIO 10E	Immunology Laboratory
2420	AENG 10E	Technical Writing	3046	ABIO 10E	Anatomy
2421	AENG 100Z		3048	ABIO 10E	Anatomy
2422	AENG 10E	English Composition for Foreign Born II	3050	ABIO 10EN	Zoology I
2423	AENG 10E	English Composition II: Writing for Technicians	3051	ABIO 10EN	Zoology II
2424	AENG 121L		3055	ABIO 10E	Oral Histology & Embryology
2425	AENG 100Z		3057	NO CREDIT	Orientation & Professional Ethics
2426	AENG 10E	Composition II	3061	ABIO 10E	Immunohematology
2429	ACOM 201		3062	ABIO 10E	General Microbiology
2431	AJRL 10E	Journalism Internship	3066	ABIO 10E	Pathogenic Microbiology
2432	APL 00E	Technical Communication for Automotive	3067	ABIO 10E	Pathogenic Microbiology Lab
2438	AJRL 30E	Advanced Journalism	3070	ABIO 212	
2440	RISP 10E	Research & Bibliography	3073	ABIO 10EN	Botany
2450	NO CREDIT	Basics of English as a Second Language	3075	ABIO 110N	
2455	AENG 10E	Creative Writing Workshop	3076	ABIO 111N	
2459	NO CREDIT	English Fundamentals I	3130	APL 00E	Pathology
2460	NO CREDIT	English Fundamentals II	3131	APL 00E	Pharmacology
2500	RPUB 10E	Internship in Government	3134	ABIO 10E	Nutrition
2501	RPOS 101M		3137	APL 00E	Community Dental Services
2502	RPOS 205		3138	APL 00E	Oral Health Care for the Geriatric Patient
2510	NO CREDIT	Transfer Seminar	3144	APL 00E	Periodontology
2511	EEDU 10E	Introduction to Teaching	3170	NO CREDIT	Preventive Dentistry I
2530	AECO 10E	Current Issues in Third World Countries	3171	NO CREDIT	Preventive Dentistry II
2549	AGOG 101N		3172	NO CREDIT	Preventive Dentistry III
2550	AGOG 210M		3173	NO CREDIT	Preventive Dentistry IV
2551	APSY 210		3174	NO CREDIT	Clinical Dental Hygiene I
	or		3175	NO CREDIT	Clinical Dental Hygiene II
	RCRJ 281 Y		3176	NO CREDIT	Clinical Dental Hygiene III
	or		3179	NO CREDIT	Dental Materials
	ASOC 221Y		3210	APL 00E	Nursing I
2552	APSY 211	Developmental Psychology	3211	APL 00E	Nursing II
2569	ASBS 131P	Organizational Psychology	3212	APL 00E	Nursing III
2570	AANT 200W	Introduction to the Vietnam War	3213	APL 00E	Nursing IV
2572	APSY 270	Introduction to Terrorism	3301	NO CREDIT	Radiographic Positioning I
2573	APSY 10E	American Society Architecture in its Social Context	3302	NO CREDIT	Radiographic Positioning II
2574	APSY 10E	Health & the Family	3304	NO CREDIT	Advanced Radiographic Procedures I
2575	AHIS 10E	Social Institutions & Social Change	3305	NO CREDIT	Advanced Radiographic Procedures II
2576	RPOS 10EP		3321	APL 00E	Radiographic Exposure Physics I
2577	AGOG 10E		3324	APL 00E	Radiographic Exposure Physics II
2578	ASOC 10E		3361	NO CREDIT	Radiographic Seminar
2579	ASOC 10E		3372	APL 00E	Nursing Procedures and Medical-Surgical Disease
2580	AECO 111M		3381	NO CREDIT	Clinical Education I
2581	AECO 110M		3382	NO CREDIT	Clinical Education II
2582	ASOC 115M		3383	NO CREDIT	Clinical Education III
2583	ASOC 180P		3384	NO CREDIT	Clinical Education IV
2584	ASOC 282M		3385	NO CREDIT	Clinical Education V
2587	APSY 101M		3386	NO CREDIT	Clinical Education VI
			3391	APL 00E	Radiological Health
			3417	NO CREDIT	Ethics and Administration

3418	ABIO 10E	Human Anatomy/Physiology	4221	BMSI 220	
3423	APL 00E	Current Concepts in Respiratory	4222	AMAT 10E	Quantitative & Analytical Foundations for Management
3434	APL 00E	Pharmacology for the Respiratory Therapist	4223	BMSI 220	
3435	APL 00E	Fundamentals of Respiratory Care I	4230	ACOM 00E	Business Communication
3436	APL 00E	Fundamentals of Respiratory Care II	4240	BBUS 00E***	Organization & Management
3437	APL 00E	Advanced Life Support	4316	BMSI 215Y	
3439	APL 00E	Clinical Management of Pulmonary Diseases	4320	BACC 00E***	Computer Oriented Accounting
3440	APL 00E	Clinical Education I	4321	BACC 00E***	Computerized Accounting and Telecommunications
3441	APL 00E	Clinical Education II	4326	ACSI 10E	Field Project & Seminar
3442	APL 00E	Clinical Education III	4331	ACSI 10E	Computer Fundamentals with Beginning BASIC Programming
3443	APL 00E	Clinical Education IV			
3444	APL 00E	Clinical Education V	4332	ACSI 204	
3445	APL 00E	Clinical Education VI	4333	ACSI 101Y	
3446	APL 00E	Clinical Education VII	4334	ACSI 203	
3447	APL 00E	Clinical Education VIII	4335	ACSI 306	
3480	ABIO 10E	AEMT Intermediate	4349	ACSI 10E	Understanding and Using Microcomputers
3482	ABIO 10E	Paramedic I			Fundamentals of Data/Information Processing
3485	ABIO 10E	Paramedic II	4350	ACSI 10E	
3510	NO CREDIT	Embalming Theory & Practice I	4351	ACSI 203	
3511	NO CREDIT	Embalming Theory & Practice II	4352	ACSI 306	
3517	APL 00E	Health & Sanitary Science	4353	ACSI 10E	Database Management Systems
3518	APL 00E	Pathology	4354	ACSI 204	
3520	APSY 10E	Psychology of Grief	4355	ACSI 10E	Advanced FORTRAN & Applied Statistics
3521	NO CREDIT	Funeral Service Perspective	4356	ACSI 10E	Information Systems
3522	NO CREDIT	Restorative Art	4357	ACSI 10E	Information Systems Development & Design
3523	APL 00E	Funeral Service Management	4361	ACSI 10E	Artificial Intelligence Applications
3524	NO CREDIT	Funeral Service Counseling	4451	NO CREDIT	Keyboarding & Introduction to Word Processing
3561	APL 00E	Diagnostic Sonography I	4547	APL 00E	Internship
3562	APL 00E	Diagnostic Sonography II	4622	NO CREDIT	Medical Office Procedures
3581	APL 00E	Sonography Clinic I	4642	APL 00E	Medical Transcription
3582	APL 00E	Sonography Clinic II	4661	NO CREDIT	Clinical Office Procedure
3583	APL 00E	Sonography Clinic III	4710	BMKT 10E	Principles of Marketing
3601	APL 00E	History & Professional Ethics	4715	BMKT 00E***	Advertising
3605	APL 00E	Community Health	4720	BMGT 00E***	Retail Management
3611	APL 00E	Medical Pharmacology	4721	BMGT 00E***	Human Resource Management
3612	ECPY 00E	Counseling for Preventive Medicine	4722	BBUS 00E***	Principles of Selling
3613	APL 00E	Clinical Sessions I	4740	BMGT 00E***	Small Business Management
3614	APL 00E	Clinical Sessions II	5001	APL 00E	Principles of Telecommunications I
3615	APL 00E	Clinical Sessions III	5002	APL 00E	Principles of Telecommunications II
3666	APL 00E	Special Medical Studies	5004	APL 00E	Telephone Systems Management Techniques
3670	APL 00E	Clinical Rotation Medicine I	5005	APL 00E	Introduction to Data Communications
3671	APL 00E	Clinical Rotation Medicine II	5006	APL 00E	Networks I-LANS
3672	APL 00E	Clinical Rotation Pediatrics I	5007	APL 00E	Networks II-LANS
3674	APL 00E	Clinical Rotation Ob/Gyn	5510	NO CREDIT	Word Processing I
3675	APL 00E	Clinical Rotation/Pediatrics II	5511	APL 00E	Word Processing II
3683	APL 00E	Clinical Rotation Surgery	5512	APL 00E	Word Processing Procedures
3687	APL 00E	Clinical Rotation Orthopedics	5514	APL 00E	Machine Transcription I/English Skills
3692	APL 00E	Clinical Rotation--Geriatrics	5515	APL 00E	Machine Transcription II/ Advanced Word Processing
3693	APL 00E	Clinical Rotation Family Practice/ Geriatrics	5517	NO CREDIT	Introduction to Word Processing with Word Perfect
3694	APL 00E	Clinical Rotation Elective	5550	APL 00E	Desktop Publishing
3695	APL 00E	Community Practice Preceptorship	5600	BMGT 00E***	Introduction to International Business
3696	APL 00E	Clinical Rotation-Specialty Service	6001	ACHM 120N	
3698	APL 00E	Clinical Rotation/Psychiatry	6001+	ACHM 122a	
3699	NO CREDIT	Orientation	6002	ACHM 121N	
4010	BACC 211		6002+	ACHM 122b	
4011	BACC 222		6003	ACHM 120N	
4020	BACC 00E***	Intermediate Accounting I	6003+	ACHM 122a	
4021	BACC 311		6004	ACHM 121N	
4023	BACC 00E***	Federal Income Tax	6004+	ACHM 122b	
4024	BACC 00E***	Cost Accounting	6007	ACHM 10EN	Introductory Chemistry I
4025	BACC 00E***	Internal Auditing	6008	ACHM 10EN	Introductory Chemistry II
4028	ACSI 10E	Personal Computer Applications/Concepts	6011	ACHM 10EN	General Chemistry/Health Science
4029	ACSI 10E	Advanced Computer Operations	6016	ACHM 10E	Physiological Chemistry
4030	BACC 00E***	Accounting Microcomputer Systems	6021	ACHM 225	
4040	BACC 00E***	Governmental Accounting	6022	ACHM 10E	Instrumental Analysis
4045	APL 00E***	Mortuary Accounting	6023	ACHM 00E	Integrated Lab
4110	AECO 10E	Money and Banking	6030	ACHM 216a	
4117	BFIN 00E***	Financial Management	6030+	ACHM 217a	
4141	APL 00E***	Real Estate I	6031	ACHM 216b	
4142	APL 00E***	Real Estate II	6031+	ACHM 217b	
4144	APL 00E***	Real Estate Management	6038	ACHM 10E	Biochemistry
4145	APL 00E***	Real Estate Investment	6051	NO CREDIT	Basic Chemistry I
4146	APL 00E***	Real Estate Appraising	6052	NO CREDIT	Basic Chemistry II
4151	APL 00E***	Insurance I	6055	NO CREDIT	Essentials of Chemistry
4152	APL 00E***	Insurance II			
4210	BLAW 220P				
4211	BLAW 321				
4213	BLAW 00E***	Legal & Ethical Environment of Business/Mortuary Law			
4220	NO CREDIT	Business Mathematics			

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6067	ACHM 00E	Clinical Biochemistry	7136	NO CREDIT	Automotive Lab I
6104	APL 00E	Engineering Graphics	7140	NO CREDIT	Passenger Car Chassis II
6105	ACSI 204		7142	NO CREDIT	Passenger Car Diagnosis
6108	APHY 10E	Engineering Statics & Strength of Materials	7143	APL 00E	Automotive Electronics
6109	APHY 10E	Engineering Dynamics	7144	NO CREDIT	Business Management
6110	APHY 10E	Electrical Circuits	7146	NO CREDIT	Automotive Lab II
6112	APHY 10E	Thermodynamics	7150	NO CREDIT	Practical Work Experience I
6115	APHY 10E	Engineering Materials	7151	NO CREDIT	Practical Work Experience II
6120	ACSI 201Y		7152	NO CREDIT	Practical Work Experience III
6121	ACSI 310		7153	NO CREDIT	Practical Work Experience IV
6124	ACSI 202		7222	APL 00E	Mechanical Drafting I--Part I
6125	ACSI 203		7223	APL 00E	Mechanical Drafting I--Part II
6301	NO CREDIT	Arithmetic	7224	APL 00E	Mechanical Drafting II--Part III
6305	NO CREDIT	Mathematics I	7225	APL 00E	Mechanical Drafting II--Part IV
6306	NO CREDIT	Mathematics II	7226	APL 00E	Machining Processes
6311	NO CREDIT	Essentials of Math I	7227	APHY 10E	Electricity
6312	NO CREDIT	Essentials of Math II	7230	APL 00E	Mechanical Drafting I
6317	NO CREDIT	Mathematics	7231	APL 00E	Mechanical Drafting II
6325	AMAT 10E	Math Structures I	7232	APL 00E	Electrical Drafting
6326	AMAT 105Y		7233	APL 00E	Tool Design Drafting
6330	AMAT 10E	College Algebra & Trigonometry/Technical Math I	7234	APL 00E	Component Design
6331	AMAT 106Y		7235	APL 00E	Industrial Design
6335	AMAT 10E	Applied Technical Math I	7236	APL 00E	Graphical Analysis
6336	AMAT 10E	Applied Technical Math II	7237	APL 00E	Air Fluid Designs
6340	AMAT 100		7238	APL 00E	Applied Spatial Relationships
6344	AMAT 108Y		7305	APHY 10E	Electric Theory I
6348	ACSI 210		7306	APHY 10E	Electric Theory II
6360	AMAT 112Y		7307	APHY 10E	Electric Theory III
6361	AMAT 113Y		7308	APHY 10E	Electric Theory IV
6362	AMAT 214		7325	APL 00E	Industrial Electronics I
6363	AMAT 311		7326	APL 00E	Industrial Electronics II
6400	APHY 10EN	Technical Physics I	7330	APL 00E	Industrial Electronics Lab I
6401	APHY 10EN	Technical Physics II	7331	APL 00E	Industrial Electronics Lab II
6403	APHY 10E	Geometrical Optics & Light Sources	7341	NO CREDIT	Electric Shop I
6410	APHY 120N		7342	NO CREDIT	Electric Shop II
6411	APHY 124N		7343	NO CREDIT	Electric Shop III
6412	APHY 220		7344	NO CREDIT	Electric Shop IV
6412+	APHY 221		7351	APL 00E	Electric Lab I
6413	APHY 224		7352	APL 00E	Electric Lab II
6413+	APHY 225		7353	NO CREDIT	Electric Lab III
6415	APHY 10E	Research Readings in Physics	7354	NO CREDIT	Electric Lab IV
6416	APHY 10E	Experimental Research in Physics I	7361	NO CREDIT	Mathematics I
6417	APHY 10E	Experimental Research in Physics II	7362	NO CREDIT	Mathematics II
6420	APHY 105N		7370	NO CREDIT	Blueprint Reading
6420+	APHY 106		7371	NO CREDIT	Boiler & Steam Systems
6421	APHY 108N		7372	APL 00E	Industrial Electricity
6421+	APHY 109		7373	APL 00E	Electrical Utility Systems
6430	APHY 10E	Physics	7374	APL 00E	Plant Operations & Maintenance
6431	APHY 10EN	Physics for Telecommunications I	7375	APL 00E	Industrial Instrumentation & Control
6432	APHY 10EN	Physics for Telecommunications II	7376	APL 00E	Industrial Safety
6441	APHY 10E	Physics	7383	NO CREDIT	Electrical Blueprint Reading & Estimating I
6450	NO CREDIT	Developmental Physics I	7384	NO CREDIT	Electrical Blueprint Reading & Estimating II
6451	NO CREDIT	Developmental Physics II	7401	NO CREDIT	Machine Processes Lab I
6460	ASCM 10EN	Physical Science I	7402	NO CREDIT	Machine Processes Lab II
6461	ASCM 10EN	Physical Science II	7403	NO CREDIT	Machine Processes Lab III
6470	APHY 10EN	Foundations of Physical Science I	7404	NO CREDIT	Machine Processes Lab IV
6471	APHY 10EN	Foundations of Physical Science II	7405	NO CREDIT	Machine Process Theory I
6490	AGEO 100N		7406	NO CREDIT	Machine Process Theory II
6491	AGEO 10EN	Evolution of the Earth	7407	NO CREDIT	Manufacturing Process
7016	NO CREDIT	Refrigeration Lab I	7410	APL 00E	Blueprint Reading & Mechanical Drawing
7017	NO CREDIT	Refrigeration Lab II	7411	APL 00E	Process Planning & Drawing
7018	NO CREDIT	Heat Transfer Lab	7418	BMGT 00E***	Industrial Relations
7019	NO CREDIT	Diagnosing & Servicing Lab	7421	APL 00E	Numerical Control Programming
7026	APL 00E	Electrical Fundamentals	7422	NO CREDIT	Numerical Control (Advanced)
7027	APL 00E	Heat Transfer Systems	7424	APL 00E	Controls
7030	APL 00E	Refrigeration Mechanics I	7430	APHY 10E	Practical Metallurgy
7031	NO CREDIT	Refrigeration Mechanics II	7600	NO CREDIT	Passenger Car Body/Frame Construction
7035	NO CREDIT	Refrigeration Mechanics III	7601	NO CREDIT	Frame/Underbody Repair
7036	NO CREDIT	Refrigeration Mechanics IV	7602	NO CREDIT	Automotive Refinishing I
7040	NO CREDIT	Utility Refrigeration Mechanics	7603	NO CREDIT	Auto Body Panel Straightening
7110	NO CREDIT	Engines	7604	NO CREDIT	Automotive Refinishing II
7112	APL 00E	Automotive Electricity	7605	NO CREDIT	Estimating Auto Body Repairs
7113	NO CREDIT	Automotive Specifications	7606	NO CREDIT	Collision Repair
7116	APL 00E	Automotive Electrical Systems & Components	7607	NO CREDIT	Body Accessory Service/Repair
7120	NO CREDIT	Fuel Systems	8031	DPEC 30E	Leisure Activities, Skills & Techniques II
7122	NO CREDIT	Transmissions & Transaxles	8101	DPEC 10E	Basic Swimming
7128	NO CREDIT	Integral Frame & Suspension Components	8112	DPEC 10E	Introduction to Physical Education
7130	NO CREDIT	Passenger Car Chassis	8117	DPEC 35E	
7132	NO CREDIT	Emission Control/Tune-Up Procedures	8124	DPEC 10E	Soccer/Badminton
7134	NO CREDIT	Diesel Engine	8127	DPEC 10E	Physical Exercise Track/Field

\*\*\*These courses DO NOT transfer into the School of Business for the Accounting or Business Administration major; they may transfer into other majors.

8132	DPEC 30E	Personal & Community Health	9144	NO CREDIT	Retail Security
8135	DPEC 10E	Tennis/Volleyball	9145	APL 00E	Computer Security
8138	DPEC 10E	Golf, Basketball	9146	NO CREDIT	Physical Security & Safety
8140	DPEC 10E	Stress & Health	9147	RCRJ 00E	Security Law
8150	DPEC 10E	Elementary & Secondary Games	9148	RCRJ 10E	Criminal Justice Administration
8405	DPEC 10E	Tennis/Badminton	9149	RCRJ 00E	Probation, Parole and Community Corrections
8406	DPEC 10E	Tennis/Volleyball	9300	RPAD 10E	Introduction to Public Administration
8408	DPEC 10E	Weight Training I	9301	RPAD 10E	Labor Relations
8412	DPEC 10E	Street Hockey I	9303	RPUB 10E	Public Affairs Seminar
8415	DPEC 170		9305	RPAD 10E	Public Personnel Administration
8423	DPEC 10E	Bowling/Tennis	9312	APL 00E	Principles of Supervision
8424	DPEC 10E	Racquetball/Tennis	9317	AEEC 10E	Labor History
8428	DPEC 10E	Advanced Racquetball	9318	APL 00E	Contract Administration
8429	DPEC 142		9319	AECO 10E	Labor Law
8434	DPEC 10E	Volleyball/Softball	9320	AECO 10E	Collective Bargaining
8435	DPEC 129		9330	NO CREDIT	Introduction to Postal Service Management
8438	DPEC 10E	Softball/Bowling/Tennis	9331	NO CREDIT	Postal Service Operations
8439	DPEC 10E	Aerobic Dancercise/Tennis	9332	NO CREDIT	Postal Management-Human Resources
8440	DPEC 10E	Street Hockey II	9333	NO CREDIT	Postal Management-Support
8441	DPEC 149		9334	NO CREDIT	Postal Finance
8444	DPEC 158		9340	APL 00E	Arbitration
8446	DPEC 254		9341	APL 00E	Dispute Resolution
8455	DPEC 10E	Physical Conditioning/Self Defense	9342	AECO 10E	Contemporary Labor Issues
8458	DPEC 10E	Soccer & Tennis	9343	APL 00E	Union Leadership & Administration
8459	DPEC 10E	Aerobic Dancercise/Tennis	9344	AECO 10E	Public Sector Collective Bargaining
8462	DPEC 158		9345	APL 00E	Health & Safety in the Workplace
8463	DPEC 10E	Fall Shape-up	9346	ACOM 00E	Labor and the Media
8465	DPEC 10E	Adventure	9347	AECO 10E	Labor's Changing Role in the American Economy
8466	DPEC 146		9348	APL 00E	Quality of Worklife
8500	EPSY 00E	Child Development	9349	APL 00E	Communication Skills for Workers
8501	EPSY 00E	Foundations of Education: Issues Affecting Child Development	9350	AECO 00E	Public Sector Labor Law
8502	NO CREDIT	Guidance of Young Children			
8503	NO CREDIT	Techniques of Teaching			
8505	EPSY 00E	Childrens Literature & Language Development			
8506	APL 00E	Appropriate Curriculum Practices for Young Children			
8507	APL 00E	Educational Theory & Practice in Early Childhood Setting			
8508	EEDU 00E	Exceptional Child			
8510	EEDU 00E	Home, School & Community			
8511	ETAP 00E	Creative Activities for Children I			
8512	ETAP 00E	Creative Activities for Children II			
8702	RSSW 00E	Human Services Practicum I			
8703	RSSW 00E	Human Services Practicum II			
8704	RSSW 10E	Family Behavior & Social Functioning			
8706	ECPY 00E	Interviewing & Techniques of Communication			
8708	RSSW 00E	Mental Health Specialization			
8711	ASOC 10E	Problems of Adolescence			
8713	RSSW 451				
8714	ASOC 384M				
8717	RSSW 00E	Residential Care for Disturbed Youth			
8719	RSSW 00E	Community Treatment of Disabled Adults			
8720	RSSW 10E	Introduction to Human Services Skills			
8721	RSSW 210				
8722	RSSW 00E	Community Treatment for the Developmentally Disabled			
8723	RSSW 10E	Psychology & History of Poverty			
8747	ASOC 10E	Special Topics in Gerontology			
8748	RSSW 00E	Human Services Management			
8750	RSSW 10E	Supervision & Planning			
8751	RSSW 10E	Introduction to Alcoholism			
8752	RSSW 10E	Pharmacology & Physiology of Alcoholism			
8753	RSSW 10E	Alcoholism Treatment Process			
8754	RSSW 10E	Selected Problems in Alcoholism Recovery			
9118	RCRJ 00E	Treatment Process for Adult Children of Alcoholics			
9121	RCRJ 201M	Forensic Evidence			
9123	RCRJ 00E	Criminal Law I			
9124	RCRJ 323				
9125	RCRJ 308				
9128	RCRJ 00E	Criminal Justice Practicum			
9129	RCRJ 302				
9133	RCRJ 00E	Principles of Criminal Investigation			
9136	RCRJ 200P				
9137	RPOS 10E	Constitutional Law			
9138	RCRJ 00E	Comparative Criminal Justice Systems			
9139	RCRJ 00E	Criminal Justice & the Community			
9140	RCRJ 00E	Introduction to Industrial Security			
9142	NO CREDIT	Security Administration			

**COURSES APPROVED FOR LITERATURE AND THE FINE ARTS**

2005	AARH 170L	
2006	AARH 171L	
2051	ATHR 107L	
2070	AMUS 100L	
2200	AENG 291L	
2201	AENG 292L	
2202	AAAS 142L	
2211	AENG 10EL	American Literature I
2212	AENG 10EL	American Literature II
2250	AENG 232L	
2251	AENG 233L	
2252	AENG 223L	
2253	AENG 124L	
2424	AENG 121L	

**COURSES APPROVED FOR SOCIAL & BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES**

2140	AHIS 100M
2141	AHIS 101M
2501	RPOS 101M
2550	AGOG 210M
2580	AECO 111M
2581	AECO 110M
2582	ASOC 115M
2584	ASOC 282M
2587	APSY 101M
2598	RPOS 102M
8714	ASOC 384M
9121	RCRJ201M

**COURSE APPROVED FOR PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES**

3001	ABIO 10EN	Biology
3002	ABIO 110N	
3003	ABIO 111N	
3004	ABIO 10EN	Microbiology
3005	ABIO 10EN	Anatomy & Physiology I
3006	ABIO 325	
3010	ABIO 10EN	Topics in Modern Biology I
3011	ABIO 10EN	Topics in Modern Biology II
3014	ABIO 10EN	Introduction to Field Biology
3017	ABIO 10EN	Biology of the Human Organism
3019	ABIO 117N	
3030	ABIO 10EN	Introduction to Anatomy & Physiology I
3031	ABIO 10EN	Introduction to Anatomy & Physiology II
3050	ABIO 10EN	Zoology I
3051	ABIO 10EN	Zoology II
3073	ABIO 10EN	Botany
3075	ABIO 110N	
3076	ABIO 111N	
6001	ACHM 120N	
6001+	ACHM 122a	
6002	ACHM 121N	
6002+	ACHM 122b	
6003	ACHM 120N	
6003+	ACHM 122a	
6004	ACHM 121N	
6004+	ACHM 122b	
6007	ACHM 10EN	Introductory Chemistry I
6008	ACHM 10EN	Introductory Chemistry II
6011	ACHM 10EN	General Chemistry/Health Science
6400	APHY 10EN	Technical Physics I
6401	APHY 10EN	Technical Physics II
6410	APHY 120N	
6411	APHY 124N	
6420	APHY 105N	
6420+	APHY 106	
6421	APHY 108N	
6421+	APHY 109	
6431	APHY 10EN	Physics for Telecommunications I
6432	APHY 10EN	Physics for Telecommunications II
6460	ASCM 10EN	Physical Science I
6461	ASCM 10EN	Physical Science II
6470	APHY 10EN	Foundations of Physical Science I
6471	APHY 10EN	Foundations of Physical Science II
6490	AGEO 100N	
6491	AGEO 10EN	Evolution of the Earth

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK



FULTON-MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

This transfer agreement is the result of thoughtful cooperation among the faculty and staff of the University at Albany, State University of New York and Fulton-Montgomery Community College. We have updated this transfer agreement because we strongly believe that many students in a two-year program of study will benefit from the information and guidance this agreement offers.


Many academic programs at Fulton-Montgomery Community College provide strong preparation for and ready access to baccalaureate programs at the University at Albany. We have designed the agreement to identify programs and patterns of study which will maximize the transfer of credit toward specific academic programs. The agreement also includes a joint admissions section. Joint admission allows students direct entry into the combined Associate and Baccalaureate degree programs outlined in the agreement. The University at Albany is delighted to continue our long-standing, close relationship with Fulton-Montgomery Community College with this revised transfer agreement. We are proud to offer each student the opportunity to earn both an associate degree and baccalaureate degree within the State University of New York system.

H. Patrick Swygert  
President  
University at Albany  
State University of New York

TRANSFER AGREEMENT  
FULTON-MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
AND THE  
UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

The attached programs of study represent the series of courses which are similar and parallel to those completed by students at the University at Albany. Fulton-Montgomery Community College students who complete the total program as outlined in these arrays will be awarded full transfer credit and be afforded the opportunity to complete the bachelor's degree program in four additional semesters of study. Those students admitted to Fulton-Montgomery Community College through the Joint Admissions Program and who meet all conditions described in that agreement will be assured entry into the University at Albany. F.M.C.C. students pursuing programs which do not conform to those specified will continue to be considered for admission on an individual basis. The programs of study covered in this agreement will be amended or expanded with mutual consent through an annual review.

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## INTRODUCTION

This transfer guide was created to facilitate the transfer process for students from Fulton-Montgomery Community College to the University at Albany, State University of New York.

Ideally, the transfer guide provides students with a plan of study which, if completed, allows completion of the associate's degree and the bachelor's degree in eight semesters of full-time study or the equivalent. The guide also outlines specific admission requirements which must be satisfied before a student may enroll in a restricted program.

Of equal importance, the transfer guide acts as a catalyst for discussion in the advising process in planning course electives to satisfy program requirements. Ultimately, the goal of this transfer guide is to provide students with the best educational experience from both Fulton-Montgomery Community College and the University at Albany.

Not every associate's degree program at Fulton-Montgomery Community College will have a corresponding major and degree program at Albany. As a result, the Fulton-Montgomery Community College degree programs included within the agreement were selected because of their similarity to majors and degree programs offered at the University at Albany. The coursework within each **PROGRAM OF STUDY** was selected to ensure that a student completing the program and receiving the associate's degree would realize the maximum amount of transfer credit and achieve a smooth transition when transferring to Albany.

**PROFILE OF**  
**THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY**  
**STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**

The University at Albany, State University of New York, is the senior campus of the SUNY system, the largest system of public higher education in the nation. As one of four university centers in that system, Albany offers undergraduate and graduate education in a broad range of academic fields at the bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree levels.

Three traditional obligations guide the University: teaching, research, and community service.

Instructional excellence is assured through the quality of the faculty and the fact that the University has designed its academic programs to allow students to achieve maximum intellectual growth, as well as thorough training to help meet career objectives. Students are encouraged to challenge themselves, to explore freely the world about them, and then to accept the responsibility that comes with challenge and freedom.

An active research program reflects the awareness of a responsibility to contribute to the expansion of knowledge and understanding. The University actively assists and encourages its members to do scholarly and creative research and to make the results widely available. The University enjoys a Carnegie Research 2 Public Research University rating, and is one of the top 140 educational institutions in the country in annual external funding.

Albany also understands its special role as an intellectual resource. Scholars are encouraged to share their skills and competence, and the University regularly invites the community to use its talents, resources, and facilities.

To meet each of these responsibilities, Albany maintains a wholehearted commitment to all of them.

Organization: The University enrolls students in eight degree-granting schools and colleges. The College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Business, Criminal Justice, Education, Public Affairs, and Social Welfare offer undergraduate and graduate programs. The Schools of Information Science and Policy and Public Health offer graduate programs only.

Description: Albany, the largest of 15 colleges in the Capital Region, enrolls approximately 17,000 students including 4,400 graduate students. Almost half of the University's undergraduate students pursue post-baccalaureate study. Albany's graduate students are going on in increasing numbers to distinguish themselves as faculty members at colleges and universities throughout the nation and abroad. A significant number of students and student groups are providing leadership support in the form of community service projects. The University now awards more than 120 doctorates a year in disciplines in the arts and sciences and professions. Nationally and internationally renowned scholars are among the more than 650 full-time faculty members who are committed to maintaining the high academic standards which have characterized Albany since its founding in 1844. Seventeen of our faculty have earned the rank of Distinguished Professors, the highest academic honor for a faculty member in the State University of New York System. Additionally, an increasing number of the academic departments have gained national prominence. Finally, many of the faculty are integrally involved in meaningful community service efforts in the Capital Region and throughout the state.

The main campus, designed by noted architect Edward Durell Stone and completed in the mid-1960s, is located on the west side of the city. The setting is highlighted by a podium of 13 academic buildings on a common platform, all connected by a continuous roof and a lower-level corridor. Although most classrooms and laboratories are on this campus, the schools of the Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy are located on the downtown campus. Extensively renovated, the downtown campus also includes residential, instructional, clinical, and research facilities. Shuttle service between the campuses is available.

In addition to the classrooms and laboratories on the academic podium of the main campus, there are the University Library and the Performing Arts Center, with several theatres, recital halls, rehearsal rooms, and instructional areas.

Four residence quadrangles on the main campus, each housing approximately 1,200 students, include eight three-story halls and a 23-story tower. Besides living quarters, each quadrangle has lounges, recreation areas, dining facilities, and classrooms.

Other special facilities on the campus include the Fine Arts Building, which houses one of the finest galleries in the Northeast, a meteorological laboratory equipped comparably to a National Weather Service first-order observing station, a Computing Center, and a linear accelerator for physics research. The hub of student activity is the Campus Center with its lounges, meeting rooms, ballroom, cafeteria, snack bar, rathskeller, dining room, bookstore, and bowling lanes. Outdoor recreation facilities include 24 tennis courts (12 with lights), 4 basketball and 6 volleyball courts, an all-weather running track, and several multi-purpose playing areas. In the Physical

Education Center are a pool, handball and squash courts, and team sports areas.

The newest addition to the athletic and physical education facilities is the Recreation and Convocation Center (RACC). With an arena seating capacity of nearly 4,800 the facility is one of the largest on-campus basketball facilities in the country at the Division III level. However, the facility is not just for basketball. The facility also houses a running track for indoor competition, a modern fitness center, a fully equipped and modern athletic training complex with whirlpools and other rehabilitative equipment, four additional handball/racquetball courts, four squash courts and two main lockerroom facilities as well as 10 smaller team lockerrooms. All facilities are handicapped accessible and have designated seating areas for handicapped spectators.

## GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT TRANSFERRING TO ALBANY

### TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

The academic programs in this booklet define the specific agreements reached between the two institutions for specific majors in the three broad academic areas of humanities and fine arts, social and behavioral sciences, and science and mathematics. Several Special/Professional programs in Criminal Justice, Social Welfare and Accounting/Business Administration are also included.

There are formal agreements for:

#### HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS

Art	Theatre
English	Philosophy
Foreign Languages: French, German, Spanish	

#### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

Economics	History
Political Science	Psychology
Public Affairs	Rhetoric & Communication
Sociology	Social Studies

#### MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE

Atmospheric Science/Meteorology	
Biology	Chemistry
Biochemistry/Molecular Biology	Computer Science & Applied Mathematics
Computer Science	Physics
Mathematics	

#### SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS

Accounting/Business Administration	
Criminal Justice	Social Welfare

**The transfer agreements specify the following:**

FMCC students who follow a program as outlined and receive an associate's degree and are admitted to the University at Albany will be awarded full transfer credit and have the opportunity to complete the bachelor's degree program in four additional semesters of full-time study or the equivalent. The programs are designed to lay the foundation of introductory and intermediate level coursework (when possible) in the major area and in some instances the minor field of study.

## JOINT ADMISSION

An important component of these articulated **Programs of Study** is the corresponding Joint Admissions Agreement. That procedure, which is detailed in a later part of the Guide, is designed to allow students to be admitted to Fulton-Montgomery Community College and the University at Albany as freshmen, with conditional acceptance to the University at Albany with junior status after completion of one of the Programs of Study. Candidates selected for the Joint Admissions Program will receive a letter of acknowledgement from the Admissions Office at the University at Albany during the first semester of study at Fulton-Montgomery Community College. Following completion of the two-year program at FMCC, in which minimum academic achievement levels must be attained, students will automatically move to the Albany campus to complete the final two years and the bachelors degree.

While enrolled at FMCC and completing the requirements for an associate's degree, students are considered by the University at Albany as part of its academic community. Besides setting up a systematic method of communication with each student throughout this two-year period, students will be encouraged to attend appropriate functions at the University at Albany. Additionally, students are encouraged to meet on an individual basis with advisors. At the same time, representatives from Albany will make periodic visits to the FMCC campus to provide academic advisement about the University at Albany's curriculum and general information about the University. These representatives will also meet, as necessary, with faculty and staff at FMCC who are involved in advising students enrolled in the Joint Admissions program.

The transfer programs for which specific formal agreements exist are listed under TRANSFER AGREEMENTS outlined in a later part of this publication. A complete listing of all undergraduate majors available at the University at Albany also follows.

**QUESTION:** I am interested in a major for which a TRANSFER AGREEMENT or PROGRAM OF STUDY has not been worked out. Can I still transfer to Albany after I complete my associate's degree?

**ANSWER:** Yes. Albany will consider a transfer application from any qualified applicant. However, you will need to plan your associate degree program carefully in order to ensure maximum transferrability of credit. Additionally, some of the introductory coursework required for your intended program is offered only at Albany; you may wish to take advantage of the cross-registration agreement and cross-register for courses at Albany. Contact your cross-registration coordinator for details (FMCC Registrar's Office).



Finally, you should be aware that it may take longer than four additional semesters of study to complete your bachelor's degree at Albany. The Fulton-Montgomery Community College Counseling Center and Albany advising staffs are ready to assist you to develop a best fit program.

The transfer program outlines which appear later in the Guide list the exact courses by FMCC designation (with Albany equivalents in parenthesis) which must be followed for the majors where transfer agreements have been finalized. The series of courses within the **PROGRAM OF STUDY** allow students to move immediately and directly into the upper division (junior/senior) course requirements.

### TRANSFER CREDIT

**QUESTION:** Is there a limit to the number of credits that can be transferred to Albany from two-year schools?

**ANSWER:** Yes, a maximum of 64 graduation credits can be transferred to Albany from any combination of two-year schools.

**QUESTION:** Does Albany allow transfer credit in courses for which a D-grade was earned?

**ANSWER:** Yes, when certain conditions are met. Albany has what is known as a balanced D policy. In order to receive graduation credit for a course in which a D was earned, the D must be "balanced out" by an equal number of credits of B, from the same college where the D was earned. The policy further states that to use a grade of D in the major, the D must be "balanced out" by an equal number of credits of B, applicable to the major, earned at the same institution the D was earned. The same policy also applies to the minor.

Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory and Pass/Fail graded courses are considered for transfer credit where the passing grade was earned.

**QUESTION:** When will I find out how many credits will transfer to Albany?

**ANSWER:** A tentative evaluation of transfer credits is made at the time formal admission is offered and is communicated in the letter of admission. A final evaluation of transfer credit is completed after receipt of the admissions deposit and in time for review by the student and advisor during the Summer Planning Conference or January Orientation. If you are following a **PROGRAM OF STUDY**, you should have a very good idea how many transfer credits you will receive.

Students transferring into programs other than those included in this Guide will continue to have courses evaluated for transfer using Albany's principles of comparability and applicability. Generally, if the course is similar to one offered on this campus, or is otherwise considered a college level course in nature and level, and is applicable to the bachelors degree requirements, transfer credit will be awarded.

## RESTRICTED PROGRAMS

The following programs at the University at Albany: Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Science, Computer Science and Applied Mathematics, Criminal Justice, Economics, Mathematics, Psychology, Rhetoric and Communication and Social Welfare programs have very specific requirements for admission to the major. The admission requirements have important implications for the courses which should be taken at Fulton-Montgomery Community College. It is your responsibility to carefully read ALL the information contained in the Guide relating to your choice of major. Should you have questions regarding any of the information contained in the Guide, please consult with either the Counseling Center at FMCC or with Office of the Dean of Transfer Affairs at UA, 442-3728.

### Repeating Courses to Meet Program Admission Requirements

For purposes of calculating admission requirements into restricted majors or programs, once a student has received the grade of A or B in a course, no future grade in that course or its equivalent will be used in determining the student's average for admission to that major or program. An "equivalent" course, for purposes of this policy, is any course for which the student cannot receive credit by virtue of her or his having satisfactorily completed the original course.

## DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

The University at Albany awards the undergraduate degrees of Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) and Bachelor of Science (B.S.). Both require completion of a minimum of 120 graduation credits.

Of the 120 graduation credits for the B.A. degree, at least 90 must be in the liberal arts and sciences. Of those same 120 credits, 30-36 credits are required in an approved major and 18-24 in an approved minor. Eighteen (18) of the major credits, including 12 at the junior level or above, must be completed at the Albany campus; six (6) of the minor credits must be taken at The University at Albany at or above the junior level.

Of the 120 graduation credits required for the B.S. degree, at least 60 must be in the liberal arts and sciences. Credit totals and requirements at the 300-level for the major and minor are the same as for the B.A.

**QUESTION:** Do transfer students have to complete the University at Albany's General Education Requirements totaling 24 credits distributed over 5 categories?

**ANSWER:** It depends on what type of degree, if any, you have earned. See below for detailed explanation.

1) Students transferring without an Associate's Degree must complete ALL General Education Requirements.

2) Associates In Arts/Associates In Science degree holders—A.A. or A.S. degree holders will receive a blanket waiver of the University at Albany's General Education Requirements; there is an automatic assumption that ALL General Education Requirements have been satisfied.

3) Associates in Applied Science/Associates in Occupational Science—A.A.S. or A.O.S. degree holders will receive a waiver IF the following conditions are satisfied:

a) Satisfactorily completes 30 credits hours that the UA considers Liberal Arts and Sciences. Students may wish to consult with the Counseling Center at FMCC for advice on what courses are acceptable at UA for Liberal Arts and Sciences.

b) Satisfactorily completes with a grade of "C" or higher UA's lower division writing requirement. Freshman English I (Eng 123) satisfies this condition.

c) Satisfactorily completes at least one course from each of the following areas:

1) Literature and the fine arts

2) Social and behavioral sciences

3) Physical or life sciences

Also, students who are waived from the General Education Requirements DO NOT have to complete the UA Human Diversity Requirement, but **MUST** complete the upper level writing intensive requirement.

Other degree requirements are listed in Albany's Undergraduate Bulletin under the section entitled Requirements for the Bachelor's Degree.

## **FINANCIAL AID**

Financial assistance in the form of loans, grants, and work-study opportunities is available for eligible transfer students who apply. To qualify for any kind of financial aid (except the Parent Loan for Undergraduates-PLUS), you are required to file the yearly Financial Aid Form (FAF). Please note that the University at Albany accepts and uses only the College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form (FAF) in assessing students economic eligibility for aid. The New York State version of the FAF should be used by state residents, as it also permits determination of eligibility for the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP). New transfer students are required to file financial aid transcripts of the aid they received at their previous college(s), even if no aid was received.

A list of the various federal and state financial aid programs available to matriculated students who demonstrate a need for assistance based on the financial data provided on their FAF follows. Greater elaboration of each program is available in The Undergraduate Bulletin as well as with the Office of Financial Aid. Students are encouraged to apply for all aid for which they feel they are qualified.

### **FEDERAL PROGRAMS**

Pell Grants

Supplemental Education Opportunity Program (SEOG)

Perkins Loans

College Work-Study Program (CWP)

Social Security Benefits for Children of Deceased or Disabled Parents

Veterans Administration Educational Benefits (VA)

Stafford Loans

### **NEW YORK STATE PROGRAMS**

Tuition Assistance Program (TAP)

Regents Award for Children of Deceased or Disabled Veterans

Vietnam Veterans Tuition Awards (VVTA)

State Aid to Native Americans

New York State Educational Opportunity Program (EOP)

The Office of Financial Aid exists to ensure that no student, for lack of economic resources, becomes less than a full participant in University life. This assumes that students and families will first make their best possible efforts to assist themselves. Financial need for aid is the difference between the total cost of attending Albany and your family's ability to pay, as determined by a standard economic need analysis. All financial aid is now based upon the demonstrated financial need of the family. Students are encouraged to file the Financial Aid Form (FAF) as the first step in the aid application process as early as possible in advance of the academic year. FAF's and other forms received after July 1st may not be processed in time to assure that funds will be available in early September (for students entering in Fall semester).

## GENERAL PAYMENT INFORMATION

	Fall 93	Spring 94
<b>Tuition</b>		
N.Y.S. Residents	1,325.00	1,325.00
Out-of-State-Residents	3,275.00	3,275.00
<b>Mandatory Fees</b>		
University Fee	12.50	12.50
Student Activity Fee	61.00	61.00
Health Fee	43.00	43.00
International Student Insurance (mandatory for international students only)	220.00	308.00
Room Rental	1,399.00	1,399.00
<b>Board</b>		
20 meals/week non Kosher	669.00	669.00
<b>Other Expenses</b>		
Class Dues (Optional)	3.00	3.00
Alumni Assoc. Memb. (opt.)	15.00	15.00
Five Quad Contribution (opt.)	5.00	5.00
Accident/Sickness Insurance	101.00	167.00
Late Registration Fee	30.00	30.00
Late Fee Payment (per invoice)	Up to 30.00	Up to 20.00
Books	300.00	300.00
Personal, Travel, etc.	725.00	725.00

TUITION AND FEE CHARGES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE BY OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK.

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Office of Residential Life  
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#### TRANSFER ISSUES

Dr. Ivan Edelson, Center for  
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#### UNDERGRADUATE ISSUES (Academic Advising, Degree Audits, Undergraduate Degree Requirements)

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## ARTICULATED TRANSFER AGREEMENT

The following Programs of Study represent those majors for which FMCC and the University at Albany have negotiated transfer agreements. The Programs of Study constitute the best possible preparation for completion of the bachelor's degree. The courses are listed using FMCC course numbers and titles. The University at Albany course equivalents are noted in parentheses. Where no equivalent course exists, the notation will indicate the academic department or school in which the course will be transferred. A level designation (10 = Freshman, 20 = Sophomore) and the letter E designating the course as an elective will be indicated. For example, AEng 20E is a sophomore level English elective. Programs are grouped according to the general academic discipline which offers the major.

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TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

FULTON-MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

HUMANITIES Art (Studio)

FIRST YEAR

FALL

EN 125 Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)  
SS 183 Modern Western Civilization  
(His 130)  
AR 210 Drawing I (Art 105A)  
AR 101 Art History I (Arh 170L)  
Mathematics Requirement

SPRING

EN 126 Freshman English II  
(Eng 121L)  
SS 184 Modern Western Civilization  
(His 131)  
AR 211 Drawing II (Art 105B)  
AR 102 Art History II (Arh 171L)  
Mathematics Requirement

SECOND YEAR

FALL

AR 150 Basic Design (Art 110A)  
AR 220 Painting I (Art 230A)  
EN 231 Masterpieces of World Liter-  
ature I (Eng 295L)  
Science Requirement  
Social Science Requirement

SPRING

AR 160 Three Dimensional Design  
(Art 110b)  
AR 221 Painting II (Art 230B)  
EN 232 Masterpieces of World Literature II  
(Eng 296L)  
Science Requirement  
Social Science Requirement

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
FULTON-MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

HUMANITIES English

FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 125	Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)	EN 126	Freshman English II (Eng 121L)
SS 183	Modern Western Civilization (His 130)	SS 184	Modern Western Civilization (His 131)
EN 231	Masterpieces of World Literature I (Eng 295L)	EN 232	Masterpieces of World Literature II (Eng 296L)
	Liberal Arts Elective*		Liberal Arts Elective*
	Mathematics Requirement		Mathematics Requirement

SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 200	Short Story (En 223L)	EN 233	American Literature I (Eng 10E) OR
		EN 234	American Literature II (Eng 10E)
En 257	Creative Writing (Eng 102Z)	EN 239	The Modern Novel (Eng 232L)
	Social Science Requirement		Social Science Requirement
	Science Requirement		Science Requirement
	Liberal Arts Elective		Liberal Arts Elective

\*Foreign Language Recommended.

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### FULTON-MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

HUMANITIES Foreign Languages: French, German, Spanish

#### FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 125	Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)	EN 126	Freshman English II (Eng 121L)
SS 183	Modern Western Civilization (His 130)	SS 184	Modern Western Civilization (His 131)
	Elementary Language I*		Elementary Language II*
	Mathematics Requirement		Mathematics Requirement
	Liberal Arts Elective		Liberal Arts Elective

#### SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
	Intermediate Language I		Intermediate Language II
EN 231	Masterpieces of World Literature I (Eng 295L)	EN 232	Masterpieces of World Literature II (Eng 296L)
SS 291	General Psychology (Psy 101)	SS 278	International Politics (Pos 102M)
	Science Requirement		Science Requirement
	Liberal Arts Elective		Liberal Arts Elective

\*Students with high school background in the language may be expected to begin college study at a higher level in the first year and thus continue with appropriate advanced courses in the second year.

NOTE: Students planning to take language courses at SUNY-Albany, regardless of language background, are required to take the language placement exam to determine appropriate entry level on this campus. Language credit applicable to the major requirements begins with the second intermediate language course in French and after the second intermediate course in German and Spanish.

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

FULTON-MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

HUMANITIES Philosophy

FIRST YEAR

FALL

EN 125 Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)  
SS 183 Modern Western Civilization  
(His 130)  
\*HU 250 Introduction to Philosophy  
(Phi 110)  
  
Mathematics Requirement  
  
Science Requirement

SPRING

EN 126 Freshman English II (Eng 121L)  
SS 184 Modern Western Civilization  
(His 131)  
\*HU 266 Ancient Philosophers (Phi 310)  
  
Mathematics Requirement  
  
Science Requirement

SECOND YEAR

FALL

\*HU 267 Modern Philosophers  
(Phi 10E Mod Phi)  
\*HD 225 Man's Search for Meaning  
(Phi 10E Man Srch Mng)  
EN 231 Masterpieces of World Liter-  
ature I (Eng 295L)  
  
Social Science Elective  
  
Liberal Arts Elective

SPRING

HU 258 Ethics (Phi 212P)  
\*HU 271 Comparative Religions  
(Phi 214P)  
EN 232 Masterpieces of World Liter-  
ature II (Eng 296L)  
  
Social Science Elective  
  
Liberal Arts Elective

\* If course is not available, comparable courses should be substituted.

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

FULTON-MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

HUMANITIES Theatre

FIRST YEAR

FALL

EN 125 Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)  
SS 183 Modern Western Civilization  
(His 130)  
TH 101 Theatre History (Thr 101L)  
Mathematics Requirement  
Science Requirement

SPRING

EN 126 Freshman English II (Eng 121L)  
SS 184 Modern Western Civilization  
(His 131)  
TH 136 Introduction to Theatre (Thr 107L)  
TH 105 Fundamentals of Acting (Thr 140)  
Science Requirement

SECOND YEAR

FALL

TH 102 Stagecraft (Thr 135)  
TH 201 Introduction to Theatre  
Production (Thr 10E Thr Prod)  
Social Science Requirement  
Mathematics Requirement  
Elective

SPRING

TH 202 Theatre Seminar (Thr 10E Thr  
Theory and Prod)  
EN 233 American Literature I (Eng 10E)  
OR  
EN 234 American Literature II (Eng 10E)  
Social Science Requirement  
Liberal Arts Requirement  
Elective

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

FULTON-MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES Economics

FIRST YEAR

FALL

EN 125 Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)  
SS 183 Modern Western Civilization  
(His 130)  
MA 154 Pre-Calculus Mathematics  
(Mat 100)  
SS 281 Introduction to Sociology  
(Soc 115)

Science Requirement

SPRING

EN 126 Freshman English II (Eng 121L)  
SS 184 Modern Western Civilization  
(His 131)  
MA 157 Analytic Geometry and Calculus I  
(Mat 112)  
SS 291 General Psychology (Psy 101)

Science Requirement

SECOND YEAR

FALL

EC 282 Macroeconomics (Eco 111M)  
SS 283 Survey of American History I  
(His 100)  
EN 231 Masterpieces of World Liter-  
ature I (Eng 295L)

Liberal Arts Elective

Elective\*

SPRING

EC 283 Microeconomics (Eco 110M)  
SS 284 Survey of American History II  
(His 101)  
EN 232 Masterpieces of World Liter-  
ature II (Eng 296L)

Liberal Arts Elective

Elective\*

\* The following are recommended:

CS 113 Programming Assembler Language  
BU 121 Accounting I  
BU 122 Accounting II  
Foreign Language

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

FULTON-MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES:      History  
Social Studies (Teacher Ed)

FIRST YEAR

	<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>
EN 125	Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)	EN 126	Freshman English II (Eng 121L)
SS 183	Modern Western Civilization (His 130)	SS 184	Modern Western Civilization (His 131)
EC 282	Macroeconomics (Eco 111M)	EC 283	Microeconomics (Eco 110M)
	Mathematics Requirement		Mathematics Requirement
	Liberal Arts Elective		Liberal Arts Elective

SECOND YEAR

	<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>
SS 283	Survey of American History I (His 100)	SS 284	Survey of American History II (His 101)
SS 281	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)	SS 291	General Psychology (Psy 101)
SS 282	American Political System (Pos 101M)	SS 383	Policies and Politics of States & Communities (Pos 205)
EN 231	Masterpieces of World Liter- ature I (Eng 295L)	EN 232	Masterpieces of World Liter- ature II (Eng 296L)
	Science Requirement		Science Requirement

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### FULTON-MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

Political Science  
Public Affairs

#### FIRST YEAR

##### FALL

EN 125 Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)  
SS 183 Modern Western Civilization  
(His 130)  
SS 282 American Political System  
(Pos 101M)  
Mathematics Requirement  
Science Requirement

##### SPRING

EN 126 Freshman English II (Eng 121L)  
SS 184 Modern Western Civilization  
(His 131)  
SS 383 Policies and Politics of States  
& Communities (Pos 205)  
MA 160 Statistics (Mat 108)  
Science Requirement

#### SECOND YEAR

##### FALL

SS 278 International Politics  
(Pos 102M)  
SS 283 Survey of American History I  
(His 100)  
EC 282 Macroeconomics (Eco 111M)  
EN 231 Masterpieces of World Liter-  
ature I (Eng 295L)  
CS 115 Introduction to Computer Logic  
(Csi 10E)

##### SPRING

SS 281 Introduction to Sociology  
(Soc 115)  
SS 284 Survey of American History II  
(His 101)  
EC 283 Microeconomics (Eco 110M)  
EN 232 Masterpieces of World Literature II  
(Eng 296L)  
Elective\*

\* Students interested in the Public Affairs major are encouraged to take  
CJ 111 - Introduction to Public Administration (PAD 303).



TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

FULTON-MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES Psychology

FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 125	Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)	EN 126	Freshman English II (Eng 121L)
SS 183	Modern Western Civilization (His 130)	SS 184	Modern Western Civilization (His 131)
SS 291	General Psychology (Psy 101)	SS 297	Developmental Psychology (Psy 203)
BI 171	Modern Biology (Bio 10E-Mod Bio)	BI 173	Animal Biology (Bio 110N)
MA 154	Pre-Calculus Mathematics (Mat 100)	MA 160	Statistics (Mat 108)

SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
SS 292	Abnormal Psychology (Psy 10E Abn Psy)	SS 387	Social Psychology (Psy 270)
SS 281	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)	CS 115	Introduction to Computer Logic (Csi 10E)
EN 231	Masterpieces of World Literature I (Eng 295L)	EN 232	Masterpieces of World Literature II (Eng 295L)
	Liberal Arts Elective		Liberal Arts Elective
	Elective		Elective

**Prerequisites for Admission to Psychology Major:**

In addition to SS 291 General Psychology (Psy 101) courses comparable to Albany's Psy 210-Statistical Methods in Psychology and Psy 211-Experimental Psychology must be satisfactorily completed with a grade of "C" or better before formal admission to the major can be granted. When feasible FMCC students are encouraged to cross-register at the University at Albany for Psy 210 and 211 (in that order).

Transfers entering with only Psy 101 will be advised by the Psychology Department as **PROPOSED** Psychology majors. They will be directed to enroll in Psy 210 first semester on the Albany campus and to Psy 211 second semester.

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

FULTON-MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES Rhetoric and Communication

FIRST YEAR

FALL

EN 125 Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)  
SS 183 Modern Western Civilization  
(His 130)  
EN 132 Speech (Com 203)  
  
Mathematics Requirement  
  
Liberal Arts Elective

SPRING

EN 126 Freshman English II (Eng 121L)  
SS 184 Modern Western Civilization  
(His 131)  
HD 221 Human Relations and Group  
Dynamics (Com 204)  
MA 160 Statistics (Mat 108)  
  
Liberal Arts Elective

SECOND YEAR

FALL

SS 281 Introduction to Sociology  
(Soc 115)  
  
SS 291 General Psychology  
(Psy 101)  
EN 231 Masterpieces of World  
Literature I (Eng 295L)  
  
Science Requirement  
  
Elective

SPRING

CO 171 Intro to Mass Communications  
(Com 238)  
EN 243 Oral Interpretation of Literature  
(Com 10E - Oral Int. Lit.)  
OR  
CO 220 Introduction to Public Relations  
(COM 10E - Intro. Public Rel.)  
SS 387 Social Psychology (Soc 260)  
EN 232 Masterpieces of World Liter-  
ature II (Eng 296L)  
  
Science Requirement

Prerequisite for Admission to the Major in Rhetoric and Communication:

Successful completion of Com 100M Human Communication-Language and Social Action and MA 160 Statistics (Mat 108). FMCC does not offer a course equivalent to Albany's Com 100M. Where feasible FMCC students are encouraged to cross-register for Com 100M at the University at Albany.

Transfers who are not able to complete Com 100M before admission may be accepted as PROPOSED Rhetoric and Communication majors.

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

FULTON-MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES Sociology

FIRST YEAR

FALL

EN 125 Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)  
SS 183 Modern Western Civilization  
(His 130)  
SS 281 Introduction to Sociology  
(Soc 115)  
MA 154 Pre-Calculus Mathematics  
(Mat 100)

Science Requirement

SPRING

EN 126 Freshman English II (Eng 121L)  
SS 184 Modern Western Civilization  
(His 131)  
SS 264 Minority Groups In America  
(Soc 282)  
MA 160 Statistics (Mat 108)

Science Requirement

SECOND YEAR

FALL

SS 294 The Sociology of the Family  
(Soc 250)  
  
SS 282 American Political Systems  
(Pos 101M)  
SS 291 General Psychology  
(Psy 101)

EN 231 Masterpieces of World Liter-  
ature I (Eng 295L)

Liberal Arts Elective

SPRING

SS 382 Political Sociology  
(Soc 10E-Polit Soc)  
OR  
SS 386 Deviant Behavior (Soc 10E-  
Deviant Beh)  
SS 387 Social Psychology (Soc 260)  
CS 115 Introduction to Computer Logic  
(Csi 10E)

EN 232 Masterpieces of World Liter-  
ature II (Eng 295L)

Liberal Arts Elective

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

FULTON-MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Atmospheric Science/Meteorology

FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 125	Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)	EN 126	Freshman English II (Eng 121L)
SS 183	Modern Western Civilization (His 130)	SS 184	Modern Western Civilization (His 131)
PH 171	Physics I (Phy 120, 122)	PH 172	Physics II (Phy 124, 126)
MA 157	Analytic Geometry and Calculus I (Mat 112)	MA 158	Analytic Geometry and Calculus II (Mat 113)
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective

SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
PH 271	Physics III (Phy 220, 221)	SC 131	Environmental Physics (Phy 202)
MA 257	Analytic Geometry and Calculus III (Mat 214)	MA 258	Differential Equations (Mat 311)
CH 173	Fundamentals of Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	CH 174	Fundamentals of Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
CS 115	Introduction to Computer Logic (Csi 10E)	SC 143	Earth Systems (Geo 10E- Earth Sys)
	Social Science Elective		Social Science Elective

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### FULTON-MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

Biology  
Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

#### FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 125	Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)	EN 126	Freshman English II (Eng 121L)
SS 183	Modern Western Civilization (His 130)	SS 184	Modern Western Civilization (His 131)
BI 171	Modern Biology (Bio 107E)	BI 173	Animal Biology (Bio 110N)
CH 173	Fundamentals of Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	CH 174	Fundamentals of Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
MA 154	Pre-Calculus Mathematics (Mat 100)	MA 157	Analytic Geometry and Calculus I (Mat 112)

#### SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
*BI	Genetics (Bio 210)	BI 172	Plant Biology (Bio 111N)
CH 221	Organic Chemistry (Chm 216A, 217A)	CH 222	Organic Chemistry (Chm 216B, 217B)
MA 158	Analytic Geometry and Calculus II (Mat 113)	BI 176	Ecology (Bio 320)
PH 171	Physics I (Phy 120, 122)	PH 172	Physics II (Phy 124, 126)
	Social Science Elective		Social Science Elective

\*To complete a viable articulation agreement in Biology, a course in Genetics (Molecular) similar to Albany's Bio 212 should be included. If this course is not available at Fulton-Montgomery Community College, FMCC students should cross-register at the University at Albany or at another college in the area where the appropriate course is offered. (If a satisfactory Genetics course is not available FMCC transfers must complete Bio 212 at the University at Albany.)

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### FULTON-MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Chemistry

##### FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 125	Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)	EN 126	Freshman English II (Eng 121L)
SS 183	Modern Western Civilization (His 130)	SS 184	Modern Western Civilization (His 131)
CH 173	Fundamentals of Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	CH 174	Fundamentals of Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
MA 157	Analytic Geometry and Calculus I (Mat 112)	MA 158	Analytic Geometry and Calculus II (Mat 113)
PH 171	Physics I (Phy 120, 122)	PH 172	Physics II (Phy 124, 126)

##### SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
CH 221	Organic Chemistry (Chm 216A, 217A)	CH 222	Organic Chemistry (Chm 216B, 217B)
MA 257	Analytic Geometry and Calculus III (Mat 214)	*CH	Quantitative Analysis (Chm 225)
PH 271	Physics III (Phy 220, 221)	CS 124	Computer Programming Pascal (Csi 201N)
CS 120	Computer Programming (Fortran) (Csi 204)		Social Science Elective
	Social Science Elective		Humanities Elective

\*To complete a viable articulation agreement in Chemistry a course in Quantitative Analysis (Chm 225) should be included. If this course is not available at Fulton-Montgomery Community College, FMCC students should cross-register at the University at Albany or at another college in the area where the appropriate course is offered.

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

FULTON-MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

Computer Science  
Computer Science/Applied Mathematics

FIRST YEAR

FALL

SPRING

EN 125	Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)	EN 126	Freshman English II (Eng 121L)
SS 183	Modern Western Civilization (His 130)	SS 184	Modern Western Civilization (His 131)
MA 154	Pre-Calculus Mathematics (Mat 100)	*MA 157	Analytic Geometry and Calculus I (Mat 112)
CS 115	Introduction to Computer Logic (Csi 10E)	CS 121	Computer Programming (Cobol) (Csi 203)
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective

SECOND YEAR

FALL

SPRING

*MA 158	Analytic Geometry and Calculus II (Mat 113)	MA 257	Analytic Geometry and Calculus III (Mat 214)
*CS 124	Computer Programming - Pascal (Csi 201N)	*CS 113	Programming Assembler Language (Csi 202)
PH 171	Physics I (Phy 120, 122)	PH 172	Physics II (Phy 124, 126)
	Social Science Elective		Social Science Elective
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective

\*Required Core Courses.

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

FULTON-MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Mathematics

FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 125	Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)	EN 126	Freshman English II (Eng 121L)
SS 183	Modern Western Civilization (His 130)	SS 184	Modern Western Civilization (His 131)
MA 157	Analytic Geometry and Calculus I (Mat 112)	MA 158	Analytic Geometry and Calculus II (Mat 113)
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective
	Liberal Arts Elective		Liberal Arts Elective

SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
MA 257	Analytic Geometry and Calculus III (Mat 214)	MA 258	Differential Equations (Mat 311)
CS 120	Computer Programming (Fortran) (Csi 204)	CS 124	Computer Programming Pascal (Csi 201N)
PH 171	Physics I (Phy 120, 122)	PH 172	Physics II (Phy 124, 126)
	Social Science Elective		Social Science Elective
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective



TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

FULTON-MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Physics

FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 125	Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)	EN 126	Freshman English II (Eng 121L)
SS 183	Modern Western Civilization (His 130)	SS 184	Modern Western Civilization (His 131)
PH 171	Physics I (Phy 120, 122)	PH 172	Physics II (Phy 124, 126)
MA 157	Analytic Geometry and Calculus I (Mat 112)	MA 158	Analytic Geometry and Calculus II (Mat 113)
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective

SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
PH 271	Physics III (Phy 220, 221)	ES 236	Mechanics: Dynamics (Phy 10E Mech: Dyn)
MA 257	Analytic Geometry and Calculus II (Mat 214)	ES 281	<u>OR</u> Electric and Electronic Circuits (Phy 10E-Elect & Electronic Circ.)
CH 173	Fundamentals of Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	MA 258	Differential Equations (Mat 311)
CS 120	Computer Programming (Fortran) (Csi 204)	CH 174	Fundamentals of Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
	Social Science Elective	CS 124	Computer Programming Pascal (Csi 201N)
			Social Science Elective

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FULTON-MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS

Accounting  
Business Administration

FIRST YEAR

FALL

EN 125 Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)  
SS 183 Modern Western Civilization  
(His 130)  
BU 121 Accounting I (Acc 10E Acctg. I)  
EC 282 Macroeconomics (Eco 111M)\*  
MA 160 Statistics (Mat 108)\*

SPRING

EN 126 Freshman English II (Eng 121L)  
SS 184 Modern Western Civilization  
(His 131)  
BU 122 Accounting II (Acc 211)\*  
EC 283 Microeconomics (Eco 110M)\*  
MA 154 Pre-Calculus Mathematics  
(Mat 100)

SECOND YEAR

FALL

BU 261 Managerial Accounting (Acc 222)  
SS 281 Introduction to Sociology\*  
(Soc 115)  
CS 115 Introduction to Computer Logic  
(Csi 10E)  
BU 171 Business Law I (Law 220)  
MA 157 Analytic Geometry and  
Calculus I (Mat 112)

SPRING

SS 291 General Psychology\*  
(Psy 101)  
CS 124 Computer Programming Pascal  
(Csi 201N)  
BU 172 Business Law II (Law 321)  
EN 132 Speech (Com 203)  
Laboratory Science Requirement

\*Business Core Courses

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SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS Criminal Justice

FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 125	Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)	EN 126	Freshman English II (Eng 121L)
SS 183	Modern Western Civilization (His 130)	SS 184	Modern Western Civilization (His 131)
SS 291	General Psychology (Psy 101)	SS 281	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)
CJ 106	Introduction to Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice (Crj 201)	CJ 108	Introduction to Juvenile Delinquency (Crj 308)
	Mathematics Requirement	MA 160	Statistics (Mat 108)

SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
CJ 109	Criminology (Crj 200)	CJ 121	Introduction to Corrections (Crj 302)
SS 386	Deviant Behavior (Soc 10E Dev. Behav.)	CJ 111	Introduction to Public Administration (Pad 303)
SS 282	American Political System (Pos 101M)	SS 383	Policies and Politics of States and Communities (Pos 205)
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective
	Liberal Arts Elective		Liberal Arts Elective

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SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS Social Welfare

FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 125	Freshman English I (Eng 100Z)	EN 126	Freshman English II (Eng 121L)
SS 183	Modern Western Civilization (His 130)	SS 184	Modern Western Civilization (His 131)
SS 291	General Psychology (Psy 101)	SS 297	Developmental Psychology (Psy 203)
SC 137	Human Biology (Bio 10E-Human Bio)	BI 171	Modern Biology (Bio 10E-Mod Bio)
HS 110	Introduction to Human Services (Ssw 210)	HS 111	Human Services Intervention (Ssw 10E-Hum Serv Intervent)

SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
SS 281	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)	SS 386	Deviant Behavior (Soc 10E)
HS 231	Introduction to Gerontology (Ssw 10E-Intro Geront)	HS 211	Problems of Substance Use Disorders (Ssw 10E-Prob Subs Use Disorders)
HD 221	Human Relations and Group Dynamics (Com 204)	SS 264	Minority Groups in America (Soc 282)
SS 282	American Political Systems (Pos 101M)	SS 387	Social Psychology (Soc 260)
MA 160	Statistics (Mat 108)		Mathematics Elective

NOTE: HS 298-299-Human Services internship(s) required in the FMCC Human Services Program but not required for transfer into the Social Welfare major at the University at Albany. Nine credits of senior level field coursework (SSW 400, SSW 410-Field Instruction) are required to complete the major at Albany.

**A Joint Admissions Agreement Between  
The University at Albany, State University  
of New York and  
Fulton-Montgomery Community College**

The purpose of this agreement is to outline the procedures for a joint admissions program between the University at Albany, State University of New York (hereinafter identified as the University at Albany or UA) and Fulton-Montgomery Community College (hereinafter identified as FMCC).

Under the Joint Admissions Program, students are admitted to both FMCC and UA as first year matriculants, with conditional acceptance to UA with junior status after completion of their Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degree. Students are assured that if they achieve the stipulated academic proficiency and distribution requirements as detailed in the FMCC/UA Transfer Guide, it will be possible to complete their baccalaureate degree at the University at Albany in four additional semesters (or the equivalent for part-time students). Candidates selected for the program will receive a letter of admission from the Director of Admissions at FMCC and the Director of Admissions at the University at Albany.

The students in the Joint Admission Program are expected to enroll at the University at Albany in the semester following the completion of the Associate degree. Students not wishing to continue their baccalaureate program at the University at Albany at that time must apply for deferral, enabling them to delay study for a specified length of time. Students who enroll at a third institution lose their automatic transfer and must have their total academic record reviewed for transfer consideration.

Major requirements for the bachelor's degree will be those in effect at the time the student enters FMCC or transfers to UA, at the choice of the student.

The University at Albany, State University of New York and Fulton-Montgomery Community College agree jointly to provide for the following:

1. FMCC and the University at Albany will each designate a coordinator of the joint admissions program at their campus. The coordinator at FMCC is the Director of Admissions; the coordinator at University at Albany is Mr. George Mitchell, Undergraduate Admissions Office.
2. FMCC and the University at Albany will develop, cooperatively, informational publications pertaining to the joint admissions program.

To be eligible for the Joint Admissions Program students need to follow these guidelines:

1. Complete the joint application form provided by FMCC (intent to Enroll Form).
2. In the semester preceding anticipated completion of the FMCC degree, send the tuition deposit to the Office of Student Accounts at University Albany by May 1 for Fall enrollment, or December 1 for Spring enrollment.
3. At some point prior to enrollment at the University at Albany, provide identifying information necessary to include the students in the SUNY and UA student data base.

The University at Albany, State University of New York agrees to provide the following for students at Fulton-Montgomery Community College who have been accepted into the Joint Admission Program:

1. In consultation with FMCC staff, a Transfer Guide for Fulton-Montgomery Community College students has been developed, outlining required and recommended courses for each articulated **PROGRAM OF STUDY**.
2. Students who pay their tuition deposit by the appropriate deadline will be able to early-register for the succeeding semester and will be given the same registration priority as the University's continuing students. The contact person at the University at Albany is Dan Smith, Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, AD-214, 442-3950. Joint admit students, who early register, are required to attend a Summer Planning Conference or January Orientation session.
3. Students will receive periodic information about activities at the University at Albany and about their intended program. They will be welcome at appropriate UA functions and will be encouraged to visit the University at Albany to tour the campus and/or meet on an individual basis with advisors.
4. Representatives of the University at Albany will meet at the FMCC campus with students in the joint admission program on a periodic basis. The purpose of these meetings will be to provide academic advisement about the University at Albany's curriculum and general information about the University.
5. The University at Albany agrees to provide, as needed, information sessions with faculty and staff of FMCC who will be involved in advising students enrolled in the joint admissions program.

6. The University at Albany will provide FMCC reports on the academic progress of FMCC graduates who continue their studies at the University at Albany under the terms of this joint admissions program.

7. Freshman applicants from Fulton and Montgomery Counties who are denied admission will be notified of this joint admissions program and be encouraged to contact FMCC Admissions Office for application materials.

Fulton-Montgomery Community College agrees to the following:

1. Application forms for the Joint Admission Program may be obtained from FMCC, Office of Admissions.

2. Selection of students for this program will be made by the FMCC Office of Admissions according to the basic criteria in effect at FMCC. The University at Albany Undergraduate Admissions Office and Office of Transfer Affairs are available for consultation and information on recruitment and admission matters.

3. On October 31st and February 28th of each year, FMCC will provide University at Albany with a list of all students participating in the joint admissions program. Also at this time, FMCC will submit a list of those joint admissions students scheduled to graduate at the end of the semester who have indicated their intent to attend the University at Albany the following semester. Copies of student transcripts will be provided to UA Undergraduate Admissions Office at the end of each semester.

4. FMCC agrees to distribute the FMCC/UA Transfer Guide to joint admissions students and assist in setting up advisement programs involving FMCC faculty and staff.

### **Terms of this Agreement**

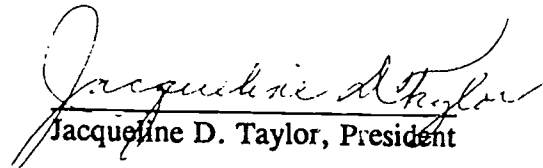
This agreement will go into effect for the Fall 1993 admissions date.

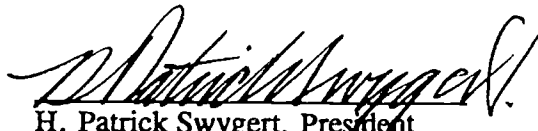
To meet the terms of the Admissions guarantee, FMCC students interested in programs in the Humanities and Fine Arts and in the Social and Behavioral Sciences must have a minimum 2.40 Grade Point Average (GPA); students in programs in the Sciences and Mathematics (exclusive of Computer Science and Computer Science/Applied Mathematics) are required to have a 2.60 GPA. Computer Science and Computer Science/Applied Mathematics majors need to present a 2.75 GPA in the four core courses in that program. To qualify for guaranteed admission into Criminal Justice or Social Welfare, students will be required to have a 3.00 GPA. To qualify for Accounting/Business Administration a 3.25 Adjusted Grade Point Average (AGPA) is necessary. FMCC students who enter the Joint Admission/Transfer Articulated Program

who have not achieved the required GPA or who have not completed a PROGRAM OF STUDY are encouraged to apply for admission. Each case will be considered on its individual merits.

Approved for Fulton-Montgomery  
Community College

Approved for University at Albany  
State University of New York

  
Jacqueline D. Taylor, President

  
H. Patrick Swygert, President



**FULTON-MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
TRANSFER COURSE EQUIVALENTS**

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AR100	ART10E	STUDIO ART	BU101	BUS00E	PRINCIPLES BUS
AR101	ARH170L	SURV ART WEST WORL 1	BU103	APL00E	
AR102	ARH171L	SURV ART WEST WRLD 2	BU121	ACC10E	ACCOUNTING I
AR125	ART10E	COMPUTER GRAPHICS	BU122	ACC211	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING
AR150	ART110A	2 DIMENSIONL DESIGN	BU123	NO CR	PERSONAL KEYBOARD- ING
AR160	ART110B	3 DIMENSIONL DESIGN			
AR200	ART10E	PRINTMAKING I	BU125	BUS00E	OFFICE ACCT
AR210	ART105A	DRAWING 1A	BU137	COM00E	BUSINESS COMMUNICATION
AR211	ART105B	DRAWING 1B			
AR220	ART230A	PAINTING 1A	BU140	MKT00E	SALESMANSHIP
AR221	ART230B	PAINTING 2B	BU141	MKT00E	MARKETING
AR275	ART10E	POTTERY	BU151	MGT00E	PERSONNEL MGMT
AR300	ART10E	FINE ARTS SEMINAR	BU152	MGT00E	PRODUCTION MGMT
AT121	NO CR	INTRO AUTO FUNCTION	BU153	MGT00E	SUPERVISION
AT122	NO CR	INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENG	BU160	FIN00E	INTRO TO FINANCE
AT123	NO CR	INTERNAL COMB ENG SUPPORT	BU164	BUS00E	CREDIT ADMIN
AT124	NO CR	AUTO ELEC SYSTEMS	BU165	BUS00E	SMALL BUS MGMT
AT225	NO CR	AUTO CHASSIS SYSTEMS	BU170	MKT00E	ADVERTISING
AT226	NO CR	POWER TRAINS	BU171	LAW220	BUSINESS LAW
AT227	NO CR	ENG/CHASSIS ANALYSIS	BU172	LAW321	LAW OF BUS ORGANIZ
AT228	NO CR	CONSUMER SVCES	BU179	BUS00E	BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS
AV101	NO CR	AIR SCIENCE I	BU201	BUS00E	PRIN OF INTERNAT TRADE
AV102	NO CR	AIR SCIENCE II	BU221	ACC00E	INTERMED ACCOUNTING
AV201	APL00E	AIR SCIENCE III	BU222	ACC00E	INTERMED ACCOUNT- ING II
AV202	APL00E	AIR SCIENCE IV			
BI171	BIO10E	MODERN BIO	BU224	ACC00E	COST ACCOUNTING
BI172	BIO111N	GENERAL BIO I	BU225	ACC00E	INCOME TAX
BI173	BIO110N	GENERAL BIO II	BU229	ACC00E	ACC SEMINAR
BI176	BIO320	ECOLOGY	BU243	MGT00E	RETAIL MGMT
BI181	BIO10E	ANATOMY & PHYSIO	BUS261	ACC222	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTNG
BI182	BIO10E	ANATOMY & PHYSIO			
BI282	BIO10E	MICROBIOLOGY	BU262	FIN00E	INTRO INVESTMENTS
BU100	NO CR	COMP KYBDG	BU299	NO CR	BUS INTERN

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CH173	CHM120N	GENERAL CHEMISTRY 1	CS124	CSI201N	INTRO COMPUTER SCI (PASCAL)
CH173	CHM122A	GENERAL CHM LAB 1			
CH174	CHM121N	GENERAL CHEMISTRY 2	CS125	CSI10E	CP "C"
CH174	CHM122B	GENERAL CHM LAB 2	CS130	TBD	COMP INFO SYSTEMS
CJ103	CRJ00E	CRIMINAL LAW I	CS133	CSI206	ADVANCED COBOL PROGRAMMING
CJ104	CRJ00E	CRIMINAL LAW II			
CJ105	CRJ00E	CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION	CS135	CSI10E	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS
			CS151	CSI10E	COLOR/2 DIMENS/PROC CONCP
CJ106	CRJ201	INTRO CRIM JUS PROC			
CJ107	CRJ00E	POLICE/COMM RELATIONS	CS202	CSI10E	ADVANCED SPREED-SHEET
CJ108	CRJ308	JUVENILE JUSTICE ADMIN			
CJ109	CRJ200	INTR NAT CRIM+CONTRL	CS203	CSI10E	ADV DBASE
CJ111	PAD303	PUBLIC ADMIN+MANAGMNT	CT121	NO CR	INTRO BUILDING TRADE
			CT122	NO CR	LIGHT FRAME CONST I
CJ112	CRJ00E	POLICE ORG & MGMT	CT123	NO CR	LIGHT FRAME CONST II
CJ113	CRJ00E	PRIVATE SECTOR ISSUES	CT124	NO CR	BLUEPRINT READING
CJ118	APL00E	HAZARD/EMER MGMT	CT225	NO CR	MASONRY/CONCRETE/STEEL
CJ121	CRJ302	PUNISHMENT AND CORRECTIONS	CT226	NO CR	PLUMBING
CJ260	CRJ00E	CRIM PROSECUTION	CT228	NO CR	CONSTRUCT ESTIMATE
CJ299	NO CR	INTERNSHIP	CT229	NO CR	ELEC WIRING
CL191	NO CR	CAREER LEARNING I	CT230	NO CR	PRINCIPLES SOILS
CL192	NO CR	CAREER LEARNING II	EC180	ECO10E	INTRO ECONOMICS
CL199	NO CR	CAREER PREPARATION	EC190	ECO10E	ECONOMICS FOR THE CONSUM
CL200	CPY10E	CAREER PR 2			
CO171	COM238	INTRO TO MASS COMMUNICATIONS	EC282	ECO111M	PRIN ECO II MACROECON
			EC283	ECO110M	PRIN ECO 1:MICROECON
CO220	COM10EP	INTRO PUBLIC RELATIONS	ED110	APL00E	INTRO TO ED/TEACH ASST
CO231	JRL300	INTRO TO JORNALISM			
CO254	APL00E	VIDEO PROD	ED111	APL00E	ED THEOR/PRACT/TCH ASST
CO264	APL00E	TV NEWS			
CS101	CSI10E	WORD PROC	ED171	APL00E	EARLY CHILD ED
CS104	CSI10E	MICROCOMPUTER PERS PROD 1	ED185	APL00E	EARLY CHILD CURRIC
			ED225	ART00E	ARTS/CHILD
CS106	CSI10E	MICROCOMPUTER PERS PROD 2	ED250	TAP00E	MUSIC CHILDREN
			ED275	ENG00E	CHIL LIT
CS110	CSI10E	INTRO COMPUTERS	EL125	PHY10E	ELECTRICITY I
CS113	CSI202	ASSEMBLY LANGUAGE PROGRAMMING	EL126	PHY10E	ELECTRICITY II
			EL127	APL00E	INSTRUMENTATION
CS115	CSI10E	INTRO TO COMPUTER LOGIC	EL229	PHY315	ELECTRONICS
			EL230	PHY10E	ELECTRONICS II
CS120	CSI204	SCIENTIFIC COMPUTING	EL231	APL00E	ELEC MACHINES
CS121	CSI203	DATA PROCESSING PRIN	EL232	CSI10E	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS
CS122	CSI10E	RPG PROGRAMMING			

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EL234	PHY10E	TELECOMMUNICAT/ELEC-TRONIC	FS122	NO CR	FOOD PREP I
EL235	PHY10E	ROBOTICS	FS123	NO CR	FOOD PURCHASE
EL236	CSI10E	INTRO MICRO-COMPUTERS	FS124	NO CR	FOOD PREP II
EN124	NO CR	BASIC ENGLISH	FS126	NO CR	DIET THERAPY
EN125	ENG100Z		FS226	NO CR	FUND OF BAKING & PASTRY
EN126	ENG121Z	READING LITERATURE	FS227	NO CR	FOOD SVC ORG/MGMT BAR/BEV
EN127	ENG10E	TECH ENGLISH	FS240	NO CR	
EN128	TBD		GA101	ART10E	GRAPH/COMM TECH
EN132	COM203	SPEECH COMPO+ PRESENT	GA103	ART10E	GRAPHIC/COMM TECH
EN200	ENG223L	SHORT STORY	GA104	APL00E	COMPOSIT/DESK/TOP LAYOUT & DESIGN
EN231	ENG295L	CLASSICS WEST LIT 1	GA105	ART10E	GRAPHIC ARTS PROD
EN232	ENG296L		GA106	ART10E	PRODUCTION MGMT
EN233	ENG10EL	AMERICAN LIT I	GA107	APL00E	BSIC OFFST/PRINT
EN234	ENG10EL	AMERICAN LIT II	GA121	APL00E	ADVANC
EN235	ENG233L	MODERN DRAMA	GA122	APL00E	OFFSET/PRECIS/TECH
EN239	ENG232L	MODERN NOVEL	HD100	SBS00E	STUDIES OF PERSON
EN243	ENG10E	ORAL INTERPRETATION	HD130	SSW00E	COMMUNITY SERVICE
EN245	ENG123L	READING DRAMA	HD150	NO CR	READING SKILLS
EN257	ENG102Z		HD221	COM204	GROUP COMMUNI-CATION
ER101	ART244A	FUND PHOTO ART	HD250	PSY10E	STRESS MANAGEMENT
ER102	ART244B	FUND PHOTO ART	HE121	PEC30E	NUTRITION
ER110	ISP00E	LIB & INFO RESEARCH	HE125	PEC30E	ADV NUTRITION
ER111	ISP00E	RESEARCH PRACTICUM	HE135	PEC30E	PERSONAL HEALTH
ES235	PHY10E	STATICS	HE136	PEC356	STANDART FIRST AID
ES236	PHY10E	DYNAMICS	HE235	PEC30E	COMMUNITY HEALTH
ES251	PHY10E	MATERIALS SCIENCE	HE237	PEC30E	HUMAN SEXUALITY
ES281	PHY10E	ELEC CIRCUITS	HE337	PEC30E	HUMAN SEX SEM
FL141	FRE101	BEGINNING FRENCH 1	HS110	SSW210	SOC WELFARE UNIT ST
FL142	FRE102	BEGINNING FRENCH 2	HS111	SSW10E	HUMAN SERVICE
FL143	SPN100	ELEMENTARY SPANISH 1			INTERVENT
FL144	SPN101	ELEMENTARY SPANISH 2	HS211	SSW10E	PROBLEMS OF SUB-STANCE USE DISORDERS
FL145	ITA100	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN 1			INTRO TO GERONTOL-OGY
FL146	ITA101	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN 2	HS231	SSW10E	
FL147	GER101	ELEMENTARY GERMAN 1			INTRO TO DEV
FL148	GER102	ELEMENTARY GERMAN 2	HS251	SSW00E	DISABILITY
FL149	POL101	ELEMENTARY POLISH I			MENTAL HEALTH SVCES
FL150	POL10E	ELEMENTARY POLISH II	HS265	SSW10E	
FL343	SPN206	INTERMED CONVERSATION & ORAL GRAM	HS298-9	SSW00E	HUMAN SERVICE INTERNSHIP
FL344	SPN316	REP SP AMER AUTHORS	HU250	PHI110	INTRO PHI PROBLEMS
			HU258	PHI212	INTRO ETHICAL THEORY

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HU266	PHI310	ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY	MU123	MUS185	UNIV/COMM SYMP ORCHE
HU267	PHI10E	MODERN PHILOSOPHERS			
HU271	PHI214	WORLD RELIGIONS	MU201	MUS10E	HIS AMERICAN MUSICAL
LE101	APL00E	INTRO TO LEGAL ASSIST	NR121	APL00E	WILDLIFE MGMT I
LE102	APL00E	LEGAL RESEARCH/WRIT	NR122	APL00E	WILDLIFE MGMT II
LE201	APL00E	REAL ESTATE	NR126	GEO10E	SOIL & WATER
LE227	LAW00E	ESTATE AND TRUSTS	NR223	APL00E	FOREST MGMT I
LT101	NO CR	INTRO LEATHER TECH	NR224	APL00E	FOREST MGMT II
LT102	NO CR	INTRO LEATHER TECH	NR231	APL00E	PRACT SKILLS IN
LT130	NO CR	LEATHER INTERNSHIP			CONS/OUTD
LT221	NO CR	PRINCIPLES LEATHER TECH	NR232	APL00E	BASIC RESEARCH IN CONSERV
LT222	NO CR	LEATHER TANNING	NR233	APL00E	ADV RESEARCH IN CONSERV
LT223	NO CR	LEATHER FINISHING			
LT224	NO CR	LEATHER ANALY/TEST	NR241	BIO10E	WATER RESOURCE MGT 1
LT230	NO CR	TANNERY MGMT	NR242	BIO10E	WATER RESOURCE MGT 2
MA141	NO CR	BASIC TECH MATH	NR250	APL00E	WATER RESOURCE MGT
MA142	NO CR	TECH MATH	NU105	APL00E	NURSING SCI I
MA147	NO CR	ALGEBRA	NU106	APL00E	NURSING SCI II
MA150	NO CR	SURVEY OF MATH I	NU205	APL00E	NURSING SCI III
MA151	NO CR	INTERMED ALGEBRA	NU206	APL00E	NURSING SCI IV
MA154	MAT100	COLLEGE ALGEBRA& TRIG	OT131	NO CR	BEGINNING SHORTHAND
			OT133	NO CR	INTRO TO KEY-BOARDING
MA157	MAT112	CALCULUS 1			
MA158	MAT113	CALCULUS 2	OT134	NO CR	INTERMED KEY-BOARDING
MA160	MAT108	ELEMENTARY STATISTIC			
MA161	MAT10E	TECH MATH I	OT183	APL00E	INTERMED SHORTHAND
MA162	MAT10E	TECH MATH II	OT230	APL00E	MACHINE TRANSCRIPTION
MA250	MAT105	FINITE MATHEMATICS			
MA254	MAT327	ELEM ABSTRACT ALGEBR	OT233	APL00E	ADVANCED SHORTHAND
MA257	MAT214	CALCULUS 3	OT235	APL00E	ADMINISTRAT SUPPORT PROC1
MA258	MAT311	ORDINRY DIFF EQUATNS			
MA259	MAT220	LINEAR ALGEBRA	OT236	APL00E	ADMINISTRAT SUPPORT PROC2
MD171	APL00E	ENGR GRAPHICS			
MD174	APL00E	COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING	OT239	APL00E	INTRO OFFICE SYS TECH
			OT240	NO CR	WORD PROCESSING 1
MD176	APL00E	ELEC GRAPHICS	OT241	APL00E	WORD PROC APPLIC 2
MD180	ART10E	ARCHITECT DRAW	OT249	NO CR	PRACTICUM/WORL PROC
MP101	NO CR	MACHINE PROCESS I	OT259	APL00E	OFFICE SYSTEMS SUPERVIS
MU101	MUS10E	BROADWAY MUSICAL			
MU102	MUS10E	MUSICAL PRODUCTION	OT273	APL00E	LEGAL TERMINOLOGY
MU111	MUS187	UNIV/COMMUN CHORALE	OT274	NO CR	LEGAL DICTION
			OT275	NO CR	LEGAL DOCUMENT PRODUCTION

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OT276	APL00E	LEGAL ADMINIST SUPPORT PR	PH172	PHY124N	INTRO PHYSICS 2
OT283	APL00E	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY	PH172	PHY126	PROB SOLV INTR PHY 2
OT285	APL00E	MEDICAL ADMIN/SUPPORT PRO	PH271	PHY220	INTRO PHYSICS 3
OT287	NO CR	MEDICAL TRANSCRIP- TION	PH271	PHY221	INTRO PHYSICS LAB 1
OT288	APL00E	MEDICAL TRANSCRIPT 2	SC121	NO CR	BASIC SKILLS FOR SCIENCE
PEO21	PEC30E	AM LEISURE ACTIVITIES	SC130	SBS00F	SCIENCE & SOCIETY
PEO31	PEC10E	INTRAMURALS	SC131	PHY10E	ENVIRON PHYSICS
PE110	PEC10E	SLIMNASTIC	SC135	BIO10E	INTRO TO BIO
PE110- 149	PEC10E	ACTIVITY SPORTS	SC137	BIO10E	HUMAN BIO
PE111	PEC10E	JOGGING	SC139	BIO10E	INTRO BIO/ANIMALS/PLANTS
PE112	PEC10E	ARCHERY/TENNIS	SC143	GEO200	INTERN PROC+PHY EARTH
PE113	PEC140		SC144	GEO10E	EARTH SYSTEMS
PE114	PEC10E	CANOEING	SC151	ANT210N	INTRO BIOLOGICAL ANT
PE116	PEC10E	GOLF/RACKE	SC161	PHY105N	GENERAL PHYSICS 1
PE117	PEC173	VOLLEYBALL	SC161	PHY106	GEN PHYSICS LAB 1
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TH102	THR135	DESGN +TECH ELMNT THR	TT205	NO CR	ADV TEXTILE FINISH

# *TRANSFER GUIDE*

University at Albany  
State University of New York  
&  
Columbia-Greene Community College



# UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY

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**TRANSFER  
AGREEMENT**

**THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**

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**COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

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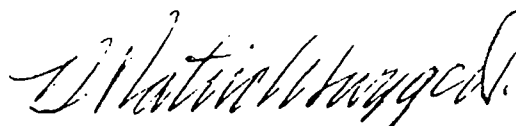
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## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

This transfer agreement is the result of thoughtful cooperation among the faculty and staff of the University at Albany, State University of New York and Columbia-Greene Community College. We have updated this transfer agreement because we strongly believe that many students in a two-year program of study will benefit from the information and guidance this agreement offers.

Many academic programs at Columbia-Greene Community College provide strong preparation for and ready access to baccalaureate programs at the University at Albany. We have designed the agreement to identify programs and patterns of study which will maximize the transfer of credit toward specific academic programs. The agreement also includes a joint admissions section. Joint admission allows students direct entry into the combined Associate and Baccalaureate degree programs outlined in the agreement. The University at Albany is delighted to continue our long-standing, close relationship with Columbia-Greene Community College with this revised transfer agreement. We are proud to offer each student the opportunity to earn both an associate degree and baccalaureate degree within the State University of New York system.



H. Patrick Swygert  
President  
University at Albany  
State University of New York

**TRANSFER AGREEMENT  
COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
AND THE  
UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**

The attached programs of study represent the series of courses which are similar and parallel to those completed by students at the University at Albany. Columbia-Greene Community College students who complete the total program as outlined in these arrays will be awarded full transfer credit and be afforded the opportunity to complete the bachelor's degree program in four additional semesters of study. Those students admitted to Columbia-Greene Community College through the Joint Admissions Program and who meet all conditions described in that agreement will be assured entry into the University at Albany. C.G.C.C. students pursuing programs which do not conform to those specified will continue to be considered for admission on an individual basis. The programs of study covered in this agreement will be amended or expanded with mutual consent through an annual review.

COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY  
COLLEGE

  
PRESIDENT TERRY A. CLINE

UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

  
PRESIDENT H. PATRICK SWYGERT

## INTRODUCTION

This transfer guide was created to facilitate the transfer process for students from Columbia-Greene Community College to the University at Albany, State University of New York.

Ideally, the transfer guide provides students with a plan of study which, if completed, allows completion of the associate's degree and the bachelor's degree in eight semesters of full-time study or the equivalent. The guide also outlines specific admission requirements which must be satisfied before a student may enroll in a restricted program.

Of equal importance, the transfer guide acts as a catalyst for discussion in the advising process in planning course electives to satisfy program requirements. Ultimately, the goal of this transfer guide is to provide students with the best educational experience from both Columbia-Greene Community College and the University at Albany.

Not every associate's degree program at Columbia-Greene Community College will have a corresponding major and degree program at Albany. As a result, the Columbia-Greene Community College degree programs included within the agreement were selected because of their similarity to majors and degree programs offered at the University at Albany. The coursework within each **PROGRAM OF STUDY** was selected to ensure that a student completing the program and receiving the associate's degree would realize the maximum amount of transfer credit and achieve a smooth transition when transferring to Albany.

**PROFILE OF  
THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK**

The University at Albany, State University of New York, is the senior campus of the SUNY system, the largest system of public higher education in the nation. As one of four university centers in that system, Albany offers undergraduate and graduate education in a broad range of academic fields at the bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree levels.

Three traditional obligations guide the University: teaching, research, and community service.

Instructional excellence is assured through the quality of the faculty and the fact that the University has designed its academic programs to allow students to achieve maximum intellectual growth, as well as thorough training to help meet career objectives. Students are encouraged to challenge themselves, to explore freely the world about them, and then to accept the responsibility that comes with challenge and freedom.

An active research program reflects the awareness of a responsibility to contribute to the expansion of knowledge and understanding. The University actively assists and encourages its members to do scholarly and creative research and to make the results widely available. The University enjoys a Carnegie Research 2 Public Research University rating, and is one of the top 140 educational institutions in the country in annual external funding.

Albany also understands its special role as an intellectual resource. Scholars are encouraged to share their skills and competence, and the University regularly invites the community to use its talents, resources, and facilities.

To meet each of these responsibilities, Albany maintains a wholehearted commitment to all of them.

Organization: The University enrolls students in eight degree-granting schools and colleges. The College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Business, Criminal Justice, Education, Public Affairs, and Social Welfare offer undergraduate and graduate programs. The Schools of Information Science and Policy and Public Health offer graduate programs only.

Description: Albany, the largest of 15 colleges in the Capital Region, enrolls approximately 17,000 students including 4,400 graduate students. Almost half of the University's undergraduate students pursue post-baccalaureate study. Albany's graduate students are going on in increasing numbers to distinguish themselves as faculty members at colleges and universities throughout the nation and abroad. A significant number of students and student groups are providing leadership support in the form of community service projects. The University now awards more than 120 doctorates a year in disciplines in the arts and sciences and professions. Nationally and internationally renowned scholars are among the more than 650 full-time faculty members who are committed to maintaining the high academic standards which have characterized Albany since its founding in 1844. Seventeen of our faculty have earned the rank of Distinguished Professors, the highest academic honor for a faculty member in the State University of New York System. Additionally, an increasing number of the academic departments have gained national prominence. Finally, many of the faculty are integrally involved in meaningful community service efforts in the Capital Region and throughout the state.

The main campus, designed by noted architect Edward Durell Stone and completed in the mid-1960s, is located on the west side of the city. The setting is highlighted by a podium of 13 academic buildings on a common platform, all connected by a continuous roof and a lower-level corridor. Although most classrooms and laboratories are on this campus, the schools of the Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy are located on the downtown campus. Extensively renovated, the downtown campus also includes residential, instructional, clinical, and research facilities. Shuttle service between the campuses is available.

In addition to the classrooms and laboratories on the academic podium of the main campus, there are the University Library and the Performing Arts Center, with several theatres, recital halls, rehearsal rooms, and instructional areas.

Four residence quadrangles on the main campus, each housing approximately 1,200 students, include eight three-story halls and a 23-story tower. Besides living quarters, each quadrangle has lounges, recreation areas, dining facilities, and classrooms.

Other special facilities on the campus include the Fine Arts Building, which houses one of the finest galleries in the Northeast, a meteorological laboratory equipped comparably to a National Weather Service first-order observing station, a Computing Center, and a linear accelerator for physics research. The hub of student activity is the Campus Center with its lounges, meeting rooms, ballroom, cafeteria, snack bar, rathskeller, dining room, bookstore, and bowling lanes. Outdoor recreation facilities include 24 tennis

courts (12 with lights), 4 basketball and 6 volleyball courts, an all-weather running track, and several multi-purpose playing areas. In the Physical Education Center are a pool, handball and squash courts, and team sports areas.

The newest addition to the athletic and physical education facilities is the Recreation and Convocation Center (RACC). With an arena seating capacity of nearly 4,800 the facility is one of the largest on-campus basketball facilities in the country at the Division III level. However, the facility is not just for basketball. The facility also houses a running track for indoor competition, a modern fitness center, a fully equipped and modern athletic training complex with whirlpools and other rehabilitative equipment, four additional handball/racquetball courts, four squash courts and two main lockerroom facilities as well as 10 smaller team lockerrooms. All facilities are handicapped accessible and have designated seating areas for handicapped spectators.

# GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT TRANSFERRING TO ALBANY

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

The academic programs in this booklet define the specific agreements reached between the two institutions for specific majors in the three broad academic areas of humanities and fine arts, social and behavioral sciences, and science and mathematics. Several Special/Professional programs in Criminal Justice, Social Welfare and Accounting/Business Administration are also included.

There are formal agreements for:

### HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS

Art	Theatre
English	Philosophy
Foreign Languages: French, Italian, Spanish	

### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

Anthropology	History
Economics	Psychology
Political Science	Rhetoric & Communication
Public Affairs	Social Studies
Sociology	

### MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE

Atmospheric Science/Meteorology	
Biology	Chemistry
Computer Science	Computer Science & Applied Mathematics
Mathematics	Physics

### SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS

Accounting/Business Administration	
Criminal Justice	Social Welfare

**The transfer agreements specify the following:**

CGCC students who follow a program as outlined and receive an associate's degree and are admitted to the University at Albany will be awarded full transfer credit and have the opportunity to complete the bachelor's degree program in four additional semesters of full-time study or the equivalent. The



programs are designed to lay the foundation of introductory and intermediate level coursework (when possible) in the major area and in some instances the minor field of study.

## JOINT ADMISSION

An important component of these articulated **Programs of Study** is the corresponding Joint Admissions Agreement. That procedure, which is detailed in a later part of the Guide, is designed to allow students to be admitted to Columbia-Greene Community College and the University at Albany as freshmen, with conditional acceptance to the University at Albany with junior status after completion of one of the Programs of Study. Candidates selected for the Joint Admissions Program will receive a letter of acknowledgement from the Admissions Office at the University at Albany during the first semester of study at Columbia-Greene Community College. Following completion of the two-year program at CGCC, in which minimum academic achievement levels must be attained, students will automatically move to the Albany campus to complete the final two years and the bachelors degree.

While enrolled at CGCC and completing the requirements for an associate's degree, students are considered by the University at Albany as part of its academic community. Besides setting up a systematic method of communication with each student throughout this two-year period, students will be encouraged to attend appropriate functions at the University at Albany. Additionally, students are encouraged to meet on an individual basis with advisors. At the same time, representatives from Albany will make periodic visits to the CGCC campus to provide academic advisement about the University at Albany's curriculum and general information about the University. These representatives will also meet, as necessary, with faculty and staff at CGCC who are involved in advising students enrolled in the Joint Admissions program.

The transfer programs for which specific formal agreements exist are listed under TRANSFER AGREEMENTS outlined in a later part of this publication. A complete listing of all undergraduate majors available at the University at Albany also follows.

**QUESTION:** I am interested in a major for which a TRANSFER AGREEMENT or PROGRAM OF STUDY has not been worked out. Can I still transfer to Albany after I complete my associate's degree?

**ANSWER:** Yes. Albany will consider a transfer application from any qualified applicant. However, you will need to plan your associate degree program carefully in order to ensure maximum transferrability of credit. Additionally, some of the introductory coursework required for your intended program is offered only at Albany; you may wish to take advantage of the cross-registration agreement and cross-register for courses at Albany. Contact your cross-registration coordinator for details (CGCC Registrar's Office).

Finally, you should be aware that it may take longer than four additional semesters of study to complete your bachelor's degree at Albany. The Columbia-Greene Community College Counseling Center and Albany advising staffs are ready to assist you to develop a best fit program.

The transfer program outlines which appear later in the Guide list the exact courses by CGCC designation (with Albany equivalents in parenthesis) which must be followed for the majors where transfer agreements have been finalized. The series of courses within the **PROGRAM OF STUDY** allow students to move immediately and directly into the upper division (junior/senior) course requirements.

## TRANSFER CREDIT

**QUESTION:** Is there a limit to the number of credits that can be transferred to Albany from two-year schools?

**ANSWER:** Yes, a maximum of 64 graduation credits can be transferred to Albany from any combination of two-year schools.

**QUESTION:** Does Albany allow transfer credit in courses for which a D-grade was earned?

**ANSWER:** Yes, when certain conditions are met. Albany has what is known as a balanced D policy. In order to receive graduation credit for a course in which a D was earned, the D must be "balanced out" by an equal number of credits of B, from the same college where the D was earned. The policy further states that to use a grade of D in the major, the D must be "balanced out" by an equal number of credits of B, applicable to the major, earned at the same institution the D was earned. The same policy also applies to the minor.

Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory and Pass/Fail graded courses are considered for transfer credit where the passing grade was earned.

**QUESTION:** When will I find out how many credits will transfer to Albany?

**ANSWER:** A tentative evaluation of transfer credits is made at the time formal admission is offered and is communicated in the letter of admission. A final evaluation of transfer credit is completed after receipt of the admissions deposit and in time for review by the student and advisor during the Summer Planning Conference or January Orientation. If you are following a **PROGRAM OF STUDY**, you should have a very good idea how many transfer credits you will receive.

Students transferring into programs other than those included in this Guide will continue to have courses evaluated for transfer using Albany's principles of

comparability and applicability. Generally, if the course is similar to one offered on this campus, or is otherwise considered a college level course in nature and level, and is applicable to the bachelors degree requirements, transfer credit will be awarded.

## **RESTRICTED PROGRAMS**

The following programs at the University at Albany: Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Science, Computer Science and Applied Mathematics, Criminal Justice, Economics, Mathematics, Psychology, Rhetoric and Communication and Social Welfare programs have very specific requirements for admission to the major. The admission requirements have important implications for the courses which should be taken at Columbia-Greene Community College. It is your responsibility to carefully read ALL the information contained in the Guide relating to your choice of major. Should you have questions regarding any of the information contained in the Guide, please consult with either the Counseling Center at CGCC or with Office of the Dean of Transfer Affairs at UA, 442-3728.

### **Repeating Courses to Meet Program Admission Requirements**

For purposes of calculating admission requirements into restricted majors or programs, once a student has received the grade of A or B in a course, no future grade in that course or its equivalent will be used in determining the student's average for admission to that major or program. An "equivalent" course, for purposes of this policy, is any course for which the student cannot receive credit by virtue of her or his having satisfactorily completed the original course.

## **DEGREE REQUIREMENTS**

The University at Albany awards the undergraduate degrees of Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) and Bachelor of Science (B.S.). Both require completion of a minimum of 120 graduation credits.

Of the 120 graduation credits for the B.A. degree, at least 90 must be in the liberal arts and sciences. Of those same 120 credits, 30-36 credits are required in an approved major and 18-24 in an approved minor. Eighteen (18) of the major credits, including 12 at the junior level or above, must be completed at the Albany campus; six (6) of the minor credits must be taken at The University at Albany at or above the junior level.

Of the 120 graduation credits required for the B.S. degree, at least 60 must be in the liberal arts and sciences. Credit totals and requirements at the 300-level for the major and minor are the same as for the B.A.

**QUESTION:** Do transfer students have to complete the University at Albany's General Education Requirements totaling 24 credits distributed over 5 categories?

**ANSWER:** It depends on what type of degree, if any, you have earned. See below for detailed explanation.

1) Students transferring without an Associate's Degree must complete ALL General Education Requirements.

2) Associates In Arts/Associates In Science degree holders--A.A. or A.S. degree holders will receive a blanket waiver of the University at Albany's General Education Requirements; there is an automatic assumption that ALL General Education Requirements have been satisfied.

3) Associates in Applied Science/Associates in Occupational Science--A.A.S. or A.O.S. degree holders will receive a waiver IF the following conditions are satisfied:

a) Satisfactorily completes 30 credits hours that the UA considers Liberal Arts and Sciences. Students may wish to consult with the Counseling Center at CGCC for advice on what courses are acceptable at UA for Liberal Arts and Sciences.

b) Satisfactorily completes with a grade of "C" or higher UA's lower division writing requirement. Freshman English I (Eng 123) satisfies this condition.

c) Satisfactorily completes at least one course from each of the following areas:

1) Literature and the fine arts

2) Social and behavioral sciences

3) Physical or life sciences

Also, students who are waived from the General Education Requirements DO NOT have to complete the UA Human Diversity Requirement, but **MUST** complete the upper level writing intensive requirement.

Other degree requirements are listed in Albany's Undergraduate Bulletin under the section entitled Requirements for the Bachelor's Degree.

## **FINANCIAL AID**

Financial assistance in the form of loans, grants, and work-study opportunities is available for eligible transfer students who apply. To qualify for any kind of financial aid (except the Parent Loan for Undergraduates-PLUS), you are required to file the yearly Financial Aid Form (FAF). Please note that the University at Albany accepts and uses only the College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form (FAF) in assessing students economic eligibility for aid. The New York State version of the FAF should be used by state residents, as it also permits determination of eligibility for the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP). New transfer students are required to file financial aid transcripts of the aid they received at their previous college(s), even if no aid was received.

A list of the various federal and state financial aid programs available to matriculated students who demonstrate a need for assistance based on the financial data provided on their FAF follows. Greater elaboration of each program is available in The Undergraduate Bulletin as well as with the Office of Financial Aid. Students are encouraged to apply for all aid for which they feel they are qualified.

### **FEDERAL PROGRAMS**

Pell Grants

Supplemental Education Opportunity Program (SEOG)

Perkins Loans

College Work-Study Program (CWP)

Social Security Benefits for Children of Deceased or Disabled Parents

Veterans Administration Educational Benefits (VA)

Stafford Loans

### **NEW YORK STATE PROGRAMS**

Tuition Assistance Program (TAP)

Regents Award for Children of Deceased or Disabled Veterans

Vietnam Veterans Tuition Awards (VVTA)

State Aid to Native Americans

New York State Educational Opportunity Program (EOP)

The Office of Financial Aid exists to ensure that no student, for lack of economic resources, becomes less than a full participant in University life. This assumes that students and families will first make their best possible efforts to assist themselves. Financial need for aid is the difference between the total cost of attending Albany and your family's ability to pay, as determined by a standard economic need analysis. All financial aid is now based upon the demonstrated financial need of the family. Students are encouraged to file the Financial Aid Form (FAF) as the first step in the aid application process as early as possible in advance of the academic year. FAF's and other forms received after July 1st may not be processed in time to assure that funds will be available in early September (for students entering in Fall semester).

## GENERAL PAYMENT INFORMATION

	Fall 93	Spring 94
<b>Tuition</b>		
N.Y.S.Residents	1,325.00	1,325.00
Out-of-State-Residents	3,275.00	3,275.00
<b>Mandatory Fees</b>		
University Fee	12.50	12.50
Student Activity Fee	61.00	61.00
Health Fee	43.00	43.00
International Student Insurance (mandatory for international students only)	220.00	308.00
Room Rental	1,399.00	1,399.00
<b>Board</b>		
20 meals/week non Kosher	669.00	669.00
<b>Other Expenses</b>		
Class Dues (Optional)	3.00	3.00
Alumni Assoc. Memb. (opt.)	15.00	15.00
Five Quad Contribution (opt.)	5.00	5.00
Accident/Sickness Insurance	101.00	167.00
Late Registration Fee	30.00	30.00
Late Fee Payment (per invoice)	Up to 30.00	Up to 20.00
Books	300.00	300.00
Personal, Travel, etc.	725.00	725.00

TUITION AND FEE CHARGES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE BY OFFICIAL ACTION  
OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK.

## DIRECTORY

### QUESTIONS ABOUT:

### CALL

#### ADMISSIONS

Office of Undergraduate Admissions  
Administration Building, Room 140  
Phone: 442-5435

#### FINANCIAL AIDS

Office of Financial Aids  
Administration Building, Room 152  
Phone: 442-5757

#### HOUSING ON-CAMPUS & OFF-CAMPUS

Office of Residential Life  
State Quad Tower  
Phone: 442-5875

#### ORIENTATION PROGRAM AND SUMMER PLANNING CONFERENCE

Office of Student Services  
Campus Center 110  
Phone: 442-5509

#### SUMMER PLANNING CONFERENCE

Phone: 442-5858 --June through  
August 1

#### PAYMENT (STUDENT ACCOUNTS)

Bursar's Office: Business Administration  
Basement Phone: 442-3202

#### REGISTRATION (SCHEDULING)

Registrar's Office: Administration  
Building Phone: 442-5548

#### TRANSFER AGREEMENTS (ARTICULATION)

Dr. Patrick Foti, Associate Dean  
for Transfer Affairs  
Business Administration Building  
B-22, Phone: 442-3728

#### TRANSFER CREDIT

Office of Undergraduate Admissions:  
TRANSFER PROGRAMS  
Administration Building Phone: 442-5435

#### TRANSFER ISSUES

Dr. Ivan Edelson, Center for  
Undergraduate Education  
L1-36 Phone: 442-3960

#### UNDERGRADUATE ISSUES (Academic Advising, Degree Audits, Undergraduate Degree Requirements)

Dan Smith, Office of the Dean  
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Administration 214  
Phone: 442-3950 FAX: 442-4159



## ARTICULATED TRANSFER AGREEMENT

The following Programs of Study represent those majors for which CGCC and the University at Albany have negotiated transfer agreements. The Programs of Study constitute the best possible preparation for completion of the bachelor's degree. The courses are listed using CGCC course numbers and titles. The University at Albany course equivalents are noted in parentheses. Where no equivalent course exists, the notation will indicate the academic department or school in which the course will be transferred. A level designation (10 = Freshman, 20 = Sophomore) and the letter E designating the course as an elective will be indicated. For example, AEng 20E is a sophomore level English elective. Programs are grouped according to the general academic discipline which offers the major.

Columbia-Greene Community College students should note that in addition to the recommended courses in each of the following programs CGCC requires either two Physical Education activity courses or a Health course to satisfy their degree requirements.

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

HUMANITIES Art (Studio)

FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 101	Composition (Eng 100Z)	EN 102	Composition and Literature (Eng 121L)
HI 101	History of Western Civilization I (His 130)	HI 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
AR 118	Basic Drawing - Figure (Art 105A)	AR 119	Basic Drawing - Composition (Art 105B)
AR 116	Art History I (Arh 170L)	AR 117	Art History II (Arh 171L)
	Mathematics Requirement		Social Science Requirement

SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
AR 107	Intro to Visual Arts - 2 Dimen (Art 110A)	AR 108	Intro to Visual Arts - 3 Dimen (Art 110B)
AR 104	Painting I (Art 230A)	AR 204	Painting II (Art 230B)
	Humanities Requirement		Humanities Requirement
	Science Requirement		Science Requirement
	Social Science Requirement		Social Science Requirement

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

HUMANITIES English

FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 101	Composition (Eng 100Z)	EN 102	Composition and Literature (Eng 121L)
HI 101	History of Western Civilization (His 130)	HI 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
	Mathematics Requirement	EN 236	Poetry (Eng 124L)
	Science Requirement		Mathematics Requirement
	Humanities Elective		Science Requirement

SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 211	Creative Writing (Eng 102Z)	EN 234	The Novel (Eng 232L)
EN 205	English Literature (Eng 291L)	EN 207	Literary Dimensions of the Western World (Eng 296L)
EN 232	The Short Story (Eng 223L)	EN 230	The Drama (Eng 123L)
	Social Science Requirement		Social Science Requirement
	General Elective		General Elective*

\*NOTE: Students interested in the Journalism minor should elect CO 115 - Introduction to Journalism (Jrl 300)

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HUMANITIES Languages: French; Italian; Spanish

FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 101	Composition (Eng 100Z)	EN 102	Composition and Literature (Eng 121L)
HI 101	History of Western Civilization (His 130)	HI 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
	Elementary Language I *		Elementary Language II *
	Mathematics Requirement		Mathematics Requirement
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective

SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
	Intermediate Language I		Intermediate Language II
PS 101	American National Government (Pos 101M)	PS 201	Comparative Government (Pos 102M)
	Literature Elective		Literature Elective
	Science Elective		Science Elective
	General Elective		General Elective

\*Students with high school background in Language may be expected to begin college study at a higher level in the first year and thus continue with advanced conversation courses in the second year

NOTE: Students planning to take language courses at the University at Albany, regardless of language background, are required to take the language placement exam to determine appropriate entry level on this campus. Language credit applicable to the major requirements begins with the first intermediate language course in Italian, with the second intermediate language course in French, and after the second intermediate language course in Spanish

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HUMANITIES Philosophy

FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 101	Composition (Eng 100Z)	EN 102	Composition and Literature (Eng 121L)
HI 101	History of Western Civilization (His 130)	HI 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
	Mathematics Requirement		Mathematics Requirement
	Science Requirement		Science Requirement
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective

SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
PL 101	Introduction to Philosophy (Phi 110)	PL 103	Philosophy of Eastern Religion (Phi 214)
SO 101	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)	SO 102	Social Problems (Soc 180)
EN 205	English Literature (Eng 291L)	EN 207	Literary Dimensions of the Western World (Eng 296L)
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective
	General Elective		General Elective

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS  
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HUMANITIES Theatre

FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 101	Composition (Eng 100Z)	EN 102	Composition and Literature (Eng 121L)
HI 101	History of Western Civilization (His 130)	HI 102	History of Western Civilization II (His 131)
TH 110	Introduction to Theatre (Thr 107L)	TH 104	Theatrical Production I (Thr 135)
TH 102	Acting (Thr 140)		Literature Elective
	Mathematics Requirement		Mathematics Requirement

SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
TH 202	Acting II (Thr 240)	TH 204	Theatrical Production II (Thr 201)
EN 230	The Drama (Eng 123L)	TH 114	Voice and Body Movement (Thr 10E-Voice & Body Mov)
HI 103	United States History I (His 100)	HI 104	United States History II (His 101)
	Science Requirement		Science Requirement
	Humanities Elective *		Humanities Elective

\*MU 101 Introduction to Music (Mus 100L) recommended.

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COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES Anthropology

FIRST YEAR

FALL

EN 101 Composition (Eng 100Z)

HI 101 Western Civilization I  
(His 130)

CH 101 General Chemistry  
(Chm 120, 122A)

SO 101 Introduction to Sociology  
(Soc 115)

Humanities Elective

SPRING

EN 102 Composition and Literature  
(Eng 121L)

HI 102 Western Civilization II  
(His 131)

CH 102 General Chemistry II  
(Chm 121 122B)

PY 101 General Psychology  
(Psy 101)

Humanities Elective

SECOND YEAR

FALL

AN 102 Introduction Cultural  
Anthropology (Ant 200)

HI 111 History of Western Tech-  
nology (His 10E - West Tech I)

MA 102 Elementary Statistics  
(Mat 108)

Literature Elective

Humanities Elective

SPRING

AN 103 Archeology & The Origins of  
Culture (Ant 210)

HI 112 History of Western Tech-  
nology II (His 10E - West Tech II)

Mathematics Elective

Literature Elective

General Elective

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES Economics

##### FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 101	Composition (Eng 100Z)	EN 102	Composition and Literature (Eng 121L)
EC 101	Principles of Economics I (Eco 111M)	EC 102	Principles of Economics II (Eco 110M)
HI 103	American History I (His 100)	HI 104	American History II (His 101)
MA 111	Precalculus Mathematics (Mat 100)	MA 112	Calculus Applied to Business and Economics (Mat 106)
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective

##### SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
CS 130	Introduction to Computing (Csi 101N)	AC 102	Principles of Accounting II (Acc 211)
MA 102	Elementary Statistics (Mat 108)		Literature Elective
AC 101	Principles of Accounting I (Acc 10E - Acct I)		Science Elective
	Literature Elective		Social Science Elective
	Humanities Elective		Social Science Elective

\*Additional courses in Computer Science (CS 152 PASCAL Programming; CS 260 Assembler Language Programming) or Social Sciences (HI 101 - 102 Western Civilization I and II) recommended.



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COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

History  
Social Studies (Teacher Education)

FIRST YEAR

FALL

EN 101 Composition (Eng 100Z)  
  
HI 103 American History I  
(His 100)  
  
EC 101 Principles of Economics I  
(Eco 111M)  
  
Mathematics Requirement  
  
Humanities Elective

SPRING

EN 102 Composition and Literature  
(Eng 121L)  
  
HI 104 American History II  
(His 101)  
  
EC 102 Principles of Economics II  
(Eco 110M)  
  
Mathematics Requirement  
  
Humanities Elective

SECOND YEAR

FALL

HI 101 History of Western Civiliza-  
tion I (His 130)  
  
PS 101 American National Government  
(Pos 101M)  
  
PY 101 General Psychology (Psy 101)  
  
Science Requirement  
  
Literature Elective

SPRING

HI 102 History of Western Civiliza-  
tion (His 131)  
  
PS 102 American State & Local Govern-  
ment (Pos 205) OR  
  
PS 201 Comparative Government  
(Pos 102M)  
  
SO 101 Introduction to Sociology  
(Soc 115)  
  
Science Requirement  
  
Literature Elective

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

Political Science  
Public Affairs

FIRST YEAR

FALL

EN 101 Composition (Eng 100Z)  
HI 101 History of Western Civilization I (His 130)  
PS 101 American National Government (Pos 101M)  
Mathematics Requirement  
Humanities Elective

SPRING

EN 102 Composition and Literature (Eng 121L)  
HI 102 History of Western Civilization (His 131)  
PS 102 American State & Local Government (Pos 205)  
MA 102 Elementary Statistics (Mat 108)  
Humanities Elective

SECOND YEAR

FALL

HI 103 American History I (His 100)  
EC 101 Principles of Economics I (Eco 111M)  
SO 101 Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)  
Science Requirement  
Literature Elective

SPRING

HI 104 American History II (His 101)  
EC 102 Principles of Economics II (Eco 110M)  
PO 201 Comparative Government (Pos 102M)  
CS 130 Introduction to Computing (Csi 101N)  
Literature Elective

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES Psychology

##### FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 101	Composition (Eng 100Z)	EN 102	Composition and Literature (Eng 121L)
PY 101	General Psychology (Psy 101)	PY 205	Child/Adolescent Psychology (Psy 203)
HI 101	History of Western Civilization I (His 130)	HI 102	History of Western Civilization (His 131)
MA 111	Precalculus Mathematics (Mat 10E Precalc)	MA 122	Analytic Geometry and Calculus I (Mat 112)
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective

##### SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
PY 203	Social Psychology (Psy 270)	PY 206	Developmental Psychology Adulthood and Aging (Psy 10E-Adulthood and Aging)
MA 102	Elementary Statistics (Mat 108)	BI 102	Biology II (Bio 111N)
BI 101	Biology I (Bio 110N)	CS 130	Introduction to Computing (Csi 101N)
SO 101	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)		Literature Elective
	Literature Elective		Humanities Elective

#### Prerequisites for Admission to Psychology Major:

In addition to PY 101 - General Psychology (Psy 101) courses comparable to Albany's Psy 210-Statistical Methods in Psychology and Psy 211-Experimental Psychology must be satisfactorily completed with a grade of "C" or better before formal admission to the major can be granted. Where feasible CGCC students are encouraged to cross-register at the University at Albany for Psy 210 and Psy 211 (in that order).

Transfers entering the University with only Psy 101 will be advised by the Psychology Department as PROPOSED Psychology majors. They will be directed to enroll in Psy 210 first semester and Psy 211 second semester.

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COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES Rhetoric and Communication

FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 101	Composition (Eng 100Z)	EN 102	Composition and Literature (Eng 121L)
CO 102	Interpersonal Communications (Com 201)	CO 103	Introduction to Mass Communication (Com 238)
MA 102	Elementary Statistics (Mat 108)	TH 108	Oral Interpretation (Thr 10E - Oral Interp)
HI 101	Western Civilization I (His 130)	HI 102	Western Civilization II (His 131)
PY 101	General Psychology		Mathematics Requirement

SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
CO 104	Public Speaking (Com 203)	EN 211	Creative Writing (Eng 102Z)
CO 115	Introduction to Journalism (Jrl 300)	CS 130	Introduction to Computing (Csi 101N)
	Social Science Elective	PY 204	Group Dynamics (Com 204)
	Literature Elective		Literature Elective
	Science Elective		Science Elective

Prerequisites for Admission to the Major in Rhetoric and Communication:

Successful completion of Com 100Y-Human Communication: Language and Social Action and Mat 108-Statistics. CGCC does not offer a course equivalent to Albany's Com 100Y. Where feasible CGCC students are encouraged to cross-register for Com 100Y at the University at Albany.

Transfers who are not able to complete Com 100Y before admission may be accepted as PROPOSED Rhetoric and Communication majors.

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COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES Sociology

FIRST YEAR

FALL

EN 101 Composition (Eng 100Z)

SO 101 Introduction to Sociology  
(Soc 115)

HI 103 American History I  
(His 100)

Science Requirement

Humanities Elective

SPRING

EN 102 Composition and Literature  
(Eng 121L)

SO 102 Social Problems  
(Soc 180)

HI 104 American History II  
(His 101)

Science Requirement

Humanities Elective

SECOND YEAR

FALL

SO 107 Introduction to Criminology  
(Soc 381)

PY 101 General Psychology (Psy 101)

MA 102 Statistics (Mat 108)

PY 203 Social Psychology (Soc 260)

Literature Elective

SPRING

SO 205 Minority Groups (Soc 282)  
OR

SO 209 Juvenile Delinquency (Soc 383)

CS 130 Introduction to Computing  
(Csi 101N)

Mathematics Requirement

Humanities Elective

Literature Elective

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### COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Atmospheric Science (Meteorology)

##### FIRST YEAR

###### FALL

- EN 101 Composition (Eng 100Z)
- BI 101 General Biology I (Bio 110N)
- MA 122 Analytic Geometry & Calculus I  
(Mat 112)
- CS 130 Introduction to Computing  
(Csi 101N)

###### SPRING

- EN 102 Composition and Literature  
(Eng 121L)
- MA 123 Analytic Geometry & Calculus II  
(Mat 113)
- BI 102 General Biology II (Bio 111N)
- PX 103 University Physics I  
(Phy 120, 122)
- Humanities/Social Science Elective

##### SECOND YEAR

###### FALL

- CH 101 General Chemistry I  
(Chm 120, 122A)
- MA 222 Analytic Geometry & Calculus II  
(Mat 214)
- PX 104 University Physics II  
(Phy 124, 126)
- SC 106 Astronomy (Phy 100N)
- HI 101 Western Civilization I  
(His 130)

###### SPRING

- CH 102 General Chemistry II  
(Chm 121, 122B)
- MA 224 Differential Equations (Mat 311)
- PX 203 University Physics III  
(Phy 220, 221)
- HI 102 Western Civilization II  
(His 131)
- Humanities Elective

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Biology

FIRST YEAR

FALL

EN 101 Composition (Eng 100Z)  
BI 101 General Biology I (Bio 110N)  
CH 101 General Chemistry I  
(Chm 120, 122A)  
MA 122 Analytic Geometry & Calculus I  
(Mat 112)

SPRING

EN 102 Composition and Literature  
(Eng 121L)  
BI 102 General Biology II (Bio 111N)  
CH 102 General Chemistry II  
(Chm 121, 122B)  
MA 123 Analytic Geometry & Calculus III  
(Mat 113)

Humanities/Social Science Elective

SECOND YEAR

FALL

BI 103 General Ecology (Bio 320)  
CH 201 Organic Chemistry I  
(Chm 216A, 217A)  
PX 101 College Physics I  
(Phy 120, 122)  
HI 101 Western Civilization I  
(His 130)  
Humanities Elective

SPRING

BI 216 Genetics (A BIO 212)  
CH 202 Organic Chemistry II  
(Chm 216B, 217B)  
PX 102 College Physics II  
(Phy 124, 126)  
HI 102 Western Civilization II  
(His 131)  
General Elective

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### COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Chemistry

##### FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 101	Composition (Eng 100Z)	EN 102	Composition and Literature (Eng 121L)
CH 101	General Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	CH 102	General Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
MA 122	Analytic Geometry & Calculus I (Mat 112)	MA 123	Analytic Geometry & Calculus III (Mat 113)
	Computer Science Elective	PX 103	University Physics I (Phy 120, 122)
CS 130	Introduction to Computing (Csi 101N or higher level computer science)		Social Science Elective

##### SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
CH 201	Organic Chemistry I (Chm 216A, 217A)	CH 202	Organic Chemistry II (Chm 216B, 217B)
MA 222	Analytic Geometry & Calculus III (Mat 214)	CH 210	Quantitative Analysis (Chm 225)
PX 104	University Physics II (Phy 124, 126)	PX 203	University Physics III (Phy 220, 221)
HI 101	Western Civilization I (His 130)	HI 102	Western Civilization II (His 131)
	Humanities Elective		General Elective



## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

Computer Science  
Computer Science/Applied Mathematics

#### FIRST YEAR

##### FALL

EN 101 Composition (Eng 100Z)

HI 101 Western Civilization I  
(His 130)

\*MA 122 Analytic Geometry &  
Calculus I (Mat 112)

CS 130 Introduction to Computing  
(Csi 101N)

Humanities Elective

##### SPRING

EN 102 Composition and Literature  
(Eng 121L)

HI 102 Western Civilization II  
(His 131)

\*MA 123 Analytic Geometry and  
Calculus II (Mat 113)

\*CS 152 PASCAL Programming  
(Csi 201N)

PX 103 University Physics I  
(Phy 120, 122)

#### SECOND YEAR

##### FALL

MA 222 Analytic Geometry and  
Calculus III (Mat 214)

CS 153 Fortran Programming (Csi 204)

\*CS 260 Assembler Language Programming  
(Csi 202)

PX 104 University Physics II  
(Phy 124, 126)

Social Science Elective

##### SPRING

MA 223 Linear Algebra  
(Mat 220)

CS 212 COBOL Programming (Csi 203)

CS 255 Discrete and Data Structures  
(Csi 210)

Social Science or  
General Elective\*\*

Humanities Elective

\*Core Courses

\*\*Students interested in the Computer Science/Applied Mathematics major should select MA 224 - Differential Equations (Mat 311).

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### COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Mathematics

##### FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 101	Composition (Eng 100Z)	EN 102	Composition and Literature (Eng 121L)
MA 122	Analytic Geometry & Calculus I (Mat 112)	MA 123	Analytic Geometry and Calculus II (Mat 113)
CH 101	General Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	CH 102	General Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
OR		OR	
CS 130	Introduction to Computing (Csi 101N)	PX 103	University Physics I (Phy 120, 122)
HI 101	Western Civilization I (His 130)	HI 102	Western Civilization II (His 131)
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective

##### SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
MA 222	Analytic Geometry and Calculus III (Mat 214)	MA 224	Differential Equations (Mat 311)
PX 104	University Physics II (Phy 124, 126)	CS 152	PASCAL Programming (Csi 201N)
MA 223	Linear Algebra (Mat 220)		Social Science Elective
	Social Science Elective		Humanities Elective
	Humanities Elective		General Elective

NOTE: Students interested in the B.A. degree program must have proficiency equivalent to one year of college level foreign language demonstrated by either satisfactory completion of the first year of the language or placement beyond the first year of the language.

Students interested in the B.S. degree program must complete a minor in atmospheric science, biology, business, chemistry, computer science, economics, electronics, geology or physics.

## TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

### COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

#### SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS Physics

##### FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 101	Composition (Eng 100Z)	EN 102	Composition and Literature (Eng 121L)
CS 130	Introduction to Computing (Csi 101N)	PX 103	University Physics I (Phy 120, 122)
MA 122	Analytic Geometry & Calculus I (Mat 112)	MA 123	Analytic Geometry and Calculus II (Mat 113)
HI 101	Western Civilization I (His 130)	HI 102	Western Civilization II (His 131)

##### SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
PX 104	University Physics II (Phy 124, 126)	PX 203	University Physics III (Phy 220, 221)
MA 222	Analytic Geometry and Calculus III (Mat 214)	PX 108	Dynamics (Phy 10E - Dynamics)
CH 101	General Chemistry I (Chm 120, 122A)	EE 101	Introduction to Electrical Engineering (Phy 10E - Elect Engin.)
PX 107	Statics (Phy 10E - Statics)	CH 102	General Chemistry II (Chm 121, 122B)
	Humanities Elective	CH 152	PASCAL Programming (Csi 201N)

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS

Accounting  
Business Administration

FIRST YEAR

FALL

- EN 101 Composition (Eng 100Z)
- HI 101 Western Civilization I  
(His 130)
- AC 101 Principles of Accounting I  
(Acc 10E Acctg I)
- \*EC 101 Principles of Economics I  
(Eco 111M)
- Science Elective

SPRING

- EN 102 Composition and Literature  
(Eng 121L)
- HI 102 Western Civilization II  
(His 131)
- \*AC 102 Principles of Accounting II  
(Acc 211)
- \*EC 102 Principles of Economics II  
(Eco 110M)
- \*MA 102 Elementary Statistics (Mat 108)

SECOND YEAR

FALL

- BU 105 Business Communications  
(Tbu 351)
- BU 107 Business Law I  
(Law 220)
- \*PY 101 General Psychology  
(Psy 101)
- MA 111 Precalculus Mathematics  
(Mat 100)
- Humanities Elective

SPRING

- CO 102 Interpersonal Communications  
(Com 201)
- BU 108 Business Law II  
(Law 321)
- \*SO 101 Introduction to Sociology  
(Soc 115)
- MA 112 Calculus Applied to Business  
and Economics (Mat 106)
- CS 151 BASIC Programming Language  
(Csi 10E - Basic)

\*Business Core Courses

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS Criminal Justice

FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 101	Composition (Eng 100Z)	EN 102	Composition and Literature (Eng 121L)
HI 101	Western Civilization I (His 130)	HI 102	Western Civilization II (His 131)
PY 101	General Psychology (Psy 101)	SO 101	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)
CJ 102	Introduction to Criminal Justice (Crj 201)	SO 107	Introduction to Criminology (Crj 200)
	Mathematics Requirement	MA 102	Elementary Statistics (Mat 108Y)

SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
CJ 111	Criminal Law (Crj 10E - Crim Law)	CJ 114	Introduction to Corrections (Crj 302)
CJ 101	Police Organization and Management (Crj 10E - Pol Org & Mgmt)	CJ 109	Police-Community Relations (Crj 10E-Police-Comm Relations)
PS 101	American National Government (Pos 101M)	SO 209	Juvenile Delinquency (Soc 283)
CO 102	Interpersonal Communications (Com 201)	PS 102	State and Local Government (Pos 205)
	Science Elective		Science Elective

TRANSFER AGREEMENTS

COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SPECIAL/PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS Social Welfare

FIRST YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
EN 101	Composition (Eng 100Z)	EN 102	Composition and Literature (Eng 121L)
SO 101	Introduction to Sociology (Soc 115)	SL 110	Cultural Diversity in America (Hfa 150)
PY 101	General Psychology (Psy 101)	PS 101	American National Government (Pos 101M)
HS 103	Introduction to Human Services (Ssw 210)	HS 105	Issues in the Helping Relationship (Ssw 10E-Issues in Hlpg Relationsp))
BIO 101	General Biology I (Bio 110N)	BIO 102	General Biology II (Bio 111N)

SECOND YEAR

<u>FALL</u>		<u>SPRING</u>	
PY 205	Child and Adolescent Psychology (Psy 203)	SO 205	Minority Groups (Soc 282)
HS 110	Principles of Interviewing (Ssw 10E-Prin Interv)	PY 203	Social Psychology (Soc 260)
HS 212	Community Organizing (Ssw 10E-Comm Org)	HS 230	Human Service Practicum I (Ssw 290)
MA 102	Elementary Statistics (Mat 108)		Mathematics Elective
	Humanities Elective		Humanities Elective

NOTE: HS 240 Practicum II required in the CGCC Human Services Program but not required for transfer into the Social Welfare major at the University at Albany. Nine credits of senior level field coursework (SSW 400, 410 Field Instruction) are required to complete the major at Albany.

**A Joint Admissions Agreement Between  
The University at Albany, State University  
of New York and  
Columbia-Greene Community College**

The purpose of this agreement is to outline the procedures for a joint admissions program between the University at Albany, State University of New York (hereinafter identified as the University at Albany or UA) and Columbia-Greene Community College (hereinafter identified as CGCC).

Under the Joint Admissions Program, students are admitted to both CGCC and UA as first year matriculants, with conditional acceptance to UA with junior status after completion of their Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degree. Students are assured that if they achieve the stipulated academic proficiency and distribution requirements as detailed in the CGCC/UA Transfer Guide, it will be possible to complete their baccalaureate degree at the University at Albany in four additional semesters (or the equivalent for part-time students). Candidates selected for the program will receive, a letter of admission from the Director of Admissions at CGCC and the Director of Admissions at the University at Albany.

The students in the Joint Admission Program are expected to enroll at the University at Albany in the semester following the completion of the Associate degree. Students not wishing to continue their baccalaureate program at the University at Albany at that time must apply for deferral, enabling them to delay study for a specified length of time. Students who enroll at a third institution lose their automatic transfer and must have their total academic record reviewed for transfer consideration.

Major requirements for the bachelor's degree will be those in effect at the time the student enters CGCC or transfers to UA, at the choice of the student.


The University at Albany, State University of New York and Columbia-Greene Community College agree jointly to provide for the following:

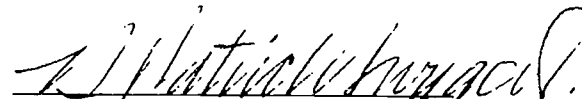
1. CGCC and the University at Albany will each designate a coordinator of the joint admissions program at their campus. The coordinator at CGCC is the Director of Admissions; the coordinator at University at Albany is Mr. George Mitchell, Undergraduate Admissions Office.
2. CGCC and the University at Albany will develop, cooperatively, informational publications pertaining to the joint admissions program.

who have not achieved the required GPA or who have not completed a PROGRAM OF STUDY are encouraged to apply for admission. Each case will be considered on its individual merits.

Approved for Columbia-Greene  
Community College

Approved for University at Albany  
State University of New York

  
Terry A. Cline, President

  
H. Patrick Swygert, President



**COLUMBIA-GREENE COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
TRANSFER COURSE EQUIVALENTS**

<u>TRANS</u> <u>COURSE</u> <u>NUMBER</u>	<u>UNIV AT</u> <u>ALBANY</u> <u>EQUIV</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE</u>	<u>TRANS</u> <u>COURSE</u> <u>NUMBER</u>	<u>UNIV AT</u> <u>ALBANY</u> <u>EQUIV</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE</u>
AC101	ACC10E	ACCOUNTING I	AR116	ARH170L	SURV ART WEST WORL 1
AC102	ACC211	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	AR117	ARH171L	SURV ART WEST WRLD 2
AC110	ACC00E	FUNDAMENTALS	AR118	ART105A	DRAWING 1A
		ACCOUNTING	AR119	ART105B	DRAWING 1B
AC201	ACC00E	INTERMED ACCOUNTING I	AR203	ART305A	DRAWING 2A
AC204	ACC00E	COST ACCOUNTING	AR204	ART230B	PAINTING 1B
AC206	ACC00E	INCOME TAX	AR206	ART10E	CERAMICS 2
AE101	ART10E	INTRO TO ARCHITECT	AR210	ART10E	GRAPHIC DESIGN
		DRW	AR213	ART220B	SCULPTURE 1B
AE102	ART10E	ARCHITECT	AU108-	NO CR	AUTOMOTIVE TECH
		DESIGN/PRESENT	271		COURSES
AE103	ART10E	DESIGN FUNDAMENTALS	BI101	BIO110N	GENERAL BIO I
AE104	NO CR	BLUEPRING READING	BI102	BIO111N	GENERAL BIO II
AE105	APL00E	COMPUTER	BI103	BIO320	ECOLOGY
		GRAPHICS/HARDWRE	BI112	BIO10E	HUMAN BIOLOGY
AE201	APL00E	CONSTRUCTION DRAWING	BI113	BIO230N	PPLE RESRC ECOL PERS
AE202	APL00E	ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN	BI119	BIO10E	RIVER ECOLOGY
AE203	CSI10E	COMPUTER ASSIST/DRAFT	BI123	BIO10E	COASTAL ECOLOGY
AE204	ARH10E	HIS OF AMERICAN	BI125	BIO310	PLANT TAXONOMY
		ARCHITECT	BI128	APL00E	MUSEUM BIRD STUDY
AE205	APL00E	STRUCT/MATERIALS/	BI203	BIO10E	DENDROLOGY
		CONSTR	BI205	BIO10E	ANATOMY & PHYSIO I
AE207	CSI10E	ARCHITECT CAD	BI206	BIO10E	ANATOMY & PHYSIO II
AE210	ARH10E	HISTORIC	BI210	BIO10E	GENERAL MICROBIO
		RESEARCH/DOCUMNT	BI212	BIO117	NUTRITION
AE220	ART10E	MEASURED DRAWING	BK102	FIN00E	PRIN OF BANKING
AN102	ANT200M	INTRO CULTURAL ANT	BK103	LAW00E	LAW/BANKING
AN103	ANT210	INTRO BIOLOGICAL ANT			APPLICATIONS
AR101	ARH10E	ART APPRECIATION	BK104	ECO10E	MONEY & BANKING
AR102	ARH10E	HISTORY AMERICAN ART	BK105	FIN00E	CREDIT ANALYSIS
AR104	ART230A	PAINTING 1A	BK204	FIN00E	CONSUMER LENDING
AR106	ART10E	CERAMICS 1	BK207	FIN00E	REAL ESTATE FINANCE
AR107	ART110A	2 DIMENSIONL DESIGN	BU101	NO CR	KEYBOARDING
AR108	ART110B	3 DIMENSIONL DESIGN	BU102	NO CR	FUND OF WORD PROCESS
AR113	ART220A	SCULPTURE 1A	BU103	BUS00E	ORG & MGMT
			BU104	MGT00E	PERSONNEL MGMT

To be eligible for the Joint Admissions Program students need to follow these guidelines:

1. Complete the joint application form provided by CGCC (Intent to Enroll Form).
2. In the semester preceding anticipated completion of the CGCC degree, send the tuition deposit to the Office of Student Accounts at University Albany by May 1 for Fall enrollment, or December 1 for Spring enrollment.
3. At some point prior to enrollment at the University at Albany, provide identifying information necessary to include the students in the SUNY and UA student data base.

The University at Albany, State University of New York agrees to provide the following for students at Columbia-Greene Community College who have been accepted into the Joint Admission Program:

1. In consultation with CGCC staff, a Transfer Guide for Columbia-Greene Community College students has been developed, outlining required and recommended courses for each articulated **PROGRAM OF STUDY**.
2. Students who pay their tuition deposit by the appropriate deadline will be able to early-register for the succeeding semester and will be given the same registration priority as the University's continuing students. The contact person at the University at Albany is Dan Smith, Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, AD-214, 442-3950. Joint admit students, who early register, are required to attend a Summer Planning Conference or January Orientation session.
3. Students will receive periodic information about activities at the University at Albany and about their intended program. They will be welcome at appropriate UA functions and will be encouraged to visit the University at Albany to tour the campus and/or meet on an individual basis with advisors.
4. Representatives of the University at Albany will meet at the CGCC campus with students in the joint admission program on a periodic basis. The purpose of these meetings will be to provide academic advisement about the University at Albany's curriculum and general information about the University.
5. The University at Albany agrees to provide, as needed, information sessions with faculty and staff of CGCC who will be involved in advising students enrolled in the joint admissions program.

6. The University at Albany will provide CGCC reports on the academic progress of CGCC graduates who continue their studies at the University at Albany under the terms of this joint admissions program.

7. Freshman applicants from Fulton and Montgomery Counties who are denied admission will be notified of this joint admissions program and be encouraged to contact CGCC Admissions Office for application materials.

Columbia-Greene Community College agrees to the following:

1. Application forms for the Joint Admission Program may be obtained from CGCC, Office of Admissions.

2. Selection of students for this program will be made by the CGCC Office of Admissions according to the basic criteria in effect at CGCC. The University at Albany Undergraduate Admissions Office and Office of Transfer Affairs are available for consultation and information on recruitment and admission matters.

3. On October 31st and February 28th of each year, CGCC will provide University at Albany with a list of all students participating in the joint admissions program. Also at this time, CGCC will submit a list of those joint admissions students scheduled to graduate at the end of the semester who have indicated their intent to attend the University at Albany the following semester. Copies of student transcripts will be provided to UA Undergraduate Admissions Office at the end of each semester.

4. CGCC agrees to distribute the CGCC/UA Transfer Guide to joint admissions students and assist in setting up advisement programs involving CGCC faculty and staff.

### **Terms of this Agreement**

This agreement will go into effect for the Fall 1993 admissions date.

To meet the terms of the Admissions guarantee, CGCC students interested in programs in the Humanities and Fine Arts and in the Social and Behavioral Sciences must have a minimum 2.40 Grade Point Average (GPA); students in programs in the Sciences and Mathematics (exclusive of Computer Science and Computer Science/Applied Mathematics) are required to have a 2.60 GPA. Computer Science and Computer Science/Applied Mathematics majors need to present a 2.75 GPA in the four core courses in that program. To qualify for guaranteed admission into Criminal Justice or Social Welfare, students will be required to have a 3.00 GPA. To qualify for Accounting/Business Administration a 3.25 Adjusted Grade Point Average (AGPA) is necessary. CGCC students who enter the Joint Admission/Transfer Articulated Program

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BU105	COM00E	BUSINESS COMMUNI- CATION	CJ111	CRJ00E	CRIMINAL LAW
BU107	LAW220	BUSINESS LAW	CJ114	CRJ302	PUNISHMNT& CORRECTION
BU108	LAW321	LAW OF BUS ORGANIZ	CJ116	CRJ00E	EVIDENCE
BU109	APL00E	REAL ESTATE I	CJ120	NO CR	INTRO SECURITY
BU110	APL00E	REAL ESTATE II	CJ131	APL00E	ARSON INVESTIGATION
BU111	APL00E	UND REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL	CJ133	APL00E	INTEVIEW/IDENT
BU113	MGT00E	SMALL BUS MGT	CJ200	NO CR	FINGERPRINT ID
BU121	BUS00E	BUS SOFTWARE I	CJ295	NO CR	CRJ FIELD STUDY I
BU123	BUS00E	BUS SOFTWARE II	CJ296	NO CR	CRJ FIELD STUDY II
BU211	NO CR	SUPERVISED BUS EXP	CO102	COM201	INTERPERSON COMMUN
CD130	APL00E	LEG ASPECTS ALCO	CO103	COM238	INTRO TO MASS COMMUNICATION
CD132	CPY00E	INT ALCHOL ABUSE	CO104	COM203	SPEECH COMPO&PRESENT
CD133	CPY003	INTRO TO SUBSTANCE ABUSE	CO108	COM204	GROUP COMMUNICATION
CD197	CPY10E	INTRO ALCOHOL COUNSELING	CO111	APL10E	PHOTOGRAPHY FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT
CD199	APL00E	SUPERVISED CLIN INTRNSHP 1	CO112	ART244A	FUND PHOTO ART
CD200	APL00E	SUPERV CLIN INTRNSHP 2	CO113	ART244B	FUND PHOTO ART
CD202	CPY00E	PSYCHOLOGY OF DEPENDENCY	CO115	JRL300	INTRO TO JOURNALISM
CD207	CPY00E	PSY OF CODEPENDENCY	CO116	JRL10E	NEWSWRITING/ REPORTING
CH101	CHM120	GENERAL CHEMISTRY 1	CO118	ART10E	INTERNAT PHOTO WKSHP
CH101	CHM122A	GENERAL CHM LAB 1	CO206	JRL00E	JOURNALISM PRACTICUM
CH102	CHM121	GENERAL CHEMISTRY 2	CP102	CPY204	PRIN CAREER&LIFE
CH102	CHM122B	GENERAL CHM LAB 2	CP112	NO CR	CAREER EXPERIENCE
CH105	CHM10E	INTRO CHEMISTRY	CP113	NO CR	CAREER EXPERIENCE
CH110	CHM10E	PRIN OF CHEM	CP114	NO CR	CAREER EXPERIENCE
CH111	CHM 10E	PRIN OF ORGANIC CHM	CS113	CSI102	MICROCOMPUTER SOFT- WARE
CH125	SCM00E	FORENSIC SCIENCE	CS115	CSI10E	COMPUTER SYSTEMS
CH201	CHM216A	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY 1	CS122	CSI10E	PROGRAMMING LANGUAGE
CH201	CHM217A	ORGANIC CHM LAB 1	CS130	CSI101N	ELEMENTS OF COMPUTING
CH202	CHM216B	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	CS141	APL10E	DESK TOP PUBLISHING
CH202	CHM217B	ORGANIC CHEM LAB II	CS151	CSI10E	BASIC PROGRAMMING LANGUAGE
CH210	CHM225	QUANTITATIV ANALYSIS	CS152	CSI201N	INTRO COMPUTER SCI
CJ101	CRJ00E	POLICE ORG & MGMT	CS153	CSI204	SCIENTIFIC COMPUTING
CJ102	CRJ201	INTRO CRIM JUS PROC	CS203	CSI10E	DATABASE CONCEPTS
CJ104	APL00E	CRIMINAL INVESTI- GATION	CS205	CSI10E	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS
CJ109	CRJ00E	POLICE/COMM RELATIONS			

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CS206	CSI10E	MICRO PROCESSOR PROGRAMMI	FS101	NO CR	FROSH SEMINAR
CS208	CSI10E	DEVICE PROGRAMMING	GE101	GEO200	INTERN PROC&PHY EARTH
CS212	CSI203	DATA PROCESSING PRIN	GE102	GEO10E	HISTORICAL GEOLOGY
CS215	CSI206	ADVANCED COBOL PROGRAMMING TECH	GM101	GER101	ELEMENTARY GERMAN 1
CS255	CSI210	DISCRETE STRUCTURES	GM102	GER102	ELEMENTARY GERMAN 2
CS260	CSI202	ASSEMBLY LANGUAGE PROGRAMMING	HE103	PEC30E	ISSUES IN HEALTH
CS270	CSI10E	PROGRAMMING APPLICATIONS	HE105	PEC30E	PRINCIPLES FITNESS
DA101	PEC30E	DANCE	HE201	PEC357	ADVANCED FIRST AID
DA102	PEC30E	INTERMED DANCE	HI101	HIS130	HIS EUROPE CIVIL 1
DE090	NO CR	COLLEGE LIFE SEMINAR	HI102	HIS131	HIS EUROPE CIVIL 2
EC101	ECO111M	MACROECONOMICS	HI103	HIS100	AMER POL&SOC HIS 1
EC102	ECO110M	MICROECONOMICS	HI104	HIS101	AMER POL&SOC HIS 2
EC104	ECO10E	CONSUMER ECONOMICS	HI111	HIS10E	HISTORY WESTERN TECH I
EL101	PHY10E	ELECTRONICS I	HI112	HIS10E	HISTORY WESTERN TECH II
EN090	NO CR	ENGLISH FUNDAMENTALS	HI119	HIS293	HIS WOMEN IN AMERICAS
EN100	NO CR	ENGLISH SKILLS	HI120	HIS10E	HISTORY MOD MIDDLE EAST
EN101	ENG100Z	ENGLISH COMP	HI207	ANT10E	HISTORY OF MEDICINE
EN102	ENG121L	READING LITERATURE	HI208	HIS10E	HIST OF MEDICINE
EN105	ENG10E	TECHNICAL WRITING	HI209	HIS10E	EUROPE IN 20TH C
EN201	ENG10EL	AMERICAN LIT I	HI213	HIS310B	ROOSEVELT TO KENNEDY
EN202	ENG10E	MAJOR AMERICAN WRITERS	HS103	SSW210	SOC WELFARE UNIT ST
EN205	ENG291L	ENGLISH LIT TRADITION 1	HS105	SSW10E	ISSUES/THE HELPING RELAT
EN207	ENG296L	CLASSICS OF WESTERN LIT II	HS110	SSW10E	PRINCIPLES OF INTERVIEW
EN211	ENG102Z	INTRO CREATIVE WRITING	HS212	SSW10E	COMMUNITY ORGANIZING
EN230	ENG123L	READING DRAMA	HS215	SSW10E	PSYCHIA/DISABL/COMM/MNTL
EN232	ENG223L	SHORT STORY	HS230	SSW290	COMMUN&PUB SVS PGRM
EN234	ENG232L	MODERN NOVEL	HS240	SSW00E	HUMAN SERVICES PRACTICUM
EN236	ENG124L	READING POETRY	IN101	LAW00E	INSURANCE I
EN237	ENG241	POPULAR LITERATURE	IN102	LAW00E	INSURANCE II
EN238	ENG10EL	LIT BY WOMEN	IT101	ITA100	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN 1
FR101	FRE101	BEGINNING FRENCH 1	IT102	ITA101	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN 2
FR102	FRE102	BEGINNING FRENCH 2	IT201	ITA103	INTERMEDTE ITALIAN 1
FR105	FRE10E	CONVERSATIONAL FRE I	IT202	ITA104	INTERMEDTE ITALIAN 2
FR106	FRE10E	CONVERSATIONAL FRE II	MA090	NO CR	MAT FUNDAMENTALS
FR201	FRE110	DEV FRE LANG SKILLS	MA100	NO CR	ELEM ALGEBRA
FR202	FRE221	INTERMEDTE FRENCH 1			

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MA101	MAT105	FINITE MATHEMATICS	PE111	PEC10E	OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES
MA102	MAT108	ELEMENTARY STATISTIC	PE113	PEC10E	TENNIS/VOLLEYBALL
MA103	APL00E	BUSINESS MATH	PE124	PEC327	BASIC SKIN & SCUBA DIVING
MA109	MAT10E	TECH MATH II			
MA110	NO CR	INTERMED ALGEBRA	PE141	PEC10E	VOLLEYBALL/SOFTBALL
MA111	MAT100	COLLEGE ALGEBRA&TRIG	PE149	PEC10E	BADMINTON/TENNIS
MA112	MAT106	SURVEY OF CALCULUS	PE153	PEC10E	V BALL/TENNIS
MA122	MAT112	CALCULUS 1	PE162	PEC10E	AEROBICS
MA123	MAT113	CALCULUS 2	PE164	PEC10E	FENCING
MA222	MAT214	CALCULUS 3	PE166	PEC153	TENNIS BEGINNING
MA223	MAT220	LINEAR ALGEBRA	PE167	PEC10E	VOLLEYBALL/ BADMINTON
MA224	MAT311	ORDINRY DIFF EQUATNS			
MK101	MKT00E	PRINCIPLES MKT	PE173	PEC10E	BADMINTON//SOFTBALL
MK103	MKT00E	INTRO RETAILING	PE180	PEC10E	ACTIVITIES
MK105	MKT00E	SALESMANSHIP	PE181	PEC10E	BOWLING
MK207	MKT00E	ADVERTISING PRINCIPLES	PE185	PEC10E	WGT TRAIN
MU101	MUS100L	INTRO TO MUSIC	PE191	PEC142	BOWLING BEGINNING
MU102	MUS172	VOICE CLASS	PE201	PEC10E	INTRO TO ATHLETIC TRAINING
NU101	APL00E	NURSING 1	PL101	PHI110	INTRO PHI PROBLEMS
NU102	APL00E	NURSING 2	PL103	PHI214	WORLD RELIGIONS
NU130	APL00E	HARMACOLOGY/DRUG/ CALCULAT	PS101	POS101M	AMERICAN POLITICS
NU131	APL00E	ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE/ CARE	PS102	POS205	STATE & LOCAL GOVT
NU201	APL00E	NURSING 3	PS130	POS10E	CONTMP CONST ISS
NU202	APL00E	NURSING 4	PS201	POS102M	COMP&INTRNTL POLITIC
OT101	NO CR	SHORTHAND 1	PX101	PHY105	GENERAL PHYSICS 1
OT102	APL00E	SHORTHAND 2	PX101	PHY106	GEN PHYSICS LAB 1
OT103	NO CR	OFFICE KEYBOARDING	PX102	PHY108	GEN PHYSICS 2
OT104	NO CR	WORD PROCESSING 1	PX102	PHY109	GEN PHYSICS LAB 2
OT105	NO CR	TRANSCRIPTION SKILLS	PX103	PHY120	INTRO PHYSICS 1
OT106	NO CR	ADM SUPPORT PROCESS	PX103	PHY122	PROB SOLV INTR PHY 1
OT203	NO CR	WORD PROCESSING 2	PX104	PHY124	INTRO PHYSICS 2
OT204	NO CR	WORD PROCESSING 3	PX104	PHY126	PROB SOLV INTR PHY 2
OT206	NO CR	ADM SUPPORT PROC 2	PY101	PSY101	INTRO PSYCHOLOGY
OT210	APL00E	TRANSC FOR AUTO- MATED OFF	PY104	PSY10E	PSYCH FOR BUS & INDUSTRY
PE103	PEC30E	FOUNDATIONS OF PHYS ED	PY201	PSY10E	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH
PE105	PEC30E	RECREATION LEADER- SHIP I	PY203	PSY270	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY
PE107	PEC300	RECREATION LEADERSHIP	PY204	COM204	GROUP COMMUNICATION
PE109	PEC10E	ARCHERY/BADMINTON	PY205	PSY00E	DEV PSY/CHILD/ ADOLESCENCE
			PY206	PSY10E	ADULTHOOD & AGING
			PY208	PSY10E	PSYCH OF WOMEN

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PY209	PSY00E	DISABILITIES & RETAR- DATION
PY210	PSY00E	DISABILITIES & LEARNING
PY212	PSY10E	BEHAVIORAL CHANGE
PY299	PSY10E	ABNORMAL PSYCH
RD090	NO CR	READING & STUDY SKILLS
RS100	NO CR	COLLEGE SKILLS
RU101	RUS101	ELEM RUSSIAN I
RU102	RUS102	ELEM RUSSIAN II
SA101	SPN100	ELEMENTARY SPANISH I
SA102	SPN101L	ELEMENTARY SPANISH II
SA105	SPN10E	CONVERSATIONAL SPN I
SA106	SPN10E	CONVERSATIONAL SPN II
SA201	SPN103L	INTERMED SPANISH 1
SA202	SPN104L	INTERMED SPANISH 2
SC106	PHY100N	CONTEMP ASTRONOMY
SL110	HFA150	CULT DIVER&HUM COND
SL201	CRJ00E	VICTOMOLOGY
SL298	HUM00E	FUTURE STUDIES
S0101	SOC115	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY
SO102	SOC180	SOCIAL PROBLEMS
SO107	SOC381	CRIMINOLOGY
SO205	SOC282	MINORITY GROUPS
SO209	SOC383M	JUVENILE DELINQUENCY
TH102	THR140	FUNDAMENTLS ACTING1
TH104	THR135	DESGN&TECH ELMNT THR
TH109	THR10E	PLAYWRITING 1
TH110	THR107L	INTRO TO DRAMATC ART
TH114	THR10E	VOICE & BODY MOV
TH116	THR201	PRODUCTN&PERFORM LAB
TH117	THR201	PRODUCTION&PERFORM LAB
TH199	THR10E	DIRECTING 1
TH202	THR240	INTRO TO ACTING
TH204	THR201	PRODUCTION&PERFORM LAB
TH206	THR10E	SCENE STUDY