

**FALL 2010
COURSE
GUIDE**
Early Edition

Classes Begin Monday, August 30, 2010

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This Early Fall Guide is a preliminary listing of courses for Fall 2010 to help our current students in planning their academic schedules. Courses and times may change. A final Fall 2010 Guide will be mailed to students at the end of June as well as being available on campus.

ADVISING AND REGISTRATION

Advisement Period: Week of March 22 (ongoing through the start of classes)

- Review course options in this guide or online using the MaineStreet Class Search function, <https://mainestreet.maine.edu/>
- Prepare a draft schedule using the MaineStreet Wish List function or the registration form in the Course Guide. Wish list opens on March 23.
- Meet with your advisor to discuss your draft schedule. Make adjustments as appropriate.
- If you are in a program/major that requires an advisor signature for registration (architecture, art, biology, dental assisting, dental hygiene, interdisciplinary studies, medical laboratory technology, music, nursing, photography, and veterinary technology), ask your advisor to "Approve your Schedule" in MaineStreet or to give you an enrollment pin number. Please note, once a schedule has been approved, it still must be processed for registration.
- Register using the options and timeframes described below.

Early Registration for Degree Students Opens Monday, April 12

- Registration for spring courses opens April 12th for degree students.
- Students may also register in person, on campus (Augusta or Bangor), at a University College Center, or by calling 1-877-862-1234 (statewide) or 262-7808 (Bangor)
 - Self service registration in MaineStreet is open.

Open Registration for Degree and Non-Degree Students Opens Wednesday, April 14th and continues until the second meeting for each class.

- Students may register in person on campus (Augusta or Bangor) or at a University College Center, or by calling 1-877-862-1234 (statewide) or 262-7808 (Bangor)
- Self service registration in MaineStreet remains open.

Immunization Holds

All UMA degree candidates and full-time non-degree students born in 1957 or later must provide documentation of two (2) doses of the MMR vaccine and one dose of Diphtheria/Tetanus (DT, TD or DTP) administered within 10 years of enrollment or other documentation of proof of immunity. Students who are not in compliance will have holds placed on their accounts and will not be allowed to register for fall courses.

PAYMENT

Students must complete a Student Billing Worksheet to indicate enrollment in a UMA payment plan, financial aid award, third party billing authorization or payment in full. Information about payment policies and options will be included with the bill. Payment is due unless you are enrolled in a payment plan. MasterCard, Visa, and Discover are accepted.

Students registering after August 14, 2010, are expected to make payment at the time of registration. Late payment fees are charged to students who do not pay in full, who miss payment due dates, or who do not pay account balances when due.

At the end of the semester, unpaid accounts may be referred for collection with additional fees charged. The University participates in the Maine Revenue Service tax offset program, which may deduct balances due the University from students' future Maine income tax returns.

FALL 2010 SEMESTER CALENDAR

Classes Begin	Monday, August 30
Columbus Day Recess	Monday, October 11
Veteran's Day Holiday	Thursday, November 11
Thanksgiving Recess	Wed., Nov. 24 – Sunday, November 28
Final Exams	Monday, December 13 – Saturday, December 18
Classes End	Saturday, December 18

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

UMA Enrollment Services	1-877-UMA-1234
Admissions	
Augusta	207-621-3465
Bangor	207-262-7800, option 3
Academic and Career Advising	
Augusta	207-621-3149
Bangor	207-262-7808
Bookstore	207-621-3467
Financial Aid	207-621-3455
Registrar	207-621-3458
Student Accounts	207-621-3412

SERVICES FOR STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

UMA complies with all laws which define the rights of individuals with disabilities and makes reasonable efforts to accommodate specific academic needs. Current documentation by a qualified health care professional must be provided if the disability is not readily apparent. Requests for accommodation should be made well before the beginning of each semester through the Learning Support Services Office or Coordinator of Student Services at your campus or center.

The courses listed in this guide are accurate as of March 15, 2009. Because this is an early guide, course times and days may be altered. You will be informed if a course you have registered for is changed.

SYMBOLS USED IN THIS GUIDE:

To help you understand how a course is offered please check the following symbols that may appear in the course information. If no symbol is there, it means it is a live on-site course.

BLENDED COURSES = Classes which require both class attendance (via ITV, Video Conferencing or on-campus) and use of the Web

 = Courses offered over Interactive Television

DV = Delayed viewing: Students are required to view the rebroadcast of the ITV class lecture online.

VC = Courses offered via compressed video or polycom

WEB = Courses offered on-line

University of Maine at Augusta locations where courses are available:

Augusta Campus

University College of Bangor

University College Centers:

Bath/Brunswick
Dover-Foxcroft
East Millinocket
Ellsworth
Houlton

Norway/South Paris
Rockland
Rumford-Mexico
Saco

The following will be synchronous "real time"
ITV sites for the fall 2010 semester.

Sanford	Fairfield
Skowhegan	Wiscasset
Newport	Winthrop
Livermore Falls	Mount Desert Island
Mount Blue	Deer Isle
Lincoln	Sherman Station
Calais	Greenville
Bucksport	East Sullivan
Bethel	

The ITV sites below are for Delayed Viewing
only. Please note that not all ITV courses allow
for delayed viewing.

Madawaska	North Haven
Eastport	Rangeley
Vinalhaven	Thorndike
Kingfield	South Berwick
Bingham	Jackman
Island Falls	Lisbon Falls
Van Buren	Caribou

FALL 2010 LISTINGS

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
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AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE

ASL 101 AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE I

An introductory course in ASL (American Sign Language). The classroom session will have a very strong focus on ASL conversational skills (expressive and receptive). The foundation of these skills will be based on 800-1,000 signs and the manual alphabet, as well as the use of gesture and mime as communication tools. Readings and discussions about the culture of the deaf community will be included.

AUGUSTA

17513 American Sign Language I	W	1:00 P - 4:45 P	Terry	4
17514 American Sign Language I	W	4:30 P - 8:15 P	Boerner	4

BANGOR

20593 American Sign Language I	T	5:00 P - 8:45 P	Carras	4
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20342 American Sign Language I	W	6:00 P - 9:45 P	Shattuck	4
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ARCHITECTURE

ARC 101 INTRO. TO ARCHITECTURAL GRAPHICS AND DESIGN COMMUNICATION

The emphasis of this course is the development of traditional graphic equipment usage and presentation skills necessary to communicate future architectural designs. Course work will cover 2-dimensional and 3-dimensional graphic construction and presentation techniques including isometrics, obliques, 1- and 2-point perspectives, shades and shadows, and an introduction to model making. Graphic presentation techniques will include pencil and ink line variation and expression, tone, pencil and ink wash.

Prerequisite: ENG 005, Rea 008 and Mat 009, Corequisite: Art 115

AUGUSTA

20565 Intro. to Architectural Graphics & Design Communication	MW	4:00 P - 7:00 P	Elizabeth	4
20564 Intro. to Architectural Graphics & Design Communication	TTH	1:00 P - 4:00 P	Hinkley	4
20562 Intro. to Architectural Graphics & Design Communication	TTH	9:00 A - 12:00 P	Lemieux	4

ARC 111 HISTORY OF ART AND ARCHITECTURE I

(This course is cross listed with ARH 105.) Techniques and trends in architecture, sculpture, and painting as related to the history of art from prehistoric times through the Gothic period. Lectures, text, slides, and discussion. Possible museum trip.

AUGUSTA

*20945 History of Art And Architecture I	F	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Staff	3
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BANGOR

☞ 20995 History of Art And Architecture I	F	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Staff	3
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20336 History of Art And Architecture I	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Farmer	3
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ITV

☞ History of Art And Architecture I	F	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Staff	3
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20996 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	21112 Bingham - DV	21078 Bucksport
21079 Calais	21080 Caribou - DV	21081 Deer Isle
21102Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct	21085 East Millinocket UC Ctr	21086 East Sullivan
21084 Ellsworth Ctr	21098 Farmington	21101 Fort Kent Campus
21088 Greenville	21089 Houlton Higher Ed Center	21087 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
21108 Island Falls - DV	21090 Jackman - DV	21092 Lewiston-Auburn USM
21096 Lincoln	21093 Livermore Falls	21094 Lubec - DV
21111 Machias UMM Campus	21097 Mount Desert	21100 Newport
21099 North Haven - DV	21103 Presque Isle Campus	21104 Rangeley - DV
21105 Rockland UC Center	21106 Rumford/Mexico UC Center	21107 Saco/Biddeford UC Center
21091 Sherman Station	21109 Skowhegan	21116 South Paris WM UCC Center
21113 Van Buren - DV	21114 Vinalhaven - DV	21115 Wiscasset

ARC 203 ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN II

The basic architectural design components of space, scale, and light will be covered through hypothetical exercises stressing each of these design elements in turn. The student will discover 3-dimensional solid/void relationships, the infinite potential of spatial expression, the connection of the designed environment to the occupant, and the power of light as an emotive force in design and structure. The curriculum introduces the design and use of architectural structure as support and space definer. Prerequisite: ARC 102 and ART 115

AUGUSTA

20569 Architectural Design II	MW	1:00 P - 4:00 P	Elizabeth	4
20567 Architectural Design II	MW	9:00 A - 12:00 P	Richmond	4

ARC 261 COMPUTER AIDED DESIGN (CAD)

This course is an introduction to AutoCAD (computer-aided design/drafting) software to produce architectural and architecturally related drawings. This course is limited to students enrolled in UMA's architecture or computer information systems (CIS) programs. Prerequisite: ARC102.

20570 Computer Aided Design (CAD)	T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Moreno	3
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ARC 305 ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN IV					
Through design projects of increasing complexity and public utilization, students will continue to develop skills in creative conceptual design and graphic/model presentations. Design analysis, awareness, and expression through a deeper understanding and exploration of architectural space, scale, and light and their combined effects upon human environmental behavior and experience will be explored. Technical issues to be considered include: code requirements, parking, zoning, mechanical needs, pedestrian and vehicular circulation, and barrier-free (ADA) design. This course should be taken concurrently with ARC232. Prerequisite: ARC 204, 221, and 231., Corequisite: ARC 332					
AUGUSTA					
20571	Architectural Design IV	M	9:00 A - 12:00 P	Stark	4
		M	1:00 P - 4:00 P	Stark	4

ARC 322 STRUCTURES II

The course expands upon the study and analysis of architectural structures through an exploration of the design of structural components including: wood, composite materials, reinforced concrete, cables, and steel members. Students will become aware of the deforming forces of tension, compression, shear, and torsion along with the respective mathematical effects on the deflection of structural members including beams and columns. In addition, the concepts of structural continuity, combined stress, pre-stressing, and optimization design regarding various structural components and systems will be studied.

Prerequisite: Arc 221

AUGUSTA

20573	Structures II	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Sherman	3
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ARC 332 CONSTRUCTION TECHNIQUES

A lecture, partial drafting, and model-building course in construction processes and associated working drawings. Students may be required to build accurate representational models demonstrating common construction systems and produce working drawings or the technical drawings required to explain traditional light construction practices and techniques. This course must be taken concurrently with ARC 305.

Prerequisite: ARC 231, Corequisite: ARC 305

AUGUSTA

20575	ConstructionTechniques	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Hancock	3
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ARC 350 MECHANICAL SYSTEMS IN ARCHITECTURE

The basic mechanical systems that allow a modern building to function will be covered. The student will learn how to design with consideration to these mechanical system needs and how these needs impact the design program and process, and the spatial requirements for these systems and the way they are integrated into design. Topics to be covered: electrical - layout and design, lighting (independent of sun-light), acoustics; plumbing - supply and removal, heating, ventilation and air conditioning, and exchange systems (HVAC). Prerequisite: PHY 115 & completion of 64 semester hours.

AUGUSTA

20576	Mechanical Systems in Architecture	TH	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Moreno	3
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ARC 406 ARCHITECTURE APPRENTICESHIP

All architecture students must complete an apprenticeship of 80-100 hours with a UMA approved architect or equivalent design professional. The emphasis of the apprenticeship is to provide the student with first-hand experience into the workings of a professional office and exposure to the professional practice in an architectural design career. Prerequisite: ARC204.

AUGUSTA

20577	Architecture Apprenticeship	TBA		Sherman	3
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ARC 420 ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN VI

Part one of this seminar course covers topics not covered in other ARC or related coursework but important to the overall education of the designer. Topics will include: professional practice, specification writing, setting up a professional office, contract documents, alternative energy systems, construction cost estimating, and construction supervision concurrently with a design component concerning urban planning. Design problems will address public use spaces with planning skills incorporating issues of re-use flexibility, future expansion, and multi-building relationships. Part two of the seminar covers the choice, research, programming, and planning of an individual design thesis for the semester-long ARC430. Students will produce a program notebook covering all site and space research and programming requirements for their proposed thesis project. Prerequisite: ARC 306 and all ARC technology courses.

AUGUSTA

20579	Architectural Design VI	T	9:00 A - 12:00 P	Stark	4
		T	1:00 P - 4:00 P	Stark	4

ART HISTORY

ARH 105 HISTORY OF ART AND ARCHITECTURE I

(This course is cross listed with ARC 111.) Techniques and trends in architecture, sculpture, and painting as related to the history of art from prehistoric times through the Gothic period. Lectures, text, slides, and discussion. Possible museum trip.

AUGUSTA

19427	History of Art and Architecture I	F	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Staff	3
☞20944	History of Art and Architecture I	F	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Staff	3

BANGOR

☞20991	History of Art and Architecture I	F	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Staff	3
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20335	History of Art and Architecture I	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Farmer	3
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☞	History of Art and Architecture I	F	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Staff	3
	20992 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	21073 Bingham - DV		21039 Bucksport	
	21040 Calais	21041 Caribou - DV		21042 Deer Isle	
	21063Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct	21046 East Millinocket UC Ctr		21047 East Sullivan	

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21045	Ellsworth Ctr	21059 Farmington		21062 Fort Kent Campus	
21049	Greenville	21050 Houlton Higher Ed Center		21048 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	
21069	Island Falls - DV	21051 Jackman - DV		21053 Lewiston-Auburn USM	
21057	Lincoln	21054 Livermore Falls		21055 Lubec - DV	
21072	Machias UMM Campus	21058 Mount Desert		21061 Newport	
21060	North Haven - DV	21064 Presque Isle Campus		21065 Rangeley - DV	
21066	Rockland UC Center	21067 Rumford/Mexico UC Center		21068 Saco/Biddeford UC Center	
21052	Sherman Station	21070 Skowhegan		21077 South Paris WM UCC Center	
21074	Van Buren - DV	21075 Vinalhaven - DV		21076 Wiscasset	

ARH 274 MODERN ART I

An introduction to contemporary art, including the origin and development of cubism and abstract art, the significance of the Bauhaus, the new developments in sculpture and the break through in photography. Prerequisite: ARH106 or permission of the instructor.

AUGUSTA

19428	Modern Art I	T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Staff	3
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ART 100 INTRODUCTION TO STUDIO ART

A studio course designed specifically for non-art majors who wish to have an introduction to studio experience including an emphasis in self-expression, and an exploration of techniques in drawing, design, painting and/or printmaking.

BANGOR

20588	Introduction to Studio Art	MW	4:00 P - 6:30 P	Taylor	3
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19582	Introduction to Studio Art	TTH	9:00 A - 11:30 A	Lutterman	3
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19601	Introduction to Studio Art	F	9:00 A - 12:00 P	Kellogg	3
		F	1:00 P - 3:00 P	Kellogg	3

ROCKLAND UC CENTER

20125	Introduction to Studio Art	TTH	4:00 P - 6:30 P	Lester	3
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WEB

19445	Introduction to Studio Art			Martens	3
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ART 109 PHOTOGRAPHIC VISION AND DIGITAL DISCOVERY

This course is designed for non-art majors. Utilizing the digital camera and related computer imaging software, students will learn the basics of photographic technique and explore how to visualize the 3-dimensional world as a 2-dimensional photographic image

BANGOR

20931	Photographic Vision and Digital Discovery	MW	1:00 P - 3:30 P	Peppe	3
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20922	Photographic Vision and Digital Discovery	TTH	7:00 P - 9:30 P	Peppe	3
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ART 112 2-D DESIGN

Fundamentals of 2-D design. Series of exercises and applied problems in visual organization; study includes line, texture, shape, size, space and color theory.

AUGUSTA

19440	2-D Design	MW	9:00 A - 11:30 A	Demers	3
19444	2-D Design	TTH	1:00 P - 3:30 P	Bickford	3
19442	2-D Design	TTH	9:00 A - 11:30 A	Precourt	3

ART 113 3-D DESIGN

Fundamentals of 3-D design. Exercises and conceptual problems in space, form, structure and texture as applied to 3-dimensional organization.

19447	3-D Design	TTH	9:00 A - 11:30 A	Katz	3
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ART 115 DRAWING I

Drawing from nature, still life, and the model with an emphasis on accurate observation and recording. The role of drawing in visual communication and creative exploration will also be emphasized.

19450	Drawing I	MW	1:00 P - 3:30 P	Katz	3
19452	Drawing I	TTH	4:00 P - 6:30 P	Staff	3
19456	Drawing I	TTH	6:45 P - 9:15 P	Staff	3

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19603	Drawing I	TH	9:00 A - 12:00 P	Kellogg	3
		TH	1:00 P - 3:00 P	Kellogg	3

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20124	Drawing I	MW	9:30 A - 12:00 P	Wolf	3
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20549	Drawing I	T	4:00 P - 9:00 P	Chandler	3
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SACO/BIDDEFORD UC CENTER

20580	Drawing I	F	9:00 A - 12:00 P	Chandler	3
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ART 143 COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY I

(This course is cross listed with PHO143.) This course is an introduction to the theory and image making methods utilized in the medium of color photography. Areas that will be explored include: overview and history of color photography, transparency and color negative films, basic color image-making with E-6, C-41, and RA-4 materials. Prerequisite: familiarity with basic camera functions. Prerequisite: Familiarity with basic camera functions.

AUGUSTA

19460	Color Photography I	MW	1:00 P - 3:30 P	Demers	3
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ART 202 ELECTRONIC ARTS I: DESIGN FOR PRINT AND WEB

An introductory class exploring type and image manipulation, sequencing and web based technology. This course will focus on the co-relation of graphic design to society and contemporary art. Students will investigate the importance of organizing dynamic information in an overall grid, developing layouts in a given context and sequencing of image and content for clear visual communication. Course covers various software applications including Adobe Creative Suite. Prerequisite: ART112 3Cr

AUGUSTA

19484	Electronic Arts I: Design for Print and Web	MW	1:00 P - 3:30 P	Rainey	3
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ART 210 INTAGLIO PRINTMAKING

Etching, engraving, drypoint, acrylic, film and non-etch intaglio techniques are covered. Historically intaglio refers to incised lines, pits, and grooves scratched or etched into metal plates. The plate is inked to created multiple original images. This course focuses on non-toxic techniques. Four limited editions are created. Prerequisite: ART 112 or 115.

AUGUSTA

19477	Intaglio Printmaking	MW	9:00 A - 11:30 A	Adrienne	3
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ART 215 DRAWING II

Drawing from nature, still lifes and the model with emphasis on accurate observation and recording. The objectives are similar to ART115, Drawing I, but with additional emphasis on value (light-dark) rendering. Prerequisite: ART115

AUGUSTA

19478	Drawing II	TTH	9:00 A - 11:30 A	Staff	3
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19604	Drawing II	TH	9:00 A - 12:00 P	Kellogg	3
		TH	1:00 P - 3:00 P	Kellogg	3

SACO/BIDDEFORD UC CENTER

20582	Drawing II	F	9:00 A - 12:00 P	Chandler	3
		F	1:00 P - 3:00 P	Chandler	3

ART 219 SCULPTURE I

An introduction to a variety of sculptural media and techniques. The development of concepts and expression through the use of sculptural process will be explored. Prerequisite: ART113.

AUGUSTA

19480	Sculpture I	MW	9:00 A - 11:30 A	Katz	3
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ART 232 PHOTOSHOP I

(This course is cross listed with PHO 232.) Image-making with Adobe Photoshop. This course covers the concepts of system calibration, color manipulation, color separations and printing, file formats, disk space and compression. Prerequisite: ART 240 or PHO 230.

AUGUSTA

19463	Photoshop I	MW	4:00 P - 6:30 P	Rainey	3
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ART 233 PHOTOSHOP II

(This course is cross listed with PHO233.) Image-making with Adobe Photoshop. This course covers the concepts of duotones and tritones, automating tasks with the Actions Palette, dealing with a service bureau and/or printer, and the course also offers a variety of specific tips and techniques and the working methods and artwork of guest artists. Prerequisite: ART or PHO232.

AUGUSTA

19466	Photoshop II	MW	4:00 P - 6:30 P	Rainey	3
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ART 235 PHOTOGRAPHY I

(This course is cross listed with PHO101.) The history, aesthetics, and sociology of basic black and white photography. Areas that will be covered include 35mm camera and lens functions, depth of field, proper exposure techniques, basic B&W film processing and print making, presentation methods, and introduction to photographic aesthetics. Each student will produce a portfolio of final images upon completion of the course. Students must provide their own 35mm camera.

AUGUSTA

19469	Photography I	MW	9:00 A - 11:30 A	Rainey	3
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19471	Photography I	TTH	1:00 P - 3:30 P	Dewaters	3
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ART 251 CERAMICS I: INTRODUCTORY HAND-BUILDING

An introductory class in the basic techniques of ceramic hand building. The student will receive individual attention as he or she develops five general modes of nonwheel clay working. These forms are slabs, coils, pinch pots, modeling, and slip casting. Prerequisite: ART112 or 113.

AUGUSTA

19485	Ceramics I: Introductory Hand-Building	TTH	4:00 P - 6:30 P	Lutterman	3
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ART 309 INTERMEDIATE PRINTMAKING

Application of basic knowledge of printmaking to individual imagery with an emphasis on the development of technical skills and aesthetic concerns. Prerequisite: ART209 or ART210

AUGUSTA

19486	Intermediate Printmaking	MW	1:00 P - 3:30 P	Adrienne	3
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ART 315 DRAWING III

Advanced studio problems in drawing with an emphasis on the figure, color and combined media. Individual concepts and personal expression developed. Prerequisite: ART115 and 215.

AUGUSTA

19487	Drawing III	MW	4:00 P - 6:30 P	Adrienne	3
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ART 320 CONTEMPORARY STUDIO PRACTICE AND THEORY

Advanced studio problems will consider notations of time, movement, and space in both two and three dimensions, including utilization of contemporary theory and mediums. Prerequisite: ART 112 and 113.

AUGUSTA

19488	Contemporary Studio Practice and Theory	F	9:00 A - 12:00 P	Rainey	3
		F	1:00 P - 3:00 P	Rainey	3

ART 321 PAINTING II

An intermediate exploration of painting fundamentals, materials, and techniques with projects designed to facilitate individual exploration and the development of a body of work. Students are introduced to a range of painting materials and processes--acrylics, inks, collage, mixed media--thereby generating a wide range of imagery. Through discussion, demonstration, and practice, the student becomes acquainted with the physical and conceptual problems of traditional and contemporary painting. Prerequisite ART 221.

AUGUSTA

19489	Painting II	MW	9:00 A - 11:30 A	Precourt	3
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ART 335 PHOTOGRAPHY II

Intermediate black and white photography. Areas that will be covered include the history, aesthetics, and sociology of photography; photographic design; exposure contrast filters; using the light meter to control exposure; photographing in low-light situations; intermediate methods of film processing and print making; window mat cutting; the photographic sequence or series; and seeing photographically.

Prerequisite: ART 235

AUGUSTA

19473	Photography II	TTH	9:00 A - 11:30 A	Dewaters	3
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ART 409 ADVANCED PRINTMAKING

Advanced printmaking techniques and further development of personal imagery & aesthetic.

Prerequisite: ART 309

AUGUSTA

19490	Advanced Printmaking	MW	1:00 P - 3:30 P	Adrienne	3
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ART 420 SENIOR SEMINAR

Emphasis on understanding aesthetics of contemporary art and applications to a personal body of work. A primary aspect of this course is the discussion of each student philosophy and aesthetic influences upon their art in preparation for ART430, Senior Project. Other areas addressed are portfolio development as well as academic and professional options for the bachelor of arts graduate.

Prerequisite: Successful completion of portfolio requirement and art major/senior standing.

AUGUSTA

19532	Senior Seminar	TH	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Katz	3
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ART 421 PAINTING III

An advanced exploration of the material and conceptual language of painting with a focus on the thematic development (subject matter, process and/or concept) of a sequential body of work. The student defines goals, processes and methodology in consultation with the instructor, resulting in an independent project. An engagement in research and discussion about contemporary painting issues is required.

Prerequisites: ART 221 and 321.

AUGUSTA

19533	Painting III	MW	9:00 A - 11:30 A	Precourt	3
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ART 435 PHOTOGRAPHY III

Advanced black and white photography. Areas that will be covered include film exposure and development testing, the zone system method of exposure control, photographic previsualization, advanced film processing and print-making techniques, archival processing and storage, and developing a personal photographic vision. Prerequisite: ART 335

AUGUSTA

19475	Photography III	TTH	9:00 A - 11:30A	DeWaters	3
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AUDIO RECORDING

AUD 219 AUDIO RECORDING

Development of basic skills in audio recording. Introduction to acoustics and audio electronics. Course includes familiarization with standard audio products, microphone selection and placement, mixing and editing for application to audio, video and film. Prerequisite: Permission of the instructor

AUGUSTA

19819	Audio Recording	MW	7:00 P - 10:00 P	Moseley	3
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BIOLOGY

BIO 100 HUMAN BIOLOGY

Introduces nonbiology majors to the basic concepts and principles of biology through studies of the human organism. Laboratory dissections, correlated with lectures and the textbook, provide firsthand observations of organisms and their processes. Conducting experiments and analyzing the data collected ensures experience in the scientific process.

AUGUSTA

19221 Human Biology	M	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Gronros	4
19222 Human Biology LAB	M	1:00 P - 3:00 P	Gronros	0

BANGOR

19323 Human Biology	MW	4:00 P - 5:20 P	Holden	4
19322 Human Biology	MW	9:00 A - 10:20 A	Abramova	4
19325 Human Biology LAB	TH	9:30 A - 11:30 A	Abramova	0
19324 Human Biology LAB	F	9:30 A - 11:30 A	Naber	0

BIO 104 INTRODUCTION TO HUMAN NUTRITION

Presents the biology of human nutrition principles including study of the digestive system, metabolism, nutrients and nutrient needs through the life cycle, and the relationship between diet and health.

WEB

17866 Introduction to Human Nutrition			Haggard	3
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WEB

17867 Introduction to Human Nutrition			Hilton	3
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BIO 110 INTRODUCTION TO BIOLOGY

Examines the underlying unity of all living things at the molecular and cellular level. Topics include the chemical composition of living matter, cellular organization, metabolism, classic and molecular genetics, and evolution. Prerequisite: Recent chemistry course highly recommended.

AUGUSTA

19223 Introduction to Biology	T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Baker	4
19224 Introduction to Biology	TH	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Lage	4
19225 Introduction to Biology LAB	T	4:00 P - 6:00 P	Staff	0
19226 Introduction to Biology LAB	T	10:00 A - 12:00 P	Staff	0
19227 Introduction to Biology LAB	TH	4:00 P - 6:00 P	Staff	0

BANGOR

19326 Introduction to Biology	MW	9:00 A - 10:20 A	Klose	4
19327 Introduction to Biology LAB	M	1:00 P - 3:00 P	Klose	0
19328 Introduction to Biology LAB	T	11:30 A - 1:30 P	Klose	0

BATH/BRUNSWICK UC CENTER

19370 Introduction to Biology	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Robbins	4
19371 Introduction to Biology LAB	M	7:00 P - 9:00 P	Robbins	0

ROCKLAND UC CENTER

19395 Introduction to Biology	TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Gerard	4
19400 Introduction to Biology LAB	TH	1:30 P - 3:30 P	Frazer	0
19401 Introduction to Biology LAB	TH	7:00 P - 9:00 P	Frazer	0

RUMFORD/MEXICO UC CENTER

19429 Introduction to Biology	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Morin	4
19430 Introduction to Biology LAB	M	7:00 P - 9:00 P	Morin	0
19431 Introduction to Biology LAB	T	4:00 P - 6:00 P	Morin	0

BIO 115 MAMMALIAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY I

This is a descriptive course on basic genetics, and the structure and function of various tissues and organ systems. The laboratory presents dissection of a typical mammalian representative.

BANGOR

19329 Mammalian Anatomy & Physiology I	MW	10:30 A - 11:50 A	Hayes-Grillo	4
19330 Mammalian Anatomy & Physiology I LAB	W	1:00 P - 3:00 P	Hayes-Grillo	0
19331 Mammalian Anatomy & Physiology I LAB	W	3:45 P - 5:45 P	Hayes-Grillo	0

BIO 210 ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY

A study of the structural and functional relationships of the human body systems including concepts of the regulatory process that integrate body cells, tissues, and organs. This course assumes a basic understanding of cellular physiology. Prerequisite: BIO 110 or recent biology course

AUGUSTA

19228 Anatomy and Physiology	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Shore	4
19229 Anatomy and Physiology LAB	F	9:00 A - 11:00 A	Shore	0
19230 Anatomy and Physiology LAB	F	12:00 P - 2:00 P	Staff	0

BANGOR

19332 Anatomy and Physiology	TTH	10:30 A - 11:50 A	Hayes-Grillo	4
19333 Anatomy and Physiology LAB	T	1:30 P - 3:30 P	Hayes-Grillo	0
19334 Anatomy and Physiology LAB	TH	1:00 P - 3:00 P	Hayes-Grillo	0

BATH/BRUNSWICK UC CENTER

19372 Anatomy and Physiology	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Robbins	4
19373 Anatomy and Physiology LAB	T	7:00 P - 9:00 P	Robbins	0

ROCKLAND UC CENTER

19404 Anatomy and Physiology	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Seefahrt	4
19410 Anatomy and Physiology LAB	W	4:00 P - 6:00 P	Seefahrt	0
19405 Anatomy and Physiology LAB	W	9:00 A - 11:00 A	Seefahrt	0

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BIO 215 INTRODUCTION TO HUMAN GENETICS

This course introduces students to the subject of human genetics, promotes awareness of the implications of genetic reseach for society and is a foundation for more advanced studies.

WEB

17868 Introduction to Human Genetics				Haggard	3
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BIO 220 MARINE BIOLOGY

A nonlaboratory course emphasizing the classification, biology, and habits of marine organisms, with special consideration given to the Gulf of Maine ecosystem. Geography and geology of the seas will also be discussed to form a contextual basis for the biological aspects of oceanography.

BANGOR

19335 Marine Biology	TTH	9:00 A - 10:20 A	Klose		3
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BIO 265 VETERINARY MICROBIOLOGY

Cell structure, metabolism, microbial control, infection, immunity, and host parasite relations, infectious disease common to companion pets, large animals and laboratory species. Laboratory study includes microbial culture and properties, techniques, and means of identification. Prerequisite: CHY108 and BIO115, or permission of instructor

BANGOR

19336 Veterinary Microbiology	TTH	9:00 A - 10:20 A	Naber	4
19338 Veterinary Microbiology LAB	TTH	1:00 P - 2:20 P	Naber	0
19337 Veterinary Microbiology LAB	TTH	10:30 A - 11:50 A	Naber	0

BIO 320 PRINCIPLES OF GENETICS

The study of inheritance, the nature of hereditary factors and the mechanisms by which genes are transmitted and expressed. Prerequisite: BIO110

AUGUSTA

19231 Principles of Genetics	TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Lage		3
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BIO 321 MICROBIOLOGY

Biological principles as illustrated by micro-organisms, in particular bacteria and viruses. Consideration is given to microbial structure, metabolism, the role of micro-organisms in disease including microbial control, infection, immunity, host-parasite relations, and epidemiology. Laboratory emphasis is on the properties of bacteria, techniques, and identification. Prerequisite: BIO 110 or BIO 210, recent chemistry course highly recommended

AUGUSTA

19232 Microbiology	F	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Milligan	4
19235 Microbiology LAB	W	1:00 P - 4:00 P	Milligan	0
19233 Microbiology LAB	W	4:30 P - 7:30 P	Glover	0
19234 Microbiology LAB	W	9:00 A - 12:00 P	Milligan	0

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19379 Microbiology	T	6:00 P - 8:45 P	Bubier	4
19380 Microbiology LAB	TH	6:00 P - 9:00 P	Bubier	0

BIO 324 CELL BIOLOGY

An analysis of the structure and function of microbial, plant, and animal cells. Focus on the cells, membranes, organelles, and cytoskeleton, and discusses transport movement metabolism cell growth and cell division. Prerequisite: BIO 210

AUGUSTA

19236 Cell Biology	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Bennett		3
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BIO 440 IMMUNOLOGY

This course presents the fundamentals of immunology including humoral and cell mediated immune responses, histo compatibility systems, immunity to infectious diseases and damaging immune responses. Prerequisite: BIO321, BIO324

WEB

17926 Immunology				Milligan	3
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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

BUA 100 INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS

A survey of the business and management functions found in modern organizational environs. Course objectives are to provide a career orientation for students and a content foundation for future courses.

AUGUSTA

17527 Introduction to Business	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	McGuire		3
☞17962 Introduction to Business	F	9:00 A - 11:45 A	McGuire		3

BANGOR

☞18003 Introduction to Business	F	9:00 A - 11:45 A	McGuire		3
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16773 Introduction to Business	F	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Murray		3
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☞ Introduction to Business	F	9:00 A - 11:45 A	McGuire		3
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18004 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	18045 Bingham - DV	18008 Bucksport
18009 Caribou - DV	18010 Deer Isle	18035 Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis
18030 Eagle Lake	18014 East Millinocket UC Ctr	18015 East Sullivan
18013 Ellsworth Ctr	18029 Farmington	18034 Fort Kent Campus
18017 Greenville	18018 Houlton Higher Ed Center	18016 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
18041 Island Falls - DV	18019 Jackman - DV	18021 Kingfield - DV

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18022	Lewiston-Auburn USM	18027	Lincoln	18023	Livermore Falls
18024	Lubec - DV	18044	Machias UMM Campus	18028	Mount Desert
18033	Newport	18032	North Haven - DV	18036	Presque Isle Campus
18037	Rangeley - DV	18038	Rockland UC Center	18039	Rumford/Mexico UC Center
18040	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	18042	Sanford UC Center	18020	Sherman Station
18026	South Berwick	18048	South Paris WM UCC Center	18046	Van Buren - DV
18047	Vinalhaven - DV				

BUA 101 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING FOR MANAGEMENT DECISION MAKING

An introductory course emphasizing the understanding of financial statements. Students will learn how to prepare, read, interpret, analyze and communicate financial information for making business decisions. Topics covered include a user perspective of the balance sheet, income statement, equity statement, cash flows statement, and their related accounts. Prerequisite: MAT 030 or permission of the instructor

AUGUSTA

17528	Fin Accounting Management Decisions	W	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Giordano	3
18005	Fin Accounting Management Decisions	W	7:30 A - 8:45 A	Giordano	3
	Blended Course			Giordano	3

BANGOR

18907	Fin Accounting Management Decisions	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Boone	3
18006	Fin Accounting Management Decisions	W	7:30 A - 8:45 A	Giordano	3
	Blended Course			Giordano	3

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18007	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	18091	Bingham - DV	18056	Bucksport
18057	Caribou - DV	18058	Deer Isle	18081	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis H Ed
18077	Eagle Lake	18063	East Millinocket UC Ctr	18064	East Sullivan
18062	Ellsworth Ctr	18076	Farmington	18080	Fort Kent Campus
18066	Greenville	18067	Houlton Higher Ed Center	18065	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
18087	Island Falls - DV	18068	Jackman - DV	18070	Kingfield - DV
18071	Lewiston-Auburn USM	18075	Lincoln	18072	Livermore Falls
18090	Machias UMM Campus	18079	Newport	18078	North Haven - DV
18082	Presque Isle Campus	18083	Rangeley - DV	18084	Rockland UC Center
18085	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	18086	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	18088	Sanford UC Center
18069	Sherman Station	18074	South Berwick	18093	South Paris WM UCC Center
18092	Van Buren - DV				

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18353	Financial Accounting for Management Decision Making		Lovejoy	3	
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	Financial Accounting for Management Decision Making	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Boone	3
	18908	Rockland UC Center			

BUA 151 PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING

A study of the process that one can use to develop a life-time financial plan. The facts of the financial life and the choices available will be studied.

AUGUSTA

18031	Personal Financial Planning	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Bean	3
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18049	Personal Financial Planning	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Bean	3
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	Personal Financial Planning	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Bean	3
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18050 Bath/Brunswick UC Center

18050	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	18134	Bingham - DV	18096	Bucksport
18097	Caribou - DV	18098	Deer Isle	18123	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct
18119	Eagle Lake	18103	East Millinocket UC Ctr	18104	East Sullivan
18102	Ellsworth Ctr	18118	Farmington	18122	Fort Kent Campus
18106	Greenville	18107	Houlton Higher Ed Center	18105	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
18129	Island Falls - DV	18108	Jackman - DV	18110	Kingfield - DV
18111	Lewiston-Auburn USM	18116	Lincoln	18112	Livermore Falls
18113	Lubec - DV	18133	Machias UMM Campus	18117	Mount Desert
18121	Newport	18120	North Haven - DV	18124	Presque Isle Campus
18125	Rangeley - DV	18126	Rockland UC Center	18127	Rumford/Mexico UC Center
18128	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	18130	Sanford UC Center	18109	Sherman Station
18131	Skowhegan	18115	South Berwick	18139	South Paris WM UCC Center
18135	Van Buren - DV	18137	Vinalhaven - DV	18138	Wiscasset

BUA 201 INTERMEDIATE FINANCIAL REPORTING I

An in-depth study of accounting theory and practice in the preparation, interpretation, communication, and analysis of financial statements. Emphasis is on understanding of Generally Accepted Accounting Principles and the analysis of financial information in making decisions. Topics are focused on balance sheet assets. Prerequisite: BUA101

AUGUSTA

18051	Intermediate Financial Reporting I	TH	7:30 A - 8:45 A	Giordano	3
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18052	Intermediate Financial Reporting I	TH	7:30 A - 8:45 A	Giordano	3
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	Intermediate Financial Reporting I	TH	7:30 A - 8:45 A	Giordano	3
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18053 Bath/Brunswick UC Center

18053	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	18176	Bingham - DV	18142	Bucksport
18143	Caribou - DV	18144	Deer Isle	18166	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct
18162	Eagle Lake	18148	East Millinocket UC Ctr	18149	East Sullivan
18147	Ellsworth Ctr	18161	Farmington	18165	Fort Kent Campus
18151	Greenville	18152	Houlton Higher Ed Center	18150	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
18172	Island Falls - DV	18153	Jackman - DV	18155	Kingfield - DV

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
18156	Lewiston-Auburn USM	18160	Lincoln	18157	Livermore Falls
18175	Machias UMM Campus	18164	Newport	18163	North Haven - DV
18167	Presque Isle Campus	18168	Rangeley - DV	18169	Rockland UC Center
18170	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	18171	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	18173	Sanford UC Center
18154	Sherman Station	18159	South Berwick	18178	South Paris WM UCC Center
18177	Van Buren - DV				

BUA 211 ACCOUNTING FOR MANAGEMENT DECISIONS

This course focuses on financial decision making at a management level. Topics covered include relevancy of information, internal financial statement analysis, inventory management, performance measurement, cost analysis, budgeting, and management decision making. Prerequisite: BUA 101 or permission of instructor.

AUGUSTA

17529	Accounting for Management Decisions	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Therault-Perkins	3
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18354	Accounting for Management Decisions			Therault-Perkins	3
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BUA 223 PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT

(This course is cross-listed with JUS 223 and POS 223) A comprehensive study of management in public and private sectors. The influence of human, social and political factors are integrated with treatment of managers structural and technical processes. Analysis focus on such theories as planning, controlling, decision making, organizational design, administrative skills, communications and information systems. It is recommended that ENG 101 be taken prior to or concurrently with this course.

AUGUSTA

17530	Principles of Management	TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Bean	3
18054	Principles of Management	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Bean	3

BANGOR

17579	Principles of Management	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Boone	3
18055	Principles of Management	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Bean	3

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18308	Principles of Management	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Bean	3
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	Principles of Management	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Bean	3
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18060 Bath/Brunswick UC Center

18060	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	18216	Bingham - DV	18179	Bucksport
18180	Caribou - DV	18181	Deer Isle	18206	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct
18202	Eagle Lake	18185	East Millinocket UC Ctr	18186	East Sullivan
18184	Ellsworth Ctr	18201	Farmington	18205	Fort Kent Campus
18188	Greenville	18190	Houlton Higher Ed Center	18187	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
18212	Island Falls - DV	18191	Jackman - DV	18193	Kingfield - DV
18194	Lewiston-Auburn USM	18199	Lincoln	18195	Livermore Falls
18196	Lubec - DV	18215	Machias UMM Campus	18200	Mount Deser
18204	Newport	18203	North Haven - DV	18207	Presque Isle Campus
18208	Rangeley - DV	18209	Rockland UC Center	18210	Rumford/Mexico UC Center
18211	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	18213	Sanford UC Center	18192	Sherman Station
18198	South Berwick	18219	South Paris WM UCC Center	18217	Van Buren - DV
18218	Vinalhaven - DV	BUA 230	Business Law		

BUA 230 BUSINESS LAW

An examination of fundamental legal concepts and their application to the business community. Among the topics discussed are the evolution of law and its underlying conceptual framework from which legal rules and principles of business develop. Selected legal cases will be critically analyzed and discussed.

AUGUSTA

18189	Business Law	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	McGuire	3
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18220	Business Law	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	McGuire	3
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	Business Law	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	McGuire	3
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18221 Bath/Brunswick UC Center

18221	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	18524	Bingham - DV	18488	Caribou - DV
18489	Deer Isle	18513	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct	18509	Eagle Lake
18493	East Millinocket UC Ctr	18494	East Sullivan	18492	Ellsworth Ctr
18508	Farmington	18512	Fort Kent Campus	18496	Greenville
18497	Houlton Higher Ed Center	18495	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	18519	Island Falls - DV
18498	Jackman - DV	18500	Kingfield - DV	18501	Lewiston-Auburn USM
18506	Lincoln	18502	Livermore Falls	18503	Lubec - DV
18523	Machias UMM Campus	18507	Mount Desert	18511	Newport
18510	North Haven - DV	18514	Presque Isle Campus	18515	Rangeley - DV
18516	Rockland UC Center	18517	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	18518	Saco/Biddeford UC Center
18520	Sanford UC Center	18499	Sherman Station	18521	Skowhegan
18505	South Berwick	18528	South Paris WM UCC Center	18525	Van Buren - DV
18526	Vinalhaven - DV	18527	Wiscasset	18487	Bucksport

BUA 241 MARKETING FOR SMALL BUSINESS

This course examines the aspects of marketing with emphasis on specific applications dealing with small business. The course content will build from the fundamentals of marketing. Prerequisite: BUA263 or permission of instructor

AUGUSTA

20701	Marketing for Small Business	TH	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Lovejoy	2
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BANGOR

20702	Marketing for Small Business	TH	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Lovejoy	2
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	Marketing for Small Business	TH	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Lovejoy	2
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20703 Bath/Brunswick UC Center

20703	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	20791	Bingham - DV	20752	Bucksport
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20753	Calais	20754	Caribou - DV	20755	Deer Isle
20780	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct	20759	East Millinocket UC Ctr	20760	East Sullivan
20758	Ellsworth Ctr	20769	Fairfield	20776	Farmington
20779	Fort Kent Campus	20762	Greenville	20763	Houlton Higher Ed Center
20761	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	20786	Island Falls - DV	20764	Jackman - DV
20766	Kingfield - DV	20767	Lewiston-Auburn USM	20774	Lincoln
20771	Lisbon Falls	20768	Livermore Falls	20770	Lubec - DV
20790	Machias UMM Campus	20775	Mount Desert	20778	Newport
20777	North Haven - DV	20781	Presque Isle Campus	20782	Rangeley - DV
20783	Rockland UC Center	20784	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	20785	Saco/Biddeford UC Center
20787	Sanford UC Center	20765	Sherman Station	20788	Skowhegan
20773	South Berwick	20796	South Paris WM UCC Center	20792	Van Buren - DV
20793	Vinalhaven - DV	20794	Winthrop	20795	Wiscasset

BUA 242 FINANCE AND CONTROL FOR SMALL BUSINESS

This course examines the many aspects of the finance function in the operation of a small business. Among the many areas to be covered will be financial planning, sources of money, budgeting, ration analysis and break-even analysis. Small business cases and problems will be used to supplement the discussion of the various financial topics. Prerequisite: BUA101 or permission of instructor.

AUGUSTA

📖 20704 Finance and Control for Small Business TH 7:00 P - 9:45 P Lovejoy 2

BANGOR

📖 20705 Finance and Control for Small Business TH 7:00 P - 9:45 P Lovejoy 2

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📖 Finance and Control for Small Business TH 7:00 P - 9:45 P Lovejoy 2

20706	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	20746	Bingham - DV	20707	Bucksport
20708	Calais	20709	Caribou - DV	20710	Deer Isle
20735	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct	20714	East Millinocket UC Ctr	20715	East Sullivan
20713	Ellsworth Ctr	20724	Fairfield	20731	Farmington
20734	Fort Kent Campus	20717	Greenville	20718	Houlton Higher Ed Center
20716	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	20741	Island Falls - DV	20719	Jackman - DV
20721	Kingfield - DV	20722	Lewiston-Auburn USM	20729	Lincoln
20726	Lisbon Falls	20723	Livermore Falls	20725	Lubec - DV
20745	Machias UMM Campus	20730	Mount Desert	20733	Newport
20732	North Haven - DV	20736	Presque Isle Campus	20737	Rangeley - DV
20738	Rockland UC Center	20739	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	20740	Saco/Biddeford UC Center
20742	Sanford UC Center	20720	Sherman Station	20743	Skowhegan
20728	South Berwick	20751	South Paris WM UCC Center	20747	Van Buren - DV
20748	Vinalhaven - DV	20749	Winthrop	20750	Wiscasset

BUA 243 FORMING THE SMALL BUSINESS

A study of the process for identifying, evaluating and developing opportunities to create or acquire an owner-managed business. The course will cover approaches to personal assessment of entrepreneurial skills and interests, development of the business plan, methods of financing, options for the legal structure of the business, and other tasks associated with initiating the venture.

AUGUSTA

📖 18222 Forming the Small Business W 4:00 P - 6:45 P Lovejoy 3

BANGOR

📖 18223 Forming the Small Business W 4:00 P - 6:45 P Lovejoy 3

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📖 Forming the Small Business W 4:00 P - 6:45 P Lovejoy 3

18224	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	18569	Bingham - DV	18529	Bucksport
18530	Calais	18531	Caribou - DV	18532	Deer Isle
18558	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct	18536	East Millinocket UC Ctr	18537	East Sullivan
18535	Ellsworth Ctr	18546	Fairfield	18553	Farmington
18557	Fort Kent Campus	18539	Greenville	18540	Houlton Higher Ed Center
18538	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	18564	Island Falls - DV	18541	Jackman - DV
18543	Kingfield - DV	18544	Lewiston-Auburn USM	18551	Lincoln
18548	Lisbon Falls	18545	Livermore Falls	18547	Lubec - DV
18568	Machias UMM Campus	18552	Mount Desert	18556	Newport
18555	North Haven - DV	18559	Presque Isle Campus	18560	Rangeley - DV
18561	Rockland UC Center	18562	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	18563	Saco/Biddeford UC Center
18565	Sanford UC Center	18542	Sherman Station	18566	Skowhegan
18550	South Berwick	18574	South Paris WM UCC Center	18554	Thorndike - DV
18570	Van Buren - DV	18571	Vinalhaven - DV	18572	Winthrop
18573	Wiscasset				

BUA 251 BUSINESS FINANCE

The use of data to reach business financial decisions. The concepts of projecting data for decision purposes is emphasized. Short- and long-term sources of financing, ratio analysis, leverage, break-even, capital budgeting, working-capital management, investments and dividend policy all are examined. Prerequisite: ECO 201 or 202 and BUA 211, or permission of the instructor.

AUGUSTA

17588 Business Finance W 4:00 P - 6:45 P Bean 3

BANGOR

18909 Business Finance W 1:00 P - 3:45 P Boone 3

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
BUA 253	PRINCIPLES OF INVESTMENTS				
	Introduction to and evaluation of the various types of investments in terms of their risks and potential returns. The functions of the stock market and its behavior are examined. Prerequisite: BUA 101/102, or BUA 211.				
	AUGUSTA				
📖 18225	Principles of Investments	M	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Lovejoy	3
	BANGOR				
📖 18226	Principles of Investments	M	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Lovejoy	3
	ITV				
📖	Principles of Investments	M	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Lovejoy	3
18259	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	18670	Bingham - DV	18634	Bucksport
18635	Caribou - DV	18636	Deer Isle	18660	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct
18656	Eagle Lake	18640	East Millinocket UC Ctr	18641	East Sullivan
18639	Ellsworth Ctr	18655	Farmington	18659	Fort Kent Campus
18643	Greenville	18644	Houlton Higher Ed Center	18642	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
18666	Island Falls - DV	18645	Jackman - DV	18647	Kingfield - DV
18648	Lewiston-Auburn USM	18653	Lincoln	18649	Livermore Falls
18650	Lubec - DV	18669	Machias UMM Campus	18654	Mount Desert
18658	Newport	18657	North Haven - DV	18661	Presque Isle Campus
18662	Rangeley - DV	18663	Rockland UC Center	18664	Rumford/Mexico UC Center
18665	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	18667	Sanford UC Center	18646	Sherman Station
18652	South Berwick	18673	South Paris WM UCC Center	18671	Van Buren - DV
18672	Vinalhaven - DV				

BUA 259W STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT FOR THE SMALL BUSINESS

A capstone course designed to integrate the course work in the business administration associate's degree management option. Special emphasis will be placed on small business management principles. Students will research and write a business plan tailored to their interests. This course qualifies as a small business elective. Prerequisite: BUA 223, 251, and 263

VIDEO CONFERENCE

AUGUSTA

18956 Strategic Management for the Small Business M 4:00 P - 6:45 P Roper 3

BANGOR

18955 Strategic Management for the Small Business M 4:00 P - 6:45 P Roper 3

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Strategic Management for the Small Business M 4:00 P - 6:45 P Roper 3

20325 Saco/Biddeford UC Center 20331 Rumford/Mexico UC Center

BUA 263 MARKETING

This course is an introduction to the principles of marketing. Strategy and planning considerations are covered. Emphasis is on buyer behavior, the employment of the marketing mix to successfully reach that buyer, and the environment of marketing. Attention is paid to the goods, service, and not-for-profit sectors. Care is taken to address both similarities and differences among the sectors. This course makes use of numerous illustrations and examples. Prerequisite: PSY 100. It is recommended that ENG 101 be taken prior to or concurrently with this course.

AUGUSTA

📖 18268 Marketing M 7:00 P - 9:45 P McAleer 3

BANGOR

📖 18270 Marketing M 7:00 P - 9:45 P McAleer 3

ITV

📖 Marketing M 7:00 P - 9:45 P McAleer 3

18312	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	18715	Bingham - DV	18674	Bucksport
18675	Calais	18676	Caribou - DV	18677	Deer Isle
18704	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct	18681	East Millinocket UC Ctr	18682	East Sullivan
18680	Ellsworth Ctr	18691	Fairfield	18699	Farmington
18703	Fort Kent Campus	18684	Greenville	18685	Houlton Higher Ed Center
18683	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	18710	Island Falls - DV	18686	Jackman - DV
18688	Kingfield - DV	18689	Lewiston-Auburn USM	18697	Lincoln
18693	Lisbon Falls	18690	Livermore Falls	18692	Lubec - DV
18714	Machias UMM Campus	18698	Mount Desert	18702	Newport
18701	North Haven - DV	18705	Presque Isle Campus	18706	Rangeley - DV
18707	Rockland UC Center	18708	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	18709	Saco/Biddeford UC Center
18711	Sanford UC Center	18687	Sherman Station	18712	Skowhegan
18696	South Berwick	18720	South Paris WM UCC Center	18700	Thorndike - DV
18716	Van Buren - DV	18717	Vinalhaven - DV	18718	Winthrop
18719	Wiscasset				

BUA 270 MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS

(This course is cross-listed with CIS 270.) This course emphasizes the use of information technology in managing organizations. Topics include fundamentals of MIS, decision theory, problem solving, information systems development from the managers perspective, MIS applications, competitive uses of information technology, information resource management, and electronic commerce. The management case approach will be used to analyze MIS situations. Prerequisite: CIS 100 or CIS 101 or CIS 135, and BUA/JUS/POS 223, or permission of instructor.

AUGUSTA

📖 20947 Management Information Systems T 7:30 A - 8:45 A Breton 3

Blended Course Breton 3

BANGOR

📖 20948 Management Information Systems T 7:30 A - 8:45 A Breton 3

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
	Blended Course ITV			Breton	3
☞	Management Information Systems	T	7:30 A - 8:45 A	Breton	3
	Blended Course			Breton	3
	20949 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	20986 Bingham - DV	20951 Bucksport		
	20952 Caribou - DV	20953 Deer Isle	20975Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct		
	20971 Eagle Lake	20957 East Millinocket UC Ctr	20958 East Sullivan		
	20956 Ellsworth Ctr	20970 Farmington	20974 Fort Kent Campus		
	20960 Greenville	20961 Houlton Higher Ed Center	20959 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM		
	20982 Island Falls - DV	20962 Jackman - DV	20964 Kingfield - DV		
	20965 Lewiston-Auburn USM	20969 Lincoln	20966 Livermore Falls		
	20985 Machias UMM Campus	20973 Newport	20972 North Haven - DV		
	20976 Presque Isle Campus	20978 Rangeley - DV	20979 Rockland UC Center		
	20980 Rumford/Mexico UC Center	20981 Saco/Biddeford UC Center	20983 Sanford UC Center		
	20963 Sherman Station	20968 South Berwick	20988 South Paris WM UCC Center		
	20987 Van Buren - DV				

BUA 276 TAXATION

This course will acquaint students with tax laws with an emphasis on income tax strategies related to individuals and small businesses. Topics include the theory of taxation, types of taxation, filing requirements, gross income, exclusions, deductions, exemptions, tax credits, and tax planning. Comparisons between individuals, partnerships, and corporations will be made. Prerequisite: BUA101 or permission of instructor.

SOUTH PORTLAND

18276 Taxation	TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Giordano	3
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WEB

*18355 Web/On-line Taxation			Theriault-Perkins	3
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BUA 301 GOVERNMENTAL AND NOT-FOR-PROFIT ACCOUNTING

An examination of the accounting principles used by not-for-profit organizations. Accounting and reporting concepts, standards and procedures and evaluating and interpretation of data will be looked at. This course may be used as an upper-level accounting elective. Prerequisite: BUA101 or permission of the instructor.

AUGUSTA

17961 Governmental and Not-for-Profit Accounting	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Giordano	3
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BUA 343 ADVANCED ACCOUNTING I

A study of a variety of advanced accounting topics such as the accounting for foreign currency transactions and translations, partnerships, bankruptcy, state and local government, not-for-profit entities, estates, and trusts. Discussion includes the requirements for financial reporting by the Securities Exchange Commission, U.S. Accounting Standards, and International Accounting Standards.

Prerequisite: BUA202

WEB

18356 Advanced Accounting I			Boone	3
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BUA 351 INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

The institutional structure of the securities markets is described. Modern portfolio theory is analyzed, as it relates to the behavior of securities markets and to an investors optimal selection of a portfolio. Methods of analyzing and valuing fixed-income securities, equity securities, and derivative assets (options, future contracts, etc.) are studied. The practice, principles and performance evaluation of portfolio management are investigated. How the investment function relates to the other business decisions of the company is examined. May be used as an upper-level accounting elective. Prerequisite: MAT 111 and BUA 251.

WEB

18357 Investment Management			Boone	3
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BUA 355 INTRODUCTION TO OPERATIONS RESEARCH

(This course is cross listed with MAT 355.) The student will be exposed to the application of modern scientific and mathematical methods to management problems. Students will learn these methods, as well as applications, both with and without the use of computers. Topics will include linear programming, sensitivity analysis, transportation/assignment/transshipment problems, linear regression, multiple regression, demand estimation, forecasting, and additional topics if time permits. Prerequisite: MAT 113

BANGOR

18318 Introduction to Operations Research	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Roper	3
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BUA 361 HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

(This course is cross listed with JUS/POS361.) The management of human resources in both public and private sectors. Planning recruitment, training, compensation administration and legal and social responsibilities are analyzed for the student interested in personnel administration in a wide range of organizational structures. Prerequisite: POS/JUS/BUA223

AUGUSTA

☞ 18315 Human Resource Management	F	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Butler	3
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BANGOR

☞ 18316 Human Resource Management	F	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Butler	3
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☞ Human Resource Management	F	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Butler	3
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18317 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	18769 Bingham - DV	18733 Bucksport		
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18734 Calais	18735 Caribou - DV	18736 Deer Isle		
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18757Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct	18740 East Millinocket UC Ctr	18741 East Sullivan		
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18739 Ellsworth Ctr	18753 Farmington	18756 Fort Kent Campus		
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18743 Greenville	18744 Houlton Higher Ed Center	18742 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM		
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18763 Island Falls - DV	18745 Jackman - DV	18747 Lewiston-Auburn USM		
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18751 Lincoln	18748 Livermore Falls	18749 Lubec - DV			
18768 Machias UMM Campus	18752 Mount Desert	18755 Newport			
18754 North Haven - DV	18758 Presque Isle Campus	18759 Rangeley - DV			
18760 Rockland UC Center	18761 Rumford/Mexico UC Center	18762 Saco/Biddeford UC Cente			
18764 Sanford UC Center	18746 Sherman Station	18765 Skowhegan			
18774 South Paris WM UCC Center	18770 Van Buren - DV	18771 Vinalhaven - DV			
18772 Winthrop	18773 Wiscasset				

BUA 365 ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR

(This course is cross listed with POS 365.) An analysis of the interaction between individual and work group behavior leadership styles and organizational cultures. Applications of behavioral sciences are made in areas of motivation and influence, structure of work, leader group relations and organizational design and change. Emphasis is on application of theory in case studies and simulations. Prerequisite: BUA 223

AUGUSTA

☞ 18327 Organizational Behavior	W	7:00 P - 9:45 P	McAleer	3
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☞ 18328 Organizational Behavior	W	7:00 P - 9:45 P	McAleer	3
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☞ Organizational Behavior	W	7:00 P - 9:45 P	McAleer	3
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18326 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	18999 Bingham - DV	18959 Calais		
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18960 Caribou - DV	18961 Deer Isle	18987Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct		
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18965 East Millinocket UC Ctr	18966 East Sullivan	18964 Ellsworth Ctr		
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18975 Fairfield	18982 Farmington	18986 Fort Kent Campus		
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18968 Greenville	18969 Houlton Higher Ed Center	18967 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM		
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18993 Island Falls - DV	18970 Jackman - DV	18972 Kingfield - DV		
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18973 Lewiston-Auburn USM	18980 Lincoln	18977 Lisbon Falls		
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18974 Livermore Falls	18976 Lubec - DV	18998 Machias UMM Campus		
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18981 Mount Desert	18985 Newport	18984 North Haven - DV		
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18988 Presque Isle Campus	18989 Rangeley - DV	18990 Rockland UC Center		
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18991 Rumford/Mexico UC Center	18992 Saco/Biddeford UC Center	18994 Sanford UC Center		
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18971 Sherman Station	18979 South Berwick	19006 South Paris WM UCC Center		
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18983 Thorndike - DV	19000 Van Buren - DV	19001 Vinalhaven - DV		
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19004 Winthrop	19005 Wiscasset	18958 Bucksport		
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18996 Skowhegan				
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BUA 458 ACCOUNTING SEMINAR

This course is designed to acquaint the advanced accounting student with a variety of current topics in accounting theory and practice. The course will cover the development of accounting standards, current accounting pronouncements, and recent controversies in financial reporting. Recent trends and issues facing the accounting profession will be analyzed and discussed. Specific content will be based on relevant topics and accepted standards in the accounting profession. Prerequisite: BUA202 and senior standing

AUGUSTA

☞ 20544 Accounting Seminar	W	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Theriault-Perkins	3
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BANGOR

☞ 20545 Accounting Seminar	W	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Theriault-Perkins	3
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CHEMISTRY

CHY 105 FUNDAMENTALS OF CHEMISTRY

A course that stresses the basic principles and concepts of chemistry. This course is designed as an elective for nonscience majors or as an introductory course for those who have not studied chemistry and plan to take other science courses. Prerequisite: MAT 020 or MAT 030, concurrent enrollment permitted

AUGUSTA

19237 Fundamentals of Chemistry	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Noyes-Hull	3
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BANGOR

19339 Fundamentals of Chemistry	TTH	4:00 P - 5:20 P	Jennings	3
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19432 Fundamentals of Chemistry	W	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Wylie	3
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CHY 106 FUNDAMENTALS OF CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

This course is designed for nonscience majors. Laboratory exercises designed to introduce the student to basic laboratory techniques. The experiments illustrate the concepts and principles introduced in CHY 105. Prerequisite or corequisite: CHY 105.

AUGUSTA

19238 Fundamentals of Chemistry Laboratory LAB	TH	1:00 P - 3:00 P	Noyes-Hull	1
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BANGOR

19340 Fundamentals of Chemistry Laboratory LAB	T	5:30 A - 7:30 A	Jennings	1
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19341 Fundamentals of Chemistry Laboratory LAB	TH	5:30 P - 7:30 P	Jennings	1
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19433 Fundamentals of Chemistry Laboratory LAB	W	7:00 P - 9:00 P	Wylie	1
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CHY 108 ALLIED HEALTH CHEMISTRY

Basic principles of general, organic, and biochemistry are covered. Organic structures and functional groups are introduced. Topics in biochemistry include carbohydrates, lipids, proteins, nucleic acids, and enzyme action. High school chemistry is recommended.

BANGOR

19342 Allied Health Chemistry	MW	9:00 A - 10:20 A	Hilton	4
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19343 Allied Health Chemistry	TF	9:00 A - 10:20 A	Hilton	4
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Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
19345	Allied Health Chemistry LAB	T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Hilton	0
19346	Allied Health Chemistry LAB	TH	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Trefts	0
19344	Allied Health Chemistry LAB	F	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Trefts	0

CHY 113 INTRODUCTORY ORGANIC AND BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY

Principles and concepts of organic and biological chemistry intended for students wishing to pursue programs in the life sciences including nursing, health science, home economics and environmental science. Prerequisite: Previous chemistry course

AUGUSTA

19239	Introductory Organic and Biological Chemistry	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Baker	3
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CHY 114 ORGANIC AND BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

Laboratory exercises designed to provide experience in making measurements and observations and to illustrate principles and concepts associated with CHY113. Prerequisite: CHY113 or concurrent enrollment in CHY113

AUGUSTA

19240	Organic and Biological Chemistry Laboratory LAB	M	4:15 P - 6:15 P	Baker/Gronros	1
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CHY 115 GENERAL CHEMISTRY I

A study of the major principles and concepts of chemistry. Topics include units and definitions, stoichiometry, atomic structure, periodic relationships, bonding, kinetic theory, and energetics of reactions. Laboratory work is designed to illustrate lecture topics. Prerequisite: MAT 030 or waiver

AUGUSTA

19241	General Chemistry I	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Baker	4
19243	General Chemistry I LAB	W	1:00 P - 4:00 P	Baker	0
19242	General Chemistry I LAB	TH	9:00 A - 12:00 P	Baker	0

COLLEGE EXPERIENCE

COL 100 INTRODUCTION TO THE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE

This course is designed to help students develop academic, communication, critical thinking and analysis skills; become acquainted with the University; and clarify personal values, goals and expectations. Should be taken within first 12 credit hours of college course work, excluding developmental course work; or permission of instructor.

AUGUSTA

19244	Introduction to the College Experience	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Schlenker	3
☞20548	Introduction to the College Experience	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	McCue-Herlihy	3

BANGOR

☞20584	Introduction to the College Experience	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	McCue-Herlihy	3
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Introduction to the College Experience	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	McCue-Herlihy	3
20585 Ellsworth Ctr				

COL 214 PROFESSIONALISM IN THE WORKPLACE

This seminar course is designed to enable students to transition into professional roles. Students will learn how to present themselves positively and foster professional relationships. Emphasis will also be placed on understanding organizational structures and cultures, and on developing communication and interpersonal skills essential for succeeding in a professional environment. Prerequisite: Any COM course and social science core course; or permission of the instructor.

WEB

17874	Professionalism in the Workplace			McCue-Herlihy	1
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COMMUNICATIONS

COM 101 PUBLIC SPEAKING

Instruction in preparation and delivery of speeches to an audience. The student is graded on the choice and phrasing of the subject, the selection and arrangement of the material, the adaptation to the audience and the delivery. Usually each student gives four to six speeches during the semester.

AUGUSTA

19246	Public Speaking	TH	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Roy	3
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BANGOR

20604	Public Speaking	MW	1:00 P - 2:20 P	Batty	3
20599	Public Speaking	TTH	2:30 A - 3:50 A	O'Reilly	3

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19412	Public Speaking	T	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Moro	3
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AUGUSTA

19245	Public Speaking	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Slack	3
21418	Bath/Brunswick				
21417	Saco				

COM 102 INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATIONS

Concerned with verbal and nonverbal communication that takes place among individuals during interpersonal interaction. Typical areas of concern are perceiving others, presenting one's self, conversation and barriers to communication. Activities may include games, exercises and role playing.

AUGUSTA

19247	Interpersonal Communications	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Pare	3
☞17907	Interpersonal Communications	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Pare	3

BANGOR

20614	Interpersonal Communications	MW	7:30 A - 8:50 A	Staff	3
20613	Interpersonal Communications	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Staff	3

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
20607	Interpersonal Communications	TTH	7:00 P - 8:20 P	O'Reilly	3
20609	Interpersonal Communications	TH	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Shindler	3
☞17908	Interpersonal Communications	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Pare	3
BATH/BRUNSWICK UC CENTER					
19374	Interpersonal Communications	TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Merckens	3
ELLSWORTH CTR					
19590	Interpersonal Communications	T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Trimble	3
ROCKLAND UC CENTER					
19413	Interpersonal Communications	F	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Peterson Cyr	3
RUMFORD/MEXICO UC CENTER					
19434	Interpersonal Communications	W	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Merckens	3
SACO/BIDDEFORD UC CENTER					
19446	Interpersonal Communications	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Slack	3
SOUTH PARIS WM UCC CENTER					
19453	Interpersonal Communications	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Peterson Cyr	3
ITV					
☞	Interpersonal Communications	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Pare	3

17911	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	17999	Bingham - DV	17963	Bucksport
17964	Caribou - DV	17965	Deer Isle	17989	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct
17985	Eagle Lake	17969	East Millinocket UC Ctr	17970	East Sullivan
17968	Ellsworth Ctr	17984	Farmington	17988	Fort Kent Campus
17972	Greenville	17973	Houlton Higher Ed Center	17971	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
17995	Island Falls - DV	17974	Jackman - DV	17976	Kingfield - DV
17977	Lewiston-Auburn USM	17982	Lincoln	17978	Livermore Falls
17979	Lubec - DV	17998	Machias UMM Campus	17983	Mount Desert
17987	Newport	17986	North Haven - DV	17990	Presque Isle Campus
17991	Rangeley - DV	17992	Rockland UC Center	17993	Rumford/Mexico UC Center
17994	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	17996	Sanford UC Center	17975	Sherman Station
17981	South Berwick	18002	South Paris WM UCC Center	18000	Van Buren - DV
18001	Vinalhaven - DV				

COM 104 COMMUNICATION IN GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS

An overview of the purposes and effects of communication in groups and organizations. Practical experience in interviewing and participation in various types of discussions.

AUGUSTA

19249	Communication in Groups and Organizations	F	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Buckmaster	3
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19248	Communication in Groups and Organizations	M	1:00 A - 3:45 A	Buckmaster	3
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WEB

17876	Communication in Groups and Organizations			Buckmaster	3
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COM 305 ARGUMENTATION AND DEBATE

A lecture-discussion-performance course in analysis, development, strategy, and tactics of rational discourse. Theoretical emphasis is upon the uses of evidence and logic as tools of inquiry and advocacy. Students will speak in a variety of argumentative situations. Prerequisite: COM101, PHI103, or permission of instructor.

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19415	Argumentation and Debate	M	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Moro	3
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COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

CIS 100 INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING

This course presents computing concepts and technology, and introduces students to productivity applications used in the work place, such as E-mail, the Internet, word-processing, spreadsheets, database management systems, and presentation graphics. Students acquire skills by means of intensive, hands-on work in a computer laboratory. Students can take a CLEP test to waive CIS 100. Prerequisite: The basic skills listed in the CIS 001 course description are assumed.

AUGUSTA

17502	Introduction to Computing	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Staff	3
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17501	Introduction to Computing	F	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Staff	3
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17933	Introduction to Computing	M	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Kokoska	3
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17932	Introduction to Computing	T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Roper	3
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BATH/BRUNSWICK UC CENTER

17938	Introduction to Computing	W	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Staff	3
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17875	Introduction to Computing	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Staff	3
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17504	Introduction to Computing	W	7:00 P - 9:45 P	White	3
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RUMFORD/MEXICO UC CENTER

17503	Introduction to Computing	W	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Staff	3
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16833	Introduction to Computing			Kokoska	3
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CIS 101 INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER SCIENCE

This course provides an overview of computer science. Topics include algorithms, structured programming, expression evaluation, information coding, computer operations, software, networking, the object-based paradigm, the relational model, the information systems development life cycle, and human and organizational factors in information systems. CIS 101 is a foundation course for the CIS degree and a prerequisite to other core courses. Lecture and laboratory. Prerequisite: MAT 111 or successful placement testing. Students are assumed to have the equivalent of CIS 001.

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
16856	Introduction to Computer Science	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Szakas	3
16857	Introduction to Computer Science	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Szakas	3
	Introduction to Computer Science	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Szakas	3

16858 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	17148 Bingham - DV	17111 Bucksport
17112 Caribou - DV	17113 Deer Isle	17137Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct
17133 Eagle Lake	17117 East Millinocket UC Ctr	17118 East Sullivan
17116 Ellsworth Ctr	17132 Farmington	17136 Fort Kent Campus
17120 Greenville	17121 Houlton Higher Ed Center	17119 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
17143 Island Falls - DV	17122 Jackman - DV	17124 Kingfield - DV
17125 Lewiston-Auburn USM	17130 Lincoln	17126 Livermore Falls
17127 Lubec - DV	17147 Machias UMM Campus	17131 Mount Desert
17135 Newport	17134 North Haven - DV	17138 Presque Isle Campus
17139 Rangeley - DV	17140 Rockland UC Center	17141 Rumford/Mexico UC Center
17142 Saco/Biddeford UC Center	17144 Sanford UC Center	17123 Sherman Station
17145 Skowhegan	17129 South Berwick	17152 South Paris WM UCC Center
17149 Van Buren - DV	17150 Vinalhaven - DV	17151 Wiscasset

CIS 131 WEB APPLICATIONS

This course studies Internet applications, particularly those that transfer data by Web-enabled applets. Communication is considered from a client/server perspective. Students will learn how to use the Web to increase productivity through creating Web pages and elementary Internet scripts. Prerequisite: Students are expected to have moderate computer skills. Completion of CIS 101 is desirable.

Course #	Course Title	Staff	Credits
16835	Web Applications	Kokoska	3

CIS 135 INTRODUCTION TO INFORMATION SYSTEMS AND APPLICATIONS DEVELOPMENT

This course provides an introduction to information systems development, including topics such as object-oriented development and relational databases. As a result of taking this course, students will be able to develop a small office application by adapting an office productivity package, such as a database and/or spreadsheet, and integrating Web technology. Students will work both individually and in groups to specify requirements and develop solutions that enhance productivity and managerial decision making. Prerequisite: MAT 111 or successful placement testing. Students are assumed to have the equivalent of CIS 100.

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
16767	Intro to Info Systems and Applications Development	W	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Roper	3
16768	Intro to Info Systems and Applications Development	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Kokoska	3
17939	Intro to Info Systems and Applications Development	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Staff	3

CIS 212 PROGRAMMING CONCEPTS: VISUAL BASIC I

The course introduces the skills required to write computer programs in Visual Basic. Students completing this course will be able to write programs utilizing the most recent version of the popular programming language Visual Basic. Prerequisite: CIS210 or permission of the instructor

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
16759	Programming Concepts: Visual Basic I	TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Staff	3
17506	Programming Concepts: Visual Basic I	TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Goodridge	3

CIS 214 APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMING: JAVA

The course is an introduction to O-O programming using JAVA. The course has a structured laboratory component. Students will learn to design and implement a graphical user interface and be introduced to Internet programming. Prerequisite: CIS210 or permission of the instructor

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
16760	Applications Programming: Java - BLENDED COURSE	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Szakas	3

CIS 220 INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY HARDWARE AND SYSTEMS SOFTWARE

This course provides in-depth coverage of computer, network and operating systems principles found in computing systems. Topics include systems architecture for single-user, central and networked computer systems; and structure of single and multi-user operating systems. Prerequisite: CIS 101

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
16764	Info Technology Hardware and Systems Software	W	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Staff	3

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CIS 240 NETWORKING CONCEPTS

This course provides an introduction to telecommunications and networking. Topics covered include basic terms, concepts, equipment, protocols, and standards; network evolution and architecture; public and local networks; data security; the economics of network communication; network services; and the impact of data networks. Prerequisite: CIS 220 or permission of instructor

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
16766	Networking Concepts	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Staff	3

CIS 270 MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS

(This course is cross listed with BUA 270.) This course provides an understanding of organizational systems, planning and decision processes. Topics include decision theory, TQM and reengineering, project management, and information as a strategic resource. Prerequisite: CIS 101 AND CIS 135

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
20950	Management Information Systems	T	7:30 A - 8:45 A	Breton	3
20977	Management Information Systems	T	7:30 A - 8:45 A	Breton	3
	Management Information Systems	T	7:30 A - 8:45 A	Breton	3

20989 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	21032 Bingham - DV	20998 Bucksport
20999 Caribou - DV	21000 Deer Isle	21022Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct
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21003 Ellsworth Ctr	21017 Farmington	21021 Fort Kent Campus
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21028 Island Falls - DV	21009 Jackman - DV	21011 Kingfield - DV
21012 Lewiston-Auburn USM	21016 Lincoln	21013 Livermore Fall
21031 Machias UMM Campus	21020 Newport	21019 North Haven - DV
21023 Presque Isle Campus	21024 Rangeley - DV	21025 Rockland UC Center
21026 Rumford/Mexico UC Center	21027 Saco/Biddeford UC Center	21029 Sanford UC Center
21010 Sherman Station	21015 South Berwick	21034 South Paris WM UCC Center
21033 Van Buren - DV		

CIS 330 SYSTEMS ANALYSIS

This course examines all phases of the information systems life cycle with particular attention to requirements analysis and the specification of information systems. Object-based methodologies for specifying information systems using the software engineering ideas of thinkers such as Jackson, Booch and Coad/Yourdon are emphasized. Prerequisite: CIS210

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
16859	Systems Analysis	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Szakas	3
16860	Systems Analysis	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Szakas	3
	Systems Analysis	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Szakas	3

16861 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	17192 Bingham - DV	17153 Bucksport
17154 Calais	17155 Caribou - DV	17156 Deer Isle
17182Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct	17160 East Millinocket UC Ctr	17161 East Sullivan
17159 Ellsworth Ctr	17170 Fairfield	17177 Farmington
17181 Fort Kent Campus	17163 Greenville	17164 Houlton Higher Ed Center
17162 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	17188 Island Falls - DV	17165 Jackman - DV
17167 Kingfield - DV	17168 Lewiston-Auburn USM	17175 Lincoln
17172 Lisbon Falls	17169 Livermore Falls	17171 Lubec - DV
17176 Mount Desert	17180 Newport	17179 North Haven - DV
17183 Presque Isle Campus	17184 Rangeley - DV	17185 Rockland UC Center
17186 Rumford/Mexico UC Center	17187 Saco/Biddeford UC Center	17189 Sanford UC Center
17166 Sherman Station	17190 Skowhegan	17174 South Berwick
17198 South Paris WM UCC Center	17178 Thorndike - DV	17193 Van Buren - DV
17194 Vinalhaven - DV	17195 Winthrop	17196 Wiscasset


CIS 333 WEB PROGRAMMING: PHP

This hands on course is designed to provide the student with a theoretical foundation and applied skills required to use PHP as a Web publishing and data management tool. Functional examples and comprehensive hands on lab activities will reinforce the concepts presented and will demonstrate how PHP and MySQL go hand in hand to dynamically generate e-commerce Web sites. Prerequisite: CIS 131 and CIS 135; CIS 210 and CIS 231 are also desirable.

Course #	Course Title	Staff	Credits
20994	Web Programming: PHP	Kokoska	3

To help you understand how a course is offered please check the following symbols that may appear in the course information. If no symbol is there, it means it is a live on-site course.

BLENDED COURSES = Classes which require both class attendance (via ITV, Video Conferencing or on-campus) and use of the Web

 = Courses offered over Interactive Television

DV = Delayed viewing: Students are required to view the rebroadcast of the ITV class lecture online.

VC = Courses offered via compressed video or polycom

WEB = Courses offered on-line

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CIS 350 DATABASE DESIGN AND MANAGEMENT

This course covers the implementation of information systems through database design and use of a database management system. The course examines database models, such as the relational, entity-relationship and object-oriented database models, as well as how to administer shared data.

Prerequisite: MAT280 and CIS330 or permission of the instructor

AUGUSTA

16769 Database Design and Management	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Staff	3
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CIS 360 GEOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS

This course is designed to discuss the various issues of using spatial data contained in information systems to aid decision makers. The use of a Geographical Information System (GIS) gives the user a valuable tool in the decision-making process by combining the power of the database with the power of a graphical presentation tool to identify trends and other information hidden within the information system. Topics include fundamental cartographic issues, properties of spatial data, processing spatial data, presentation of spatial information, and GIS operations. Prerequisite: Users should have had at least one class in a high-level programming (200 or higher) language. Non-CIS students may take this course by permission of the instructor.

AUGUSTA

16770 Geographical Information Systems	TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Szakas	3
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DENTAL ASSISTING

DEA 101 CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTING I

Introduces the dental assisting student to the care and use of dental equipment and dental assisting skills, with emphasis on operative dentistry procedures. Prerequisite: DA major or permission of instructor.

VIDEO CONFERENCING

AUGUSTA

17213 Chairside Dental Assisting I	T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Willis	4
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17421 Chairside Dental Assisting I	T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Willis	4
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20938 Chairside Dental Assisting I LAB	F	1:00 P - 5:00 P	Staff	0
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20901 Chairside Dental Assisting I LAB	F	8:00 A - 12:00 P	Willis	0
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DEA 102 BIODENTAL SCIENCES I

Introduces the essentials of microbiology, dental and oral anatomy, general pathology, pharmacology and medical/ dental emergencies as they relate to the dental assistants role in patient care. Prerequisite: BIO100.

VIDEO CONFERENCING

AUGUSTA

17424 Biodental Sciences I	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Willis	3
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17423 Biodental Sciences I	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Willis	3
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DENTAL HYGIENE

DEH 200 PRECLINICAL DENTAL HYGIENE

Laboratory experiences in the techniques of instrumentation, manipulation of dental materials, operation, maintenance of chairside and support equipment, and data gathering procedures. (Pass/Fail Grade Only). Corequisite: DEH201. Corequisite: DEH201.

BANGOR

20902 Preclinical Dental Hygiene	TTH	8:00 A - 12:00 P	Curtis	4
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DEH 201 PRECLINICAL DENTAL HYGIENE THEORY

Essentials of dental hygiene theory and clinical practice including instrumentation, disease transmission, infection control, materials and devices commonly used by dental hygienists, and management of medical emergencies. corequisite: DEH200. Prerequisite: Enrollment in Dental Hygiene Program and BIO210, 280, 321., Corequisite: DEH200.

BANGOR

20903 Preclinical Dental Hygiene Theory	TTH	1:00 P - 4:00 P	Curtis	5
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DEH 202 ORAL, HEAD AND NECK ANATOMY

A study of the structure and function of the tissues of the oral cavity and surrounding structures. Prerequisite: BIO210 and enrollment in Dental Hygiene Program, or BIO210 and permission of instructor.

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20904 Oral, Head and Neck Anatomy	W	8:00 A - 12:00 P	Lee	5
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20906 Oral, Head and Neck Anatomy LAB	M	1:00 P - 3:00 P	Lee	0
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20905 Oral, Head and Neck Anatomy LAB	M	10:00 A - 12:00 P	Lee	0
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DEH 203 DENTAL RADIOLOGY LAB

Topics include ionizing radiation, the history of x-rays, their production and properties, radiation measurement, radiation hazards and principles of radiation safety. Covers theory and practice of exposing, processing, mounting and interpreting dental radiographs. Corequisite: DEH201 or DEA101. Prerequisite: Enrollment in Dental Health Program, or high school diploma with six months clinical dental office experience and instructor permission., Corequisite: DEH201 or DEA101.

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20913 Dental Radiology LAB	TH	5:15 P - 9:15 P	Staff	0
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20907 Dental Radiology	W	1:00 A - 2:30 P	Bearor	3
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20941 Dental Radiology	W	4:15 P - 5:45 P	Bearor	3
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20943 Dental Radiology	W	4:15 P - 5:45 P	Bearor	3
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20910 Dental Radiology LAB	M	1:00 P - 5:00 P	Bearor	0
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20915 Dental Radiology LAB	M	8:00 A - 12:00 P	Hall-Harvey	0
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20912 Dental Radiology LAB	W	7:30 A - 11:30 A	Cassum	0
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20911 Dental Radiology LAB	W	11:45 A - 3:45 P	Staff	0
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20908 Dental Radiology LAB	F	1:00 P - 5:00 P	Staff	0
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20909 Dental Radiology LAB	F	8:00 A - 12:00 P	Hall-Harvey	0
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DEH 213 DENTAL MATERIALS

The study of various dental procedures, materials and devices commonly used in dental practice.

Emphasis placed on the general composition of materials, their properties and manipulation. Corequisite: DEH217 for Assistants. Prerequisite: Enrollment in the Dental Health Program., Corequisite: DEH217 for Assistants.

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17429 Dental Materials	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Furgeson	2
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17428 Dental Materials	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Furgeson	2
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DEH 217 DENTAL MATERIALS LAB LAB

(Dental Assisting Lab.) Corequisite: DEH213, DEA101.

AUGUSTA

20916 Dental Materials Lab LAB	F	9:00 A - 12:00 P	Staff	2
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20917 Dental Materials Lab LAB	TH	12:30 P - 3:30 P	Staff	2
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DEH 300 CLINICAL DENTAL HYGIENE II

A continuation of the practical application of dental hygiene theories and techniques with emphasis on selected advanced techniques. Students will have rotating assignments at the on-campus clinical facility and may have assignments at the V.A. Center Dental Clinic in Togus. (Pass/Fail Grade Only).

Prerequisite: DEH203, DEH250, DEH251, DEH252, DEH253, DEH254, BIO321 Clinic: 12 hours

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20918 Clinical Dental Hygiene II	M	8:00 A - 12:00 P	Blanchette	3
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20918 Clinical Dental Hygiene II	M	1:00 P - 5:00 P	Blanchette	3
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20918 Clinical Dental Hygiene II	W	8:00 A - 12:00 P	Blanchette	3
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20918 Clinical Dental Hygiene II	W	1:00 P - 5:00 P	Blanchette	3
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20918 Clinical Dental Hygiene II	TH	1:00 P - 5:00 P	Blanchette	3
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DEH 301 CLINICAL DENTAL HYGIENE THEORY II

A continuation of dental hygiene theories and techniques with emphasis on treatment of the periodontal patient, advanced data collection, and clinical skills. Prerequisite: DEH250, DEH251, DEH252, DEH254, BIO321, Corequisite: DEH300.

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20923 Clinical Dental Hygiene Theory II	T	10:00 A - 11:50 A	Lee	3
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20925 Clinical Dental Hygiene Theory II LAB	T	1:00 P - 3:00 P	Lee	0
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20924 Clinical Dental Hygiene Theory II LAB	T	3:00 P - 5:00 P	Lee	0
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DEH 303 PERIODONTOLOGY

Clinical features, histopathology and diagnosis of various forms of periodontal disease and the philosophy of various surgical and nonsurgical periodontal treatments. Prerequisite: DEH250, DEH251, DEH252, DEH253, BIO321.

BANGOR

20926 Periodontology	T	8:00 A - 9:50 A	Foster	2
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DEH 304 LOCAL ANESTHESIA

The study of local anesthetics with emphasis on appropriate selection and administration techniques used in dental hygiene. This course will provide the opportunity for students to integrate the knowledge and skills necessary to perform effective local anesthesia administration while insuring the maximum health, safety, and comfort of the patient. Prerequisite: DEH202, DEH250, DEH252, DEH253, BIO210, CHY108, BIO321., Corequisite: DEH302.

BANGOR

20927 Local Anesthesia	F	8:00 A - 12:00 P	Staff	3
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DEH 305 COMMUNITY DENTISTRY I

The study and application of current concepts in community oral health planning and health care practice, and the essentials of epidemiology, biostatistics, and action research. This course will provide a comprehensive study of fluoride and the various health methods of providing the community with fluoride on local, state, and national levels. Corequisite: DEH300. Corequisite: DEH300.

BANGOR

20928 Community Dentistry I	TH	10:00 A - 11:50 A	Foster	2
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DEH 400 DENTAL HYGIENE PRACTICUM

Provides students with opportunities for extensive experience in applying advanced knowledge and skills in a selected setting(s). Experiences may include but not be limited to teaching, research, public service, or consulting. Student must meet with advisor to arrange. Prerequisite: DEH 351, DEH 353, or departmental approval. CR. 3-6

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20929 Dental Hygiene Practicum			Blanchette	
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20930 Dental Hygiene Practicum			Curtis	
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20932 Dental Hygiene Practicum			Lee	
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20933 Dental Hygiene Practicum			Bearor	
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DRAMATIC ARTS

DRA 101 INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE

Traces the historical development of drama from its beginnings in the religious rituals of primitive tribal societies to its contemporary status. All aspects of production will be studied in relation to the overall impact of the play.

AUGUSTA

17515 Introduction to Theatre	T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Greenham	3
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20615 Introduction to Theatre	TTH	9:00 A - 10:20 A	Batty	3
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20343 Introduction to Theatre	TH	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Potter	3
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20946 Introduction to Theatre			Bates	3
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AUGUSTA

17516 Oral Communication of Literature	TH	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Greenham	3
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DRA 151 PLAY PRODUCTION

Practical hands-on experience in the technical, artistic and interpretive preparation of a dramatic presentation. All aspects of production are studied as they relate to theatre in general and applied in the preparation of a specific production. Course culminates in a public performance prepared and presented by the class on the University College campus.

BANGOR

20657 Play Production	MW	9:00 A - 10:20 A	Bates	3
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DRA 265 THE AMERICAN MOVIE

An examination of the sources of American film making, its historical development, its impact on our culture and movies as a mirror of that culture. Attention will be given to aesthetic and critical evaluations of the cinema. Prerequisite: ENG 101

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18957 The American Movie	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Phippen	3
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RUMFORD/MEXICO UC CENTER

20552 The American Movie	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	St John	3
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The American Movie	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Phippen	3
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DRA 280 INTRODUCTION TO FILMS

Provides students with a critical framework for interpreting films and demonstrates how film makers have treated various themes. Prerequisite: ENG 101

AUGUSTA

17517 Introduction to Films	T	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Eisen	3
17518 Introduction to Films	W	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Eisen	3

BANGOR

20658 Introduction to Films	T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Bates	3
20660 Introduction to Films	W	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Bates	3

DRA 389 TOPICS IN FILM AND THEATRE: THE ROMANTIC COMEDY

This course will explore landmarks and new lands in a genre that customarily affords at least equal status to women, and that offers extraordinarily wide latitude for wit, comedy and emotion. Course aims: Students should gain an appreciation of the construction of a great film from the point of view of its writing, and will also be given the framework for writing their own screenplays, though this is not a creative writing class. In addition, the course will touch on the role of direction, acting, setting, culture and era in the formation of the finished film. Prerequisite: DRA265 or 280 or permission of instructor.

AUGUSTA

20920 Topics in Film and Theatre: The Romantic Comedy	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Eisen	3
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ECONOMICS

ECO 100 INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMICS

This is a survey course in introductory economics involving selected micro and macro topics. Topics will include, but not be limited to: basic market analysis, economic stability, fiscal policy, monetary policy, the federal budget and national debt, the federal reserve, cost/revenue/profit, elasticity of demand, antitrust economics, and economic regulation. Prerequisites: MAT 009, ENG 005, and REA 008.

AUGUSTA

17687 Introduction to Economics	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Norton	3
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18367 Introduction to Economics			Norton	3
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ECO 201 MACROECONOMICS

Deals with the economy as a whole, including a study of different economic organizations, income and employment theory, government fiscal and monetary policies, problems of price stability and economic growth. Knowledge of high school algebra and graphical analysis is assumed

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19163 Macroeconomics	W	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Norton	3
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19166 Macroeconomics	W	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Norton	3
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19170 Macroeconomics	W	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Norton	3
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19176 Ellsworth Ctr	19188 Fairfield	19195 Farmington
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19190 Lisbon Falls	19187 Livermore Falls	19189 Lubec - DV
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19210 Machias UMM Campus	19194 Mount Desert	19198 Newport
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19207 Sanford UC Center	19184 Sherman Station	19208 Skowhegan
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19192 South Berwick	19216 South Paris WM UCC Center	19196 Thorndike - DV
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18368 Macroeconomics			Norton	3
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ENGLISH

ENG 005 BASIC WRITING

A workshop approach designed to help students develop the basic skills they need for writing coherent expository prose. Students will learn how to edit their own papers as they are led systematically through all stages of composition, prewriting, writing, rewriting. This course is prerequisite to ENG 101, but may be waived by any student who achieves sufficiently high scores on the UMA Placement Test or the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Minimum grade of C required. Credits for this course do not fulfill degree requirements.

AUGUSTA

17520 Basic Writing	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Ruddy	3
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17521 Basic Writing	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Ruddy	3
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17519 Basic Writing	W	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Kontos	3
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16862 Basic Writing	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Hendrickson	3
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16830 Basic Writing	F	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Leo	3
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20661 Basic Writing	TTH	10:30 A - 11:50 A	Staff	3
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16863 Basic Writing	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Hendrickson	3
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16831 Basic Writing	F	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Leo	3
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20345 Basic Writing	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Moro	3
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RUMFORD/MEXICO UC CENTER

20553 Basic Writing	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Baldrige	3
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Basic Writing	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Hendrickson	3
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16920 Ellsworth Ctr	16936 Farmington	16940 Fort Kent Campus
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16924 Greenville	16925 Houlton Higher Ed Center	16923 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
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16947 Island Falls - DV	16926 Jackman - DV	16928 Kingfield - DV
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16929 Lewiston-Auburn USM	16934 Lincoln	16930 Livermore Falls
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16948 Sanford UC Center	16927 Sherman Station	16933 South Berwick
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16953 South Paris WM UCC Center	16951 Van Buren - DV	16952 Vinalhaven - DV
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Basic Writing	F	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Leo	3
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16878 East Millinocket UC Ctr	16879 East Sullivan	16877 Ellsworth Ctr
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16893 Farmington	16897 Fort Kent Campus	16881 Greenville
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16882 Houlton Higher Ed Center	16880 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	16886 Lewiston-Auburn USM
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16891 Lincoln	16887 Livermore Falls	16888 Lubec - DV
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16907 Machias UMM Campus	16892 Mount Desert	16896 Newport
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16899	Presque Isle Campus	16901	Rockland UC Center	16902	Rumford/Mexico UC Center
16903	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	16905	Sanford UC Center	16884	Sherman Station
16911	South Paris WM UCC Center				

ENG 010 WRITING IMPROVEMENT

A developmental course designed for students whose writing placement assessment or performance in ENG 005 indicates the need for further instruction before taking ENG 101. Expository writing is emphasized; attention to individual writing needs is given. Credits for this course do not fulfill degree requirements.

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20664	Writing Improvement	MW	2:30 P - 3:50 P	O'Reilly	3
20667	Writing Improvement	TTH	1:00 P - 2:20 P	Staff	3
20666	Writing Improvement	TTH	9:00 A - 10:20 A	Rice	3
20663	Writing Improvement	TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Staff	3

ENG 101 COLLEGE WRITING

Intensive practice in expository writing with reading of illustrative materials. Required of all students. Prerequisite: ENG005 with a grade of C or better or passing grade on diagnostic tests and REA008 with a grade of C or better or passing grade on diagnostic tests.

AUGUSTA

17586	College Writing	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Lapointe	3
17532	College Writing	M	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Edwards	3
17575	College Writing	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Kontos	3
17582	College Writing	T	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Adams	3
17562	College Writing	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Staff	3
17587	College Writing	T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Hendrickson	3
17541	College Writing	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Defazio	3
17583	College Writing	W	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Defazio	3
17585	College Writing	TH	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Curtin	3
17589	College Writing	TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Edwards	3
17584	College Writing	F	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Schneider	3
☞ 16913	College Writing	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Leo	3
☞ 16868	College Writing	W	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Woodard	3
☞ 16865	College Writing	W	7:30 A - 8:45 A	Lapointe	3

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BANGOR

20676	College Writing	MW	7:30 A - 8:50 A	Staff	3
20673	College Writing	MW	10:30 A - 11:50 A	Staff	3
20669	College Writing	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Lecrone	3
20670	College Writing	TTH	4:00 P - 5:20 P	Batty	3
20674	College Writing	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Schneider	3
☞ 16914	College Writing	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Leo	3
☞ 16869	College Writing	W	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Woodard	3
☞ 16866	College Writing	W	7:30 A - 8:45 A	Lapointe	3

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19583	College Writing	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Ritchie	3
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19618	College Writing	M	6:00 P - 8:45 P	Staff	3
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ROCKLAND UC CENTER

20390	College Writing	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Vail	3
20391	College Writing	TH	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Ennamorati	3
20369	College Writing	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Vail	3

RUMFORD/MEXICO UC CENTER

20555	College Writing	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Baldrige	3
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SACO/BIDDEFORD UC CENTER

20581	College Writing	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Staff	3
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☞ College Writing	W	7:00 A - 8:45 A	Lapointe	3
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16867	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	16987	Bethel	16955	Bucksport
16957	Deer Isle	16979	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis	16961	East Millinocket UC
16962	East Sullivan	16960	Ellsworth UC Ctr	16974	Farmington - Other
16978	Fort Kent UMFK Campus	16964	Greenville	16965	Houlton Higher Ed Center
16963	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	16969	Lewiston-Auburn USM	16973	Lincoln
16970	Livermore Falls	16977	Newport	16980	Presque Isle Campus
16982	Rockland UC Center	16983	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	16986	Sanford UC Center
16967	Sherman Station	16990	South Paris WM UCC Center		

☞ College Writing	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Leo	3
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16954	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	17056	Bucksport	17058	Deer Isle
17063	East Millinocket UC	17064	East Sullivan	17062	Ellsworth UC Ctr
17065	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	17066	Greenville	17067	Houlton Higher Ed Center
17069	Sherman Station	17072	Lewiston-Auburn USM	17073	Livermore Falls
17077	Lincoln	17079	Farmington - Other	17078	Mount Desert
17082	Newport	17083	Fort Kent UMFK Campus	17084	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis
17085	Presque Isle Campus	17087	Rockland UC Center	17088	Rumford/Mexico UC Center
17089	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	17091	Sanford UC Center	17092	Bethel
17104	South Paris WM UCC Center				

☞ College Writing	W	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Woodard	3	
16870	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	17001	Bucksport	17002	Calais
17004	Caribou - DV	17005	Deer Isle	17009	East Millinocket UC
17010	East Sullivan	17008	Ellsworth UC Ctr	17011	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
17012	Greenville	17013	Houlton Higher Ed Center	17014	Jackman - DV

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
17015	Sherman Station	17016	Kingfield - DV	17019	Fairfield
17017	Lewiston-Auburn USM	17021	Lisbon Falls - DV	17018	Livermore Falls
17022	Madawaska - DV	17023	S Berwick - DV	17025	Lincoln
17027	Farmington - Other	17026	Mount Desert	17028	Thorndike - DV
17030	Newport	17029	North Haven - DV	17031	Fort Kent UMFK Campus
17032	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis	17033	Presque Isle Campus	17034	Rangeley - DV
17036	Rockland UC Center	17037	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	17038	Saco/Biddeford UC Center
17041	Sanford UC Center	17007	Eastport - DV	17042	Skowhegan
17039	Island Falls - DV	17043	Bethel	17044	Bingham - DV
17045	Van Buren - DV	17046	Vinalhaven - DV	17049	South Paris WM UCC Center
17047	Winthrop	17048	Wiscasset		

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College Writing	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Bailey	3	
20798	East Millinocket UC Ctr	20800	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	20799	South Paris WM UCC Center
20797	Ellsworth Ctr.				

ENG 102W INTRODUCTION TO LITERATURE

A general introduction to literary genres of the essay, short story, novel, drama, and poetry including a study of critical terminology, close textual reading, and practice in writing. Six papers, at least one dealing with each genre, will be required. Prerequisite: ENG 101

AUGUSTA

17593	Introduction to Literature	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Staff	3
17591	Introduction to Literature	T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Lisi	3
17637	Introduction to Literature	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Woodard	3
17595	Introduction to Literature	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Rubinson	3
17626	Introduction to Literature	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Staff	3
17594	Introduction to Literature	TH	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Rubinson	3
☞ 16992	Introduction to Literature	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Kellerman	3

BANGOR

20685	Introduction to Literature	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Shindler	3
20677	Introduction to Literature	MW	1:00 P - 2:20 P	Staff	3
20683	Introduction to Literature	TTH	1:00 P - 2:20 P	Staff	3
20684	Introduction to Literature	TTH	7:30 A - 8:50 A	Pincus	3
☞ 16997	Introduction to Literature	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Kellerman	3

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19585	Introduction to Literature	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Leo	3
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20434	Introduction to Literature	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Boyd	3
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20558	Introduction to Literature	TH	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Baldrige	3
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☞ Introduction to Literature	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Kellerman	3
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17000	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	17266	Bingham - DV	17230	Bucksport
17231	Caribou - DV	17232	Deer Isle	17256	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct
17252	Eagle Lake	17236	East Millinocket UC Ctr	17237	East Sullivan
17235	Ellsworth Ctr	17251	Farmington	17255	Fort Kent Campus
17239	Greenville	17240	Houlton Higher Ed Center	17238	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
17262	Island Falls - DV	17241	Jackman - DV	17243	Kingfield - DV
17244	Lewiston-Auburn USM	17249	Lincoln	17245	Livermore Falls
17246	Lubec - DV	17250	Mount Desert	17254	Newport
17253	North Haven - DV	17257	Presque Isle Campus	17258	Rangeley - DV
17259	Rockland UC Center	17260	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	17261	Saco/Biddeford UC Center
17263	Sanford UC Center	17242	Sherman Station	17264	Skowhegan
17248	South Berwick	17271	South Paris WM UCC Center	17268	Van Buren - DV
17269	Vinalhaven - DV	17270	Wiscasset		

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16837	Introduction to Literature			Curtin	3
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ENG 111W JOURNALISM

Instruction and practice in developing, reporting and writing news stories. Emphasis on accuracy, style and editorial responsibility. Prerequisite: ENG 101

WEB

16838	Journalism			Adams	3
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ENG 201 INTRODUCTION TO LITERARY CRITICISM AND THEORY

This course is designed to provide students majoring in English with necessary skills in writing, research, and criticism. The class will explore the history of English as a discipline, a range of topics in literary criticism and theory, and intensive literary research techniques. Prerequisite: ENG102W

WEB

16839	Introduction to Literary Criticism and Theory			Hentges	3
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ENG 202W ENGLISH LITERATURE I: MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE

The course is a survey designed to foster close study and appreciation of representative major works of poetry, prose and drama from the medieval period through mid-seventeenth century. Discussion will focus on the individual texts and on their cultural and historical background. Particular attention will be devoted to such issues as the heroic ideal, gender roles, love, war, spirituality and audience expectations. Prerequisite: ENG102W

WEB

16840	English Literature I: Medieval and Renaissance			Kellerman	3
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Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
ENG 317W PROFESSIONAL WRITING					
Covers gathering, organizing, and presenting technical information using standard business and professional formats, such as business correspondence, informal and formal reports, instructions, and others. Communication technology typical of the contemporary workplace is used. Prerequisite: ENG 101					
AUGUSTA					
17948	Professional Writing	F	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Schneider	3
BANGOR					
20687	Professional Writing	MW	9:00 A - 10:20 A	Pincus	3
20686	Professional Writing	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Schneider	3
ROCKLAND UC CENTER					
20440	Professional Writing	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Vail	3

ENG 336W THE WRITERS OF MAINE

Works of Sarah Orne Jewett, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Edwin Arlington Robinson, and Kenneth Roberts considered in detail. Works of fiction, nonfiction, and poetry by other Maine authors, past and present, also receive attention. Prerequisite: ENG 102W

WEB

19449	The Writers of Maine		Anthony	3
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ENG 348W EUROPEAN SHORT STORY

Readings in the major short story fiction of England, France, Spain, Italy and Russia. Emphasis on the universal concerns of individual writers. Prerequisite: ENG102W

WEB

16841	European Short Story		Ray	3
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ENG 351W CREATIVE WRITING

This workshop-based course focuses on students short stories and poems. Workshops consist of in-class analysis and critique. Revision techniques will be emphasized. Final portfolio required.

Prerequisite: ENG 102w

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17950	Creative Writing	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Taylor	3
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BANGOR

20688	Creative Writing	TH	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Staff	3
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19709	Creative Writing	T	6:00 P - 8:45 P	Phippen	3
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VC - Blended course, Class meet dates: 9/2, 9/16, 9/30, 10/14, 10/28, 11/4, 11/18, 12/2

Creative Writing	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Lisi	3
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19105	Bath/Brunswick Center	20572	Ellsworth Ctr	20574	Saco/Biddeford UC Center
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20578	South Paris Center	19106	Rockland UC Center
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ENG 356W THE ENGLISH NOVEL

Studies origin and development of the English novel from its beginnings in the eighteenth century to the present. Prerequisite: ENG 102W

AUGUSTA

17951	The English Novel	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Rubinson	3
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ENG 390W RISE OF REALISM

Surveys late 19th century and early 20th century realism and naturalism. Examines Davis, Twain, Crane, London, and Wharton, among others. Prerequisite: ENG 102W

AUGUSTA

17952	Rise Of Realism	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Botshon	3
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ENG 470W LITERATURE OF THE HOLOCAUST

This course will examine literature of the Holocaust from various perspectives: writers who perished in the Holocaust; survivors; and writers who speak to the event without direct experience. We will explore memoirs, poetry, and testimony, consider issues of historical and cultural representation, and discuss challenges of translation. Prerequisite: ENG102 or permission of the instructor.

17953	Literature of the Holocaust	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Taylor	3
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ENG 489 TOPICS IN LITERATURE: RACE & ETHNICITY IN 20TH CENT

This class explores some of the myriad ways that fiction writers in the United States have sought to narrate ethnic and racial identity. Over the course of the semester we will discuss possible definitions of "race" and "ethnicity" and address some of the historical and cultural trends that have influenced such writing. Prerequisite: ENG 102

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AUGUSTA

17302	Topics in Literature: Race & Ethnicity In 20th Cent	TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Hentges	3
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BANGOR

17303	Topics in Literature	TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Hentges	3
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Topics in Literature: Race & Ethnicity In 20th Cent	TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Hentges	3
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20344	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	20384	Rockland UC Center	20396	Rumford/Mexico UC Center
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FORENSIC SCIENCE

FOC 200 PRINCIPLES OF INVESTIGATION

(This course is cross-listed with JUS 200) Applications to accidents, crimes and other incidents. Theory and application of scientific method to such cases, including interviewing of witnesses, gathering of facts and evidence and drawing conclusions. Prerequisite: JUS 103.

AUGUSTA

19257	Principles of Investigation	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Tomberlin	3
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Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
FRENCH					
FRE 101 ELEMENTARY FRENCH I					
An introductory course with emphasis on development of listening comprehension, speaking, reading, and writing skills. For students who have had no French or one year of high school French.					
AUGUSTA					
17956	Elementary French I	MW	1:00 P - 3:00 P	Ray	4

FRE 103 CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH FOR EVERYONE

This course is designed to provide all French speakers, from beginning to advanced levels, the opportunity to converse in French on a variety of topics. Authentic cultural materials, such as art, film, food, advertising, websites, travel guides and music are incorporated into the curriculum to highlight aspects of Francophone cultures.

AUGUSTA

17954	Conversational French for Everyone	W	3:00 P - 4:00 P	Ray	1
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FRE 203 INTERMEDIATE FRENCH I

An intermediate course for further development of speaking fluency, listening comprehension, and reading and writing skills. Includes a review of grammatical structures, literary and cultural readings, and discussions in French. Prerequisite: FRE102 or 2 years of high school French

AUGUSTA

17955	Intermediate French I	MW	9:00 A - 11:00 A	Ray	4
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GEOGRAPHY

GEO 101 INTRODUCTION TO GEOGRAPHY

A survey of the field of geography. The course is designed to introduce students to basic concepts and exercises of geography with emphasis upon human interaction with the environment.

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19416	Introduction To Geography	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Violette	3
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GEOLOGY

GEY 103 ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY

This course is designed to introduce the student to the geologic environment within which we live. It will demonstrate how geologic activities, such as earthquakes and volcanic eruptions, impact our existence, and how human activity, such as waste disposal, soil erosion and water pollution, impact the environment we depend on for existence. It will present basic geologic principles, the formation and structure of the Earth, and its ever-changing character. Several field trips, including two possible Saturday trips are planned as laboratory exercises.

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19375	Environmental Geology	TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Naiden	4
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19376	Environmental Geology LAB	TH	7:00 P - 9:00 P	Naiden	0
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GEY 104 FIELD STUDIES IN MAINE GEOLOGY

This is an introductory science course that involves weekly field trips to study important and interesting geologic features in central and coastal Maine. Discussion of the features and their geologic setting will take place in the field. Topics of study will include surficial bedrock, and structural geology. Included will be two trips to study coastal beach processes.

RUMFORD/MEXICO UC CENTER

19435	Field Studies in Maine Geology	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Thompson	3
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HISTORY

HTY 103 UNITED STATES HISTORY I

From the exploration of America to 1877. The development of democracy, growth of the West, slavery and sectionalism, the Civil War, and Reconstruction. Prerequisite: ENG 101

AUGUSTA

17957	United States History I	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Wigderson	3
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☞19462	United States History I	T	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Wigderson	3
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BANGOR

20689	United States History I	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Grady	3
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20690	United States History I	TTH	9:00 A - 10:20 A	McCord	3
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☞19464	United States History I	T	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Wigderson	3
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19754	United States History I	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Staff	3
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20541	United States History I	W	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Galloway	3
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RUMFORD/MEXICO UC CENTER

20560	United States History I	T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Abbott	3
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SOUTH PARIS WM UCC CENTER

20583	United States History I	TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Abbott	3
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☞	United States History I	T	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Wigderson	3
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19467	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	19536	Bucksport	19537	Calais
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19539	Deer Isle	19565	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct	19543	East Millinocket UC Ctr
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19544	East Sullivan	19542	Ellsworth Ctr	19553	Fairfield
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19560	Farmington	19564	Fort Kent Campus	19546	Greenville
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19547	Houlton Higher Ed Center	19545	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	19551	Lewiston-Auburn USM
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19558	Lincoln	19555	Lisbon Falls	19552	Livermore Falls
19575	Machias UMM Campus	19559	Mount Desert	19563	Newport
19566	Presque Isle Campus	19568	Rockland UC Center	19569	Rumford/Mexico UC Center
19570	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	19572	Sanford UC Center	19549	Sherman Station
19573	Skowhegan	19581	South Paris WM UCC Center	19579	Winthrop
19580	Wiscasset				

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19271	United States History I			McCord	3
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HTY 104 UNITED STATES HISTORY II

From 1877 to recent years. The making of modern America, industrialism, imperialism and other topics.

Prerequisite: ENG 101

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20691	United States History II	TTH	1:00 P - 2:20 P	Lodge	3
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WEB

18370	United States History II			McCord	3
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HTY 105 WORLD CIVILIZATIONS I, PREHISTORY TO 1500

This course is an introductory comparative exploration of various world civilizations through themes such as gender, religion, war, ecology, and ethnicity. Voices of individual lives are used to compare cultures and civilizations. Prerequisite: ENG101

AUGUSTA

17040	World Civilizations I, Prehistory to 1500	TH	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Hazard	3
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17052	World Civilizations I, Prehistory to 1500	TH	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Hazard	3
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17040	World Civilizations I, Prehistory to 1500	TH	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Hazard	3
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17054	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	17349	Bingham - DV	17313	Caribou - DV
17314	Deer Isle	17338	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct	17334	Eagle Lake
17318	East Millinocket UC Ctr	17319	East Sullivan	17317	Ellsworth Ctr
17333	Farmington	17337	Fort Kent Campus	17321	Greenville
17322	Houlton Higher Ed Center	17320	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	17344	Island Falls - DV
17323	Jackman - DV	17325	Kingfield - DV	17326	Lewiston-Auburn USM
17331	Lincoln	17327	Livermore Falls	17328	Lubec - DV
17348	Machias UMM Campus	17332	Mount Desert	17336	Newport
17335	North Haven - DV	17339	Presque Isle Campus	17340	Rangeley - DV
17341	Rockland UC Center	17342	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	17343	Saco/Biddeford UC Center
17345	Sanford UC Center	17324	Sherman Station	17346	Skowhegan
17330	South Berwick	17353	South Paris WM UCC Center	17350	Van Buren - DV
17351	Vinalhaven - DV	17352	Wiscasset	17312	Bucksport

HTY 106 WORLD CIVILIZATIONS II, FROM 1500 TO THE PRESENT

A global survey of the interacting roles of gender, nation, race, and class in the modern age of capitalism, imperialism, and world war. Voices of individual lives are used to compare cultures and civilizations. Prerequisite: ENG 101

WEB

18371	World Civilizations II, From 1500 to the Present			Nadelhaft	3
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HTY 341 HISTORY OF AMERICAN SLAVERY

An examination of American slavery from colonial times to Reconstruction. Students will explore slavery as a labor, legal, racial, and gender system. A large part of the course will be devoted to slaves' stories in their own words. This course will also look at the impact of slavery on white owners and non-owners as well as on national politics. It will study both the abolitionists and the defenders of slavery. Prerequisite: HTY103 or permission of instructor.

VIDEO CONFERENCING

AUGUSTA

17229	History of American Slavery	TH	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Wigderson	3
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17285	History of American Slavery	TH	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Wigderson	3
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History of American Slavery	TH	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Wigderson	3	
17287	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	17295	Ellsworth Ctr	17296	Rockland UC Center

HTY 360 THE HISTORY OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS SINCE 1945

This course will focus on the origins and development of the Cold War, the development of regional, religious, cultural, and ethnic conflicts throughout the world that had little to do with the Cold War dynamics of super power rivalry, and the continuing importance of inter-state conflict and cooperation in the era of globalization. Prerequisite: HTY102, 104, or 106.

VIDEO CONFERENCING

AUGUSTA

17304	The History of International Relations Since 1945	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Hazard	3
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17305	The History of International Relations Since 1945	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Hazard	3
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The History of International Relations Since 1945	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Hazard	3
20531	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	20532	Rockland UC Center	

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
HTY 371	HISTORY OF MODERN CHINA				

This course examines the historic transformations that led to the development of modern China. It covers the forces that led to the fall of the Qing dynasty, the rivalry between the Nationalist Guomindang and Communist parties, the emergence of the People's Republic of China under Mao Zedong, and the consequences of the Chinese revolution. Finally, it considers the changes that have transformed China from the end of the 20th century until today. Prerequisite: HTY105 or 106.

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19407	History of Modern China	M	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Lodge	3
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History of Modern China	M	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Lodge	3	
19411	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	19414	Ellsworth Ctr	20489	Rockland UC Center

HONORS

HON 401 LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

(This course is cross listed with SSC 317.) This course is designed to provide emerging and existing leaders the opportunity to explore the concept of leadership and to develop and improve their leadership skills. Emphasis is on the application of theory in case studies, readings, films, and personal experience. Prerequisites: ENG 101, any COM, and SOC 101 or PSY 100.

VIDEO CONFERENCING

AUGUSTA

19250	Leadership Seminar	W	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Staff	3
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20600	Leadership Seminar	TH	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Bowne	3
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Leadership Seminar	TH	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Bowne	3	
20608	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	20605	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	20602	Ellsworth/Hancock Cty H Ed
20603	Rockland UC Center				

HUMANITIES

HUM 333 ISSUES IN FUTURE STUDIES

(This course is cross-listed with SSC 333) Future studies is an interdisciplinary area of research and speculation concerned with social and global forecasting and methodologies, the creation of alternative futures, and development of strategies for shaping or avoiding alternative futures. Through varied readings, research, and discussion, students will investigate aspects of the future through diverse lenses, including ethics, sociology, esthetics, and technology.

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19586	Issues in Future Studies	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Baker	3
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HUM 389 TOPICS IN HUMANITIES: GENOCIDE IN OUR TIME

This course will analyze the nature of evil/genocide by examining five examples of government or ideologically initiated murder: the Herero tribe of SW Africa, the Armenians in Turkey, the Holocaust, the Cambodian "killing fields," and Rwanda. Students will seek to understand the historical background and reality of victim, bystander, and victimizer. The course will employ several approaches to understanding, including psychological, philosophical, religious, sociological, and political. Prerequisite: ENG 101 and HTY XXX

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17958	Topics in Humanities: Genocide in Our Time	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Peck	3
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
HUM 390 SURVEY OF POLITICAL THEORY

(This course is cross listed with POS390). A survey of political theories from ancient Greece to modern times. The approach is historical and seeks to relate theories of politics to the environment in which they developed. Open to upper level undergraduate students. Prerequisite: ENG101

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19591	Survey of Political Theory	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Nickerson	3
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To help you understand how a course is offered please check the following symbols that may appear in the course information. If no symbol is there, it means it is a live on-site course.

- BLENDED COURSES =** Classes which require both class attendance (via ITV, Video Conferencing or on-campus) and use of the Web
-  = Courses offered over Interactive Television
- DV =** Delayed viewing: Students are required to view the rebroadcast of the ITV class lecture online.
- VC =** Courses offered via compressed video or polycom
- WEB =** Courses offered on-line

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INFORMATION & LIBRARY SERVICES

ILS 100 INTRODUCTION TO LIBRARIES AND LIBRARY CAREERS

This orientation seminar should be taken before other ILS courses or as a first course with one other ILS course. Overview of the history and development of libraries and librarianship as a profession. Covers philosophy, professional associations, state and national certification processes, and career opportunities in the library and information fields. Contact with career mentors is encouraged.

17877	Introduction to Libraries and Library Careers			Anderson	2
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ILS 101 FOUNDATIONS OF INFORMATION AND LIBRARY SCIENCE

This course introduces the fundamental concepts of library information science as they apply to library and other information agencies. Topics include information ethics, policies, information needs and seeking behaviors, technology, and the impact of information on cultures and societies. Prerequisite: ILS 100

17878	Foundations of Information and Library Science			Williams	3
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ILS 109 INFORMATION LITERACY

LIB109 is an introductory course teaching how to locate information resources using the Internet. The course will be a sequence of steps focusing on the following areas: (a) getting started -- developing a search strategy; (b) resources -- electronic and print; and (c) evaluating information to determine what best meets information needs.

17869	Information Literacy	9/7 - 10/8		Orth	1
17870	Information Literacy	10/18 - 11/12		Orth	1

ILS 150 BASIC REFERENCE AND DATABASE SEARCHING

This course provides a basic introductory knowledge and skills in the use of general and specialized reference tools. An introduction to basic database and on-line searching emphasizing regionally available resources is included. Field trips required. Prerequisite: ILS 100 or permission of program coordinator

17879	Basic Reference and Database Searching			Rau	3
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ILS 175 LIBRARY TECHNICAL PROCESSES

The acquisition, cataloging and processing of book and non-book materials are covered. Instruction and practice are given in bibliographic searching, order procedures, and descriptive and subject cataloging. Field trips required. Prerequisite: ILS100 or permission of program coordinator

17880	Library Technical Processes			Goetting	3
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ILS 201 LIBRARY SERVICES TO TEENS

This course will focus on the following issues: What do teens like to read? Why do teens like to read? What are great books for teens? How can libraries connect teens to a variety of popular as well as quality materials? Discussions will include materials in print and non-print formats including books, magazines, CD-ROMs, and Web sites. NOTE: This course does not satisfy literature or humanities requirements for UMA programs. Prerequisite: ILS100

17881	Library Services to Teens			Orth	3
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ILS 202 LIBRARY MATERIALS FOR CHILDREN

How to select and evaluate materials for children from birth through age 12 is covered in this course. Students will learn what children like to read at a variety of developmental stages. Attention is paid to materials in both print and non-print formats including books, magazines, audiobooks, CD-ROMs and Web sites. Also students will investigate methods for connecting children to materials available in a library. NOTE: This course does not satisfy literature or humanities requirements for UMA programs. Prerequisite: ILS 100 or permission of program coordinator

17882	Library Materials for Children			Staff	3
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ILS 205 READERS' ADVISORY

A readers' advisory service guides patrons to fiction and non-fiction recreational reading. This course explores the readers' advisory service, its origins, and current uses. Students will examine and evaluate major genre styles, authors, advisory reference tools, classification, and cataloging. Students will explore making RA services a vital part of the library through displays, programs, and aiding special populations. This course requires extensive reading and writing. Prerequisite: ILS 100, ILS 101 and ENG 101

18352	Readers' Advisory			McKelvy	3
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ILS 225 INTRODUCTION TO LIBRARY INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

This course will introduce the student to current library technologies and related issues. It includes an in-depth exploration of technology systems, policies, ethics, and practices as well as the importance of staying current with the latest trends in the information and library services field. Prerequisite: ILS 100 or permission of program coordinator

17883	Introduction to Library Information Technology			Blesh	3
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ILS 250 COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT

This course examines how libraries build and maintain collections. Focuses on selection of materials, collection evaluation, collection policies, producers of materials, weeding, budgeting and censorship. Prerequisite: ILS 100 or permission of program coordinator

17884	Collection Development			Kemp	3
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ILS 365 WEB PAGE DESIGN

The course includes theoretical and practical methods with hands-on applications in creating a home page for a specific library. The principles of graphic design with proper layout procedures will be discussed. Creating links to quality Web sites will also be part of each student's project. Prerequisite: ILS 225

17886	Web Page Design			Williams	3
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ILS 385 MEDIA AND LOCAL PRODUCTION

Learning how to produce educational and promotional materials with a hands-on approach provides the focus of this course. This lab course will require students to use their creativity by producing bulletin boards, flyers, posters, video programs, audio programs and other locally produced materials.

17887	Media and Local Production			Rau	3
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ILS 442 LIBRARY MANAGEMENT

Supervising staff, managing budgets, reporting to boards, public relations, promoting services, ADA regulations, and managing all the technologies in today's library comprise the course content. Prerequisite: ILS 250

17889	Library Management			Bancroft	3
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JAZZ AND CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

MUS 100 RECITAL LAB

Experience in performing before and listening to performances of ones' peers. Also includes attendance at clinics and professional concerts scheduled for the class. Classes are video and audio recorded for future reference by students and faculty. Required of music majors who are enrolled in a private lesson on the major instrument.

19868	Recital Lab	T	12:00 P - 1:00 P	Johnson	0
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MUS 101 BASIC MUSIC THEORY I

Emphasizes written mastery of music fundamentals: scale and chord structure, bass clef, rhythmic notation, and simple harmonic analysis. Lab stresses recognition-reproduction of all intervals, major-minor scales, simple melodic dictation. Prerequisite: MUS122

19914	Basic Music Theory I	MW	9:30 A - 10:50 A	Nelson	3
19943	Basic Music Theory I	MW	11:00 A - 12:20 P	Nelson	3

MUS 110 POPULAR MUSIC

A consideration of popular music today, covering the types of popular music and their interactions, important performers and composers, the music industry and the mass media and the sociological role of popular music as an expression of differing and changing values in American culture. For nonmusic majors.

20692	Popular Music	W	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Kenefic	3
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MUS 111 BASIC MUSIC THEORY LAB I

Emphasizes written mastery of music fundamentals: scale and chord structure, bass clef, rhythmic notation, and simple harmonic analysis. Lab stresses recognition-reproduction of all intervals, major-minor scales, simple melodic dictation. Prerequisite: MUS122

19953	Basic Music Theory Lab I	MW	10:00 A - 10:50 A	Jerosch	2
19954	Basic Music Theory Lab I	MW	11:00 A - 11:50 A	Jerosch	2

MUS 115A BASIC APPLIED MUSIC: SECONDARY

Pursuit of technical ability on a secondary instrument, voice or in composition. For instrumentalists and vocalists, this course will focus upon instrumental technique, sight reading, interpretive approaches, and improvisational methods. For students of composition, this course will address compositional techniques, score analysis, orchestrational methods, and musical autography with primary focus given to the composition of new works by the student. Open to nonmusic majors.

19955	Basic Applied Music: Sec			Staff	1
20693	Basic Applied Music: Sec			Kenefic	1

MUS 115B APPLIED MUSIC: SECONDARY

Pursuit of technical ability on a secondary instrument, voice or in composition. For instrumentalists and vocalists, this course will focus upon instrumental technique, sight reading, interpretive approaches, and improvisational methods. For students of composition, this course will address compositional techniques, score analysis, orchestrational methods, and musical autography with primary focus given to the composition of new works by the student. Open to nonmusic majors.

19961	Applied Music: Secondary			Staff	2
20694	Applied Music: Secondary			Kenefic	2

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MUS 116A APPLIED CLASSICAL MUSIC

This course is designed for students who wish to study the traditional repertory on their chosen instrument or voice. The study is intensive and covers technique, tone, phrasing, stylistic features, note reading and repertory. The course is primarily for those who have reached an intermediate level of performance on their pre-college training. Audition and permission of the instructor required. Open to nonmusic majors.

19962	Applied Classical Music			Staff	1
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MUS 116B APPLIED CLASSICAL MUSIC

This course is designed for students who wish to study the traditional repertory on their chosen instrument or voice. The study is intensive and covers technique, tone, phrasing, stylistic features, note reading and repertory. The course is primarily for those who have reached an intermediate level of performance on their pre-college training. Audition and permission of the instructor required. Open to nonmusic majors.

19963	Applied Classical Music			Staff	2
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MUS 122 FUNDAMENTALS OF MUSIC

Notation and terminology, scales and intervals, chords, ear training, elementary rhythmic and melodic dictation and sight singing.

19852	MUS 122 Fundamentals of Music	TTH	9:00 A - 10:20 A	Jenkins	3
19867	MUS 122N Fund of Music(Non-Major)	TTH	9:00 A - 10:20 A	Jenkins	3

MUS 123 UNDERSTANDING MUSIC

A study of the basic elements of music necessary for intelligent listening, with emphasis on various historical movements, together with a study of the great composers and their contrasting styles as exemplified by their most important compositions. Open to nonmusic majors.

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17197	Understanding Music	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Jerosch	3
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20695	Understanding Music	TTH	1:00 P - 2:20 P	Kenefic	3
17199	Understanding Music	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Jerosch	3
BATH/BRUNSWICK UC CENTER					
17200	Understanding Music	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Jerosch	3
19587	Understanding Music	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Gillespie	3
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17778	Bingham - DV		17738 Bucksport	17739 Calais	
17740	Caribou - DV		17741 Deer Isle	17767 Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis	
17745	East Millinocket UC		17746 East Sullivan	17744 Ellsworth UC Ctr	
17755	Fairfield		17762 Farmington - Other	17766 Fort Kent UMFK Campus	
17748	Greenville		17749 Houlton Higher Ed Center	17747 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	
17773	Island Falls - DV		17750 Jackman - DV	17752 Kingfield - DV	
17753	Lewiston-Auburn USM		17760 Lincoln	17757 Lisbon Falls	
17754	Livermore Falls		17756 Lubec - DV	17777 Machias UMM Campus	
17761	Mount Desert		17765 Newport	17764 North Haven - DV	
17768	Presque Isle Campus		17769 Rangeley - DV	17770 Rockland UC Center	
17771	Rumford/Mexico UC Center		17772 Saco/Biddeford UC Center	17774 Sanford UC Center	
17751	Sherman Station		17775 Skowhegan	17759 South Berwick	
17783	South Paris WM UCC Center		17763 Thorndike - DV	17779 Van Buren - DV	
17780	Vinalhaven - DV		17781 Winthrop	17782 Wiscasset	

MUS 125 THE SONGWRITERS TOOLKIT: MELODY, HARMONY AND FORM

This course teaches songwriters and aspiring songwriters the basic music theory skills most needed for their craft. It will introduce students to the basics of music notation, rhythm, pitch, intervals, scales, chords and song form and will explore these elements through the music of Bob Dylan, Leonard Cohen, Nina Simone, Townes Van Zandt, Laura Nyro and other influential song writers. Students will gain the tools they need to become better songwriters and build strong foundation for continued study in songwriting.

AUGUSTA					
19964	The Songwriters Toolkit: Melody, Harmony and Form	T	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Farina	3

MUS 131 SURVEY OF JAZZ AND CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

A survey of American popular music styles since 1900. Emphasis is placed on musical characteristics, artists and classic recordings which have shaped the evolution of music.

19965	Survey of Jazz and Contemporary Music	MW	8:30 A - 9:20 A	Grover	2
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MUS 141/142 APPLIED MUSIC: MAJOR INSTRUMENT, VOICE OR COMPOSITION

These courses will emphasize the development of basic and intermediate skills. For performers and vocalists, these will include the study of instrumental technique, sight reading, interpretive approaches appropriate to various music styles, and improvisational methods. For composers, the skills will include the study of compositional techniques, score analysis, orchestrational methods, and music autography with primary focus given to the composition of new works by the student. Individual teachers will provide sequencing of these studies so that all students will reach a requisite level of ability by the end of the fourth semester. Must be taken concurrently with MUS 100. Limited to music majors. Corequisite: MUS 100

AUGUSTA					
19966	MUS 141 Applied Music: Major Instrument, Voice or Composition			Staff	2
19967	MUS 142 Applied Music: Major Instrument, Voice, or Composition			Staff	2

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MUS 151 FIRST YEAR/SOPHOMORE ENSEMBLE SEQUENCE

Placement in each ensemble is by audition only. The first year ensemble sequence involves the fundamentals needed to perform in a group situation. There is a particular emphasis on note reading, chord reading, comping, song form, head arrangements, stage presence, intonation, rhythmic phrasing, time, time signatures, and an introduction to melodic and improvised soloing. In the second year ensembles, the course content is highly specialized in the area of improvisation. These ensembles will continue to build upon the first year material and deal specifically with improvisational skills. Chord-scale relationships, melodic phrasing, rhythmic concepts, call and response, and jazz articulation are examples of the soloing techniques included in these courses. Qualifying students may enroll at a higher level, but must fulfill the performance requirements for graduation. May be repeated for credit.

AUGUSTA					
19970	MUS 151 First Year/Sophomore Ensemble Sequence			Staff	1
19974	MUS 151N Freshman Ensemble I for Non-Majors			Staff	1

MUS 152 FIRST YEAR/SOPHOMORE ENSEMBLE SEQUENCE

Placement in each ensemble is by audition only. The first year ensemble sequence involves the fundamentals needed to perform in a group situation. There is a particular emphasis on note reading, chord reading, comping, song form, head arrangements, stage presence, intonation, rhythmic phrasing, time, time signatures, and an introduction to melodic and improvised soloing. In the second year ensembles, the course content is highly specialized in the area of improvisation. These ensembles will continue to build upon the first year material and deal specifically with improvisational skills. Chord-scale relationships, melodic phrasing, rhythmic concepts, call and response, and jazz articulation are examples of the soloing techniques included in these courses. Qualifying students may enroll at a higher level, but must fulfill the performance requirements for graduation. May be repeated for credit.

AUGUSTA					
19971	MUS 152 First Year/Sophomore Ensemble Sequence			Staff	1
19975	MUS 152N Freshman Ensemble II			Staff	1

MUS 160 WORLD MUSIC

A study of folk, classical and popular music in Europe, Africa, Native America and South America, the Pacific, the Middle East and Asia, the uses of music in each of these world areas, the influence of Western music on the traditional music of each area, and the influence of non-Western music on European-American music. For nonmusic majors.

WEB					
19984	World Music			Jenkins	3

MUS 181 PIANO LAB I

Stresses keyboard application of concepts under study in theory lecture in a group lesson format. Students will be required to perform various scales, chord voicing and chord progressions, as well as apply basic improvisation concepts.

AUGUSTA					
19978	Piano Lab I	T	9:00 A - 9:50 A	Gallagher	1
19979	Piano Lab I	T	10:00 A - 10:50 A	Gallagher	1
19980	Piano Lab I	T	11:00 A - 11:50 A	Gallagher	1

MUS 203 INTERMEDIATE MUSIC THEORY LECTURE I

More advanced study of tritone substitution, diminished chords, reharmonization, and chord scale relationships. More advanced harmonic and melodic analysis culminating in a study-analysis of improvisation concepts and, in particular, the music of Charlie Parker and John Coltrane. Lab stresses recognition and reproduction of modes, all seventh chords, melodies and more complex scales. Prerequisite: MUS102/112

AUGUSTA					
19981	Intermediate Music Theory Lecture I	TTH	8:30 A - 9:50 A	Lombardi	3

MUS 213 INTERMEDIATE MUSIC THEORY LAB I

More advanced study of tritone substitution, diminished chords, reharmonization, and chord scale relationships. More advanced harmonic and melodic analysis culminating in a study-analysis of improvisation concepts and, in particular, the music of Charlie Parker and John Coltrane. Lab stresses recognition and reproduction of modes, all seventh chords, melodies and more complex scales. Prerequisite: MUS102/112

AUGUSTA					
19982	Intermediate Music Theory Lab I	MW	8:30 A - 9:20 A	Nelson	2

MUS 221 ARRANGING I

An introductory course which focuses on the concepts and techniques necessary to complete a successful arrangement. Transposition and ranges of instruments along with rhythm section writing and voicing are explored. Techniques of background writing, introductions, interludes, codas, articulation, phrasing and the use of dynamics are utilized in a step-by-step organization and orchestration of an arrangement from start to finish. Prerequisite: MUS 102

AUGUSTA					
19983	Arranging I	MW	9:30 A - 10:50 A	Grover	3

MUS 223 MUSIC OF THE UNITED STATES

A study of the development of musical culture in America from the 17th century to the present. Includes sacred music, American music, folk music, blues, patriotic and dance music, jazz and 20th century popular music. For the nonmusic major.

WEB					
21036	Music of the United States			Jerosch	3

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MUS 225E THE MYSTERIOUS POWER OF MUSIC

This course is designed to explore music in social, personal, healing, and spiritual contexts rather than as art. It is a study of how music is and has been used in daily life from the tribal shaman to the modern music therapist, in the workplace from traditional work songs to "canned music", for modes of communication from talking drums to current mass media advertising, and in rituals from ancient times to the present. Prerequisite: Eng 101.

AUGUSTA

20934	The Mysterious Power of Music	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Staff	3
21370	The Mysterious Power of Music	W	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Staff	3

MUS 227E CLASSIC-ERA MUSIC: HAYDN, MOZART, BEETHOVEN

A study of Classic-Era music, focusing on the music of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. The discussion will be contextual, the topics multidisciplinary. They will include the influence of poetics and rhetoric, with particular emphasis on the Sublime; the sonata as narrative; the changing place of Nature in the musical imagination; gender and sexuality in Mozart's operas, especially Figaro and Don Giovanni; the new attention to emotion and sensibility; Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven as Romantic and revolutionary artists.

Prerequisite: Eng 101

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20942	Classic-Era Music: Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven			Wyatt	3
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MUS 243/244 APPLIED MUSIC: MAJOR INSTRUMENT, VOICE, OR COMPOSITION

These courses will emphasize the development of basic and intermediate skills. For performers and vocalists, these will include the study of instrumental technique, sight reading, interpretive approaches appropriate to various music styles, and improvisational methods. For composers, the skills will include the study of compositional techniques, score analysis, orchestrational methods, and music autography with primary focus given to the composition of new works by the student. Individual teachers will provide sequencing of these studies so that all students will reach a requisite level of ability by the end of the fourth semester. Must be taken concurrently with MUS 100. Limited to music majors. Corequisite: MUS 100

AUGUSTA

19968	MUS 243 Applied Music: Major Instrument, Voice, or Composition			Staff	2
19969	MUS 244 Applied Music: Major Instrument, Voice, or Composition			Staff	2

MUS 253/253N/254/254N FIRST YEAR/SOPHOMORE ENSEMBLE SEQUENCE

Placement in each ensemble is by audition only. The first year ensemble sequence involves the fundamentals needed to perform in a group situation. There is a particular emphasis on note reading, chord reading, comping, song form, head arrangements, stage presence, intonation, rhythmic phrasing, time, time signatures, and an introduction to melodic and improvised soloing. In the second year ensembles, the course content is highly specialized in the area of improvisation. These ensembles will continue to build upon the first year material and deal specifically with improvisational skills. Chord-scale relationships, melodic phrasing, rhythmic concepts, call and response, and jazz articulation are examples of the soloing techniques included in these courses. Qualifying students may enroll at a higher level, but must fulfill the performance requirements for graduation. May be repeated for credit.

AUGUSTA

19972	MUS 253 First Year/Sophomore Ensemble Sequence			Staff	1
19976	MUS 253N Sophomore Ensemble Sequence for Non-majors			Staff	1
19973	MUS 254 Sophomore Ensemble Sequence			Staff	1
19977	MUS 254N Sophomore Ensemble Sequence for Non-majors			Staff	1

MUS 262 WOODWIND TECHNIQUES

Woodwind Techniques is a laboratory class, delivered in a private lesson or small-group format, that addresses basic instrument knowledge, performance and pedagogy of the woodwind family for Saxophone, Clarinet, flute, Oboe and Bassoon. Study of woodwind pedagogical techniques will enable the student to teach and direct elementary, middle and secondary level pupils. Prerequisite: Mus 102

AUGUSTA

20935	Woodwind Techniques			Staff	2
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MUS 263 BRASS TECHNIQUES

Brass Techniques is a laboratory class, delivered in a private lesson or small-group format, that addresses basic instrument knowledge, performance and pedagogy of the brass family for trumpet, french horn, trombone and tuba. Study of brass pedagogical techniques will enable the student to teach and direct elementary, middle and secondary level pupils. Prerequisite: Mus 102.

AUGUSTA

20936	Brass Techniques			Staff	2
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MUS 264 STRING TECHNIQUES

String Techniques is a laboratory class delivered in a private lesson or small-group format that addresses basic instrument knowledge, performance and pedagogy of the string family for violin, viola, cello and bass. Study of string pedagogical techniques will enable the student to teach and direct elementary, middle and secondary level pupils. Prerequisite: Mus 102

AUGUSTA

20937	String Techniques			Staff	2
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MUS 265 PERCUSSION TECHNIQUES

Percussion Class is a laboratory class delivered in a private lesson or small-group format that addresses basic instrument knowledge, performance and pedagogy of snare drum and timpani, jazz drum set, as well as mallet and Latin percussion. Study of percussion pedagogical techniques will enable the student to teach and direct elementary, middle and secondary level pupils. Prerequisite: Mus 102

AUGUSTA

20939	Percussion Techniques			Staff	2
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MUS 266 VOCAL TECHNIQUES

Vocal Techniques is a laboratory class, delivered in a private lesson or small-group format that addresses the needs of future choral educators by examining the organization and administration of public school choral music programs, surveying appropriate educational choral literature, and vocal pedagogy.

Prerequisite: Mus 102

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20940	Vocal Techniques			Staff	2
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MUS 271 DIGITAL MUSIC SYSTEMS

Digital Music Systems focuses on basic knowledge and skills for the operation of music synthesizers and other digital musical equipment. Emphasis will be on learning the basic principles of music synthesis, the musical instrument digital interface (MIDI) system, operation of computer hardware and software and computer-assisted arranging and scoring. Students will complete programming and arranging projects in the UMA Computer Music Studio.

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19985	Digital Music Systems	MW	11:30 A - 12:50 P	Mauceri	3
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MUS 333 HISTORY AND LITERATURE OF MUSIC I

A study of European music styles and the principal composers of the Renaissance, Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Twentieth Century periods. Special attention is paid to forms, compositional techniques, related arts and aesthetic ideas of the times. Prerequisite: MUS131 or permission of instructor

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19987	History and Literature of Music I	MW	11:30 A - 12:50 P	Moseley	3
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MUS 337E TRADITION AND INNOVATION: WESTERN ART MUSIC SINCE THE ROMANTICS

A study of 20th and 21st century composers, styles and techniques in European and American Art Music. Composers, their works, and relevant new technologies will be examined within their larger cultural and artistic context.

For non-music majors. Prerequisite: English 102 (MUS 123,160,or 190 suggested, but not mandatory).

WEB

20993	Tradition and Innovation: Western Art Music Since the Romantics			Jenkins	3
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MUS 345/346 APPLIED MUSIC: MAJOR INSTRUMENT, VOICE OR COMPOSITION

These courses build upon concepts and techniques learned in the MUS 141/142/243/244 sequence; admittance requires Junior standing. Individual teachers will provide sequencing of these studies so that all students will reach a requisite level of ability prior to enrollment in MUS 448. Must be taken concurrently with MUS 100. Limited to music majors. Corequisite: MUS 100

AUGUSTA

20020	MUS 345 Applied Music: Major Instrument, Voice or Composition			Staff	2
20030	MUS 346 Applied Music: Major Instrument, Voice or Composition			Staff	2

MUS 355/356 JUNIOR/SENIOR ENSEMBLE SEQUENCE

Placement in each ensemble is by audition only. The third- and fourth-year ensemble sequence builds upon the material covered in the first two years. More complex arrangements are performed, and there is a concentration on more advanced improvisation concepts such as altered harmonies and their corresponding scale forms, repertoire containing rapidly modulating chord progressions, and modal harmony and voicing.

AUGUSTA

20073	MUS 355 Junior/Senior Ensemble Sequence			Staff	1
20074	MUS 356 Junior/Senior Ensemble Sequence			Staff	1

MUS 447 APPLIED MUSIC: MAJOR INSTRUMENT, VOICE OR COMPOSITION

These courses build upon concepts and techniques learned in the MUS 141/142/243/244 sequence; admittance requires Junior standing. Individual teachers will provide sequencing of these studies so that all students will reach a requisite level of ability prior to enrollment in MUS 448. Must be taken concurrently with MUS 100. Limited to music majors. Corequisite: MUS 100

AUGUSTA

20042	Applied Music: Major Instrument, Voice or Composition			Staff	2
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MUS 448 SENIOR CONCERT

Each student will produce and/or perform, as appropriate, in a 45-minute concert presented in Jewett Hall. Students are responsible for all aspects of the concert, including procurement of requisite accompanists and equipment, adequate rehearsal prior to the concert, publicity, parts copying, and writing of a concert program/notes. Students must perform for a faculty jury at least two weeks prior to the concert performance; the concert will be presented only after the jury has determined that the program has been prepared to a requisite level of proficiency (as appropriate to the final year in a bachelor of music program). All students (instrumentalists, vocalists, and composers) must determine appropriate repertoire for the concert with the guidance and supervision of their applied music instructor. Students who pursue the composition concentration are not required to perform in the concert. However, it is expected that the compositions are arrangements they present will represent a substantial body of work. Prerequisite: MUS 447

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20052	Senior Concert			Staff	2
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Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
MUS 457/458	JUNIOR/SENIOR ENSEMBLE SEQUENCE				
	Placement in each ensemble is by audition only. The third- and fourth-year ensemble sequence builds upon the material covered in the first two years. More complex arrangements are performed, and there is a concentration on more advanced improvisation concepts such as altered harmonies and their corresponding scale forms, repertoire containing rapidly modulating chord progressions, and modal harmony and voicing.				
	AUGUSTA				
20110	MUS 457 Junior/Senior Ensemble Sequence			Staff	1
20119	MUS 458 Junior/Senior Ensemble Sequence			Staff	1

MUS 471 MUSIC BUSINESS

An intensive, straightforward, practical examination of career opportunities in the music and recording industries. Emphasis will be on understanding how these industries function and on understanding music business practices that are usually only learned through years of experience. On-site field experience is included. Prerequisite: MUS132 or permission of instructor

AUGUSTA

20123	Music Business	TTH	9:00 A - 10:20 A	Thompson	3
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JUSTICE STUDIES

JUS 103 FOUNDATIONS OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE

This course will analyze the developmental events that have shaped the processes which constitute the major contemporary criminal justice institutions. The historical development of law, police, courts, corrections, and juvenile justice systems are studied from their early beginnings to contemporary issues, which may lead to future trends in justice.

AUGUSTA

19254	Foundations of Criminal Justice	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Tomberlin	3
19255	Foundations of Criminal Justice	TH	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Tomberlin	3

BANGOR

19359	Foundations of Criminal Justice	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Davitt	3
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JUS 121 CRIMINAL LAW

The application and philosophy of criminal law will be studied. Problems of interpretations of the statutory criminal law will be examined for the purpose of effective enforcement. Prerequisite: JUS 103 or consent of the instructor.

BANGOR

19360	Criminal Law	TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Davitt, J	3
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WEB

18416	Criminal Law			Walton	3
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JUS 123 CONTEMPORARY CORRECTIONS

Course provides an analysis of the development and effectiveness of the Community Corrections Model. Focus is placed on the structure and functions of probation and parole agencies, residential treatment programs, diversion practices and a variety of temporary and early prison release programs

AUGUSTA

19474	Contemporary Corrections Blended Course	T	7:30 A - 8:45 A	Mears Mears	3
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BANGOR

19476	Contemporary Corrections Blended Course	T	7:30 A - 8:45 A	Mears Mears	3
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19476	Contemporary Corrections Blended Course	T	7:30 A - 8:45 A	Mears Mears	3
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19479	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	20654	Bingham - DV	20621	Caribou - DV
20622	Deer Isle	20644	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis	20640	Eagle Lake
20626	East Millinocket UC	20627	East Sullivan	20625	Ellsworth UC Ctr
20639	Farmington - Other	20643	Fort Kent UMFK Campus	20629	Greenville
20630	Houlton Higher Ed Center	20628	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	20650	Island Falls - DV
20631	Jackman - DV	20633	Kingfield - DV	20634	Lewiston-Auburn USM
20638	Lincoln	20635	Livermore Falls	20653	Machias UMM Campus
20642	Newport	20641	North Haven - DV	20645	Presque Isle Campus
20646	Rangeley - DV	20647	Rockland UC Center	20648	Rumford/Mexico UC Center
20649	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	20651	Sanford UC Center	20632	Sherman Station
20637	South Berwick	20656	South Paris WM UCC Center	20655	Van Buren - DV
20620	Bucksport				

JUS 200 PRINCIPLES OF INVESTIGATION

(This course is cross listed with FOC 200) Applications to accidents, crimes and other incidents. Theory and application of scientific method to such cases, including interviewing of witnesses, gathering of facts and evidence and drawing conclusions. Prerequisite: JUS 103.

AUGUSTA

19256	Principles of Investigation	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Tomberlin	3
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JUS 212 REAL ESTATE TRANSFER PROCEDURES

Theory and practice of creating an adequate history of title to real estate for beginners. Mortgages and closings are also examined. Use of Registry of Deeds resources is required.

WEB

17897	Real Estate Transfer Procedures			Davitt	3
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Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
JUS 216	PRINCIPLES OF LITIGATION				
	Investigates the important steps of civil and criminal procedure and the relevant, accompanying documents, starting with the commencement of an action or arrest, through the appellate procedure and the enforcement of the judgment or incarceration. Students acquire the skills of file and document organization. Prerequisite: JUS103 or equivalent				
	WEB				
17898	Principles of Litigation			Davitt, J	3

JUS 223 PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT

(This course is cross listed with BUA/POS 223). A comprehensive study of management in public and private sectors. The influence of human, social and political factors are integrated with treatment of managers structural and technical processes. Analysis focus on such theories as planning, controlling, decision making, organizational design, administrative skills, communications and information systems.

AUGUSTA

17531	Principles of Management	TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Bean	3
18094	Principles of Management	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Bean	3

BANGOR

17567	Principles of Management	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Boone	3
18095	Principles of Management	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Bean	3

SOUTH PORTLAND

18313	Principles of Management	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Bean	3
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18099	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	18264	Bingham - DV	18227	Bucksport
18228	Caribou - DV	18229	Deer Isle	18253	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis
18249	Eagle Lake	18233	East Millinocket UC	18234	East Sullivan
18232	Ellsworth UC Ctr	18248	Farmington - Other	18252	Fort Kent UMFK Campus
18236	Greenville	18237	Houlton Higher Ed Center	18235	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
18260	Island Falls - DV	18238	Jackman - DV	18240	Kingfield - DV
18241	Lewiston-Auburn USM	18246	Lincoln	18242	Livermore Falls
18243	Lubec - DV	18263	Machias UMM Campus	18247	Mount Desert
18251	Newport	18250	North Haven - DV	18254	Presque Isle Campus
18255	Rangeley - DV	18256	Rockland UC Center	18257	Rumford/Mexico UC Center
18258	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	18261	Sanford UC Center	18239	Sherman Station
18245	South Berwick	18267	South Paris WM UCC Center	18265	Van Buren - DV

18099	Principles of Management	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Bean	3
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18099	Principles of Management	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Bean	3
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JUS 225 JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM

The concept of juvenile justice explored through the interrelation of the judicial system, juvenile justice system, law enforcement agencies, and social service agencies. Course includes current interpretations of delinquent behavior, analysis of diverse institutional programs, and current options for dealing with delinquent behavior within the criminal justice system. Prerequisite: JUS103.

VIDEO CONFERENCING

AUGUSTA

19107	Juvenile Justice System	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Walton	3
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19107	Juvenile Justice System	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Walton	3
20543	South Paris WM UCC Center	20533	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	20534	Ellsworth Ctr
20535	Rockland UC Center	20538	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	20536	Saco/Biddeford UC Center

JUS 245 WOMEN IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Topics include variations in female criminality by race and social class, treatment of women by the criminal justice system and what women can do to prevent victimization. Prerequisite: JUS103 or permission of instructor.

WEB

17930	Women in Criminal Justice			Davitt	3
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JUS 352 COMMUNITY POLICING

This course will review the history of community policing as well as early applications of the philosophy in the United States. A significant amount of time will be devoted to understanding contemporary and emerging models of community policing, including Maine initiatives. Also discussed will be evaluation techniques for program objectives, performance, and organizational issues.

BANGOR

19361	Community Policing	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Staff	3
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JUS 361 HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

(This course is crosslisted with BUA/POS361.) The management of human resources in both public and private sectors. Planning recruitment, training, compensation administration and legal and social responsibilities are analyzed for the student interested in personnel administration in a wide range of organizational structures. Prerequisite: BUA/JUS/POS223

AUGUSTA

18320	Human Resource Management	F	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Staff	3
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18321	Human Resource Management	F	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Staff	3
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18320	Human Resource Management	F	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Butler	3
18322	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	18813	Bingham - DV	18775	Bucksport
18776	Calais	18777	Caribou - DV	18778	Deer Isle
18799	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis	18782	East Millinocket UC	18783	East Sullivan
18781	Ellsworth UC Ctr	18795	Farmington - Other	18798	Fort Kent UMFK Campus
18785	Greenville	18786	Houlton Higher Ed Center	18784	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
18805	Island Falls - DV	18787	Jackman - DV	18789	Lewiston-Auburn USM

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
18793	Lincoln	18790	Livemore Falls	18791 Lubec - DV	
18810	Machias UMM Campus	18794	Mount Desert	18797 Newport	
18796	North Haven - DV	18800	Presque Isle Campus	18801 Rangeley - DV	
18802	Rockland UC Center	18803	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	18804 Saco/Biddeford UC Center	
18806	Sanford UC Center	18788	Sherman Station	18807 Skowhegan	
18828	South Paris WM UCC Center	18816	Van Buren - DV	18820 Vinalhaven - Delayed Viewin	
18823	Winthrop	18827	Wiscasset		

JUS 363 COMPARATIVE INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE ISSUES

Course encompasses a broad overview of justice management styles in an emerging geopolitical environment. An analysis of judicial, enforcement, and corrections styles will provide the student with a fundamental framework of justice problems encountered in an international environment. Prerequisite: JUS 103 or equivalent.

AUGUSTA

19258	Comparative International Justice Issues	W	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Tomberlin	3
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JUS 375 COUNTER-TERRORISM

This is a specialized contemporary investigation/methods course for the criminal justice/administration of justice student. Topics will include: Internet investigation, intelligence techniques, risk assessment/pre-incidence planning, terrorism, profiling, weapons of mass destruction, post-incident responses, interviewing victims, and management of critical incidents. Course may include guest lecturers, practical exercises, and on-side visits to agencies and terror crimes scenes. Prerequisite: Sophomore standing in justice studies or students who have completed the JUS core or any full-time law enforcement officer.

WEB

17900	Counter-Terrorism			Lumb	3
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JUS 390 ADVOCACY & PUBLIC POLICY

The purpose of this course is to create a knowledge base and skill structure so that students can assess, attempt and effect a change in public policy through advocacy. Early classes will focus on the modern legislative process, and critical analysis of public policy and the art of advocacy. Each week as time permits students will discuss current events selected by students from the Bangor Daily News.

WEB

17929	Advocacy & Public Policy			Walton	3
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JUS 441 ISSUES OF POLICE CIVIL LIABILITY

This course is designed to familiarize the student on the subject of civil liability as a public sector employee within the criminal justice system. Student should have completed at least two years of college study. Prerequisite: Successful completion of a course in due process and at least one introductory-level writing course or permission of the instructor.

AUGUSTA

19481	Issues of Police Civil Liability	W	7:30 A - 8:45 A	Mears	3
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19482	Issues of Police Civil Liability	W	7:30 A - 8:45 A	Mears	3
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Issues of Police Civil Liability	W	7:30 A - 8:45 A	Mears	3
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19483	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	20835	Bingham - DV	20802	Caribou - DV
20803	Deer Isle	20825	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis	20821	Eagle Lake
20807	East Millinocket UC	20808	East Sullivan	20806	Ellsworth UC Ctr
20820	Farmington - Other	20824	Fort Kent UMFK Campus	20810	Greenville
20811	Houlton Higher Ed Center	20809	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	20831	Island Falls - DV
20812	Jackman - DV	20814	Kingfield - DV	20815	Lewiston-Auburn USM
20819	Lincoln	20816	Livemore Falls	20834	Machias UMM Campus
20823	Newport	20822	North Haven - DV	20826	Presque Isle Campus
20827	Rangeley - DV	20828	Rockland UC Center	20829	Rumford/Mexico UC Center
20830	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	20832	Sanford UC Center	20813	Sherman Station
20818	South Berwick	20837	South Paris WM UCC Center	20836	Van Buren - DV
20801	Bucksport				

JUS 450 CONFLICT RESOLUTION

A study of conflict resolution, particularly in relation to the helping professions. Theoretical constructs are studied. Conflict resolution techniques of the practitioner in negotiation, mediation, and advocacy with individuals and groups are discussed and practiced. Prerequisite: PSY 100 or permission of the instructor

VIDEO CONFERENCING

BATH/BRUNSWICK UC CENTER

20659		T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Walton	3
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20662	Ellsworth Ctr	20665	Houlton Higher Ed Center	20668	Rockland UC Center
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20672	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	20675	Saco/Biddeford UC Center		
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MATHEMATICS

MAT 009 FOUNDATIONS OF MATHEMATICS

The course emphasizes arithmetic computations and informal geometry. Some of the topics included are elementary number theory, operations with fractions, decimals, ratios, proportions, percents, signed numbers, data interpretation, an introduction and preparation for algebra. Credits for this course do not fulfill degree requirements. Minimum grade of C to go on to the next course.

AUGUSTA

16370	Foundations of Mathematics	M	9:00 A - 11:45 A	McAleer	3
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16369	Foundations of Mathematics	TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Legore	3
17094	Foundations of Mathematics	T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	McAleer	3
BANGOR					
16367	Foundations of Mathematics	MW	1:00 P - 2:20 P	Holden	3
16372	Foundations of Mathematics	MW	9:00 A - 10:20 A	Holden	3
16366	Foundations of Mathematics	MW	10:30 A - 11:50 A	Holden	3
16368	Foundations of Mathematics	TTH	4:00 P - 5:20 P	Cyr	3
17095	Foundations of Mathematics	T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	McAleer	3
BATH/BRUNSWICK UC CENTER					
17941	Foundations of Mathematics	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Hedgcock	3
ELLSWORTH CTR					
17873	Foundations of Mathematics	M	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Haining	3
ROCKLAND UC CENTER					
17944	Foundations of Mathematics	M	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Legore	3
RUMFORD/MEXICO UC CENTER					
16371	Foundations of Mathematics	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	McInnis	3
ITV					
Foundations of Mathematics	T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	McAleer	3	
17097	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	17576	Bingham - DV	17534	Bucksport
17535	Caribou - DV	17536	Deer Isle	17563	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis
17558	Eagle Lake	17540	East Millinocket UC	17542	East Sullivan
17539	Ellsworth UC Ctr	17557	Farmington - Other	17561	Fort Kent UMFK Campus
17544	Greenville	17545	Houlton Higher Ed Center	17543	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
17570	Island Falls - DV	17546	Jackman - DV	17548	Kingfield - DV
17550	Lewiston-Auburn USM	17555	Lincoln	17551	Livemore Falls
17552	Lubec - DV	17574	Machias UMM Campus	17556	Mount Desert
17560	Newport	17559	North Haven - DV	17564	Presque Isle Campus
17565	Rangeley - DV	17566	Rockland UC Center	17568	Rumford/Mexico UC Center
17569	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	17571	Sanford UC Center	17547	Sherman Station
17572	Skowhegan	17554	South Berwick	17581	South Paris WM UCC Center
17577	Van Buren - DV	17578	Vinalhaven - DV	17580	Wiscasset

MAT 020 ALGEBRA I (PART I)

This course is the first course of a two-semester sequence. Topics include a review of fundamentals, the language of algebra, real numbers, linear equations, inequalities, graphing, square roots, and problem solving. Credits for this course do not fulfill degree requirements. Prerequisite: A grade of C or better in MAT009 or appropriate score on the UMA Placement Test.

AUGUSTA

16441	Algebra I (Part I)	W	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Staff	3
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BANGOR

16374	Algebra I (Part I)	MW	10:30 A - 11:50 A	Sanborn	3
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16373	Algebra I (Part I)	TTH	9:00 A - 10:20 A	Sanborn	3
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MAT 021 ALGEBRA I (PART II)

This is a continuation of MAT 020. Topics include polynomials, factoring, algebraic fractions, quadratic equations, and problem solving. Completion of MAT 020 and MAT 021 is equivalent to taking MAT 030, Algebra I. Credits for this course do not fulfill degree requirements. Prerequisite: A grade of C or better in MAT 020.

BANGOR

16375	Algebra I (Part II)	MW	1:00 P - 2:20 P	Sanborn	3
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MAT 030 ALGEBRA I

Topics include a review of fundamentals, real numbers, algebraic expressions, first degree equations in one variable, polynomials, factoring, rational expressions, graphing, square roots, quadratic equations, and exponents. Problem solving and informal geometry will be integrated throughout the course. Credits for this course do not fulfill degree requirements. Prerequisite: A grade of C or better in MAT 009, MAT 020, or an appropriate score on the UMA placement test.

AUGUSTA

16376	Algebra I	M	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Bisulca	3
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16380	Algebra I	T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Bisulca	3
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16377	Algebra I	TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	McAleer	3
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17306	Algebra I	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Brown	3
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16383	Algebra I	MW	9:00 A - 10:20 A	Blanke	3
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16382	Algebra I	TTH	2:30 P - 3:50 P	Staff	3
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16379	Algebra I	TTH	10:30 A - 11:50 A	Blanke	3
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VIDEO CONFERENCING

17307	Algebra I	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Brown	3
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BATH/BRUNSWICK UC CENTER

17940	Algebra I	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Hedgcock	3
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ROCKLAND UC CENTER

17945	Algebra I	M	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Payson	3
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RUMFORD/MEXICO UC CENTER

16385	Algebra I	F	9:00 A - 11:45 A	McInnis	3
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16843	Algebra I			McAleer	3
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Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
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MAT 100 MATHEMATICS AND ITS APPLICATIONS

An introduction to mathematics designed to provide students with essential quantitative tools and concepts necessary for further studies in liberal arts and disciplines. Topics include critical thinking skills and real life algebra, word problems, graphs, probability, statistics, and techniques of data collection and analysis. Prerequisite: A grade of C or better in MAT 030 or MAT 021 or appropriate score on the UMA Placement Test.

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
16390	Mathematics and its Applications	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Elias	3
16387	Mathematics and its Applications	TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Elias	3
☞17098	Mathematics and its Applications	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Patterson	3
BANGOR					
16388	Mathematics and its Applications	MW	4:00 P - 5:20 P	Staff	3
16392	Mathematics and its Applications	MW	9:00 A - 10:20 A	Labossiere	3
☞17099	Mathematics and its Applications	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Patterson	3
ELLSWORTH CTR					
17872	Mathematics and its Applications	W	6:00 P - 8:45 P	Altilio	3
ROCKLAND UC CENTER					
17946	Mathematics and its Applications	MTH	9:00 A - 10:20 A	Waltz	3
RUMFORD/MEXICO UC CENTER					
16391	Mathematics and its Applications	F	1:00 P - 3:45 P	McInnis	3
ITV					
☞	Mathematics and its Applications	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Patterson	3
17100	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	17633	Bingham - DV	17596	Bucksport
17597	Caribou - DV	17598	Deer Isle	17622	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis
17618	Eagle Lake	17602	East Millinocket UC	17603	East Sullivan
17601	Ellsworth UC Ctr	17617	Farmington - Other	17621	Fort Kent UMFK Campus
17605	Greenville	17606	Houlton Higher Ed Center	17604	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
17629	Island Falls - DV	17607	Jackman - DV	17609	Kingfield - DV
17610	Lewiston-Auburn USM	17615	Lincoln	17611	Livermore Falls
17612	Lubec - DV	17632	Machias UMM Campus	17616	Mount Desert
17620	Newport	17619	North Haven - DV	17623	Presque Isle Campus
17624	Rangeley - DV	17625	Rockland UC Center	17627	Rumford/Mexico UC Center
17628	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	17630	Sanford UC Center	17608	Sherman Station
17614	South Berwick	17636	South Paris WM UCC Center	17634	Van Buren - DV
17635	Vinalhaven - DV				

MAT 111 ALGEBRA II

This course includes advanced work in the topics of MAT 030. Additional topics include functional notation, systems of equations in two or more variables, matrices and determinants, and radical equations. Prerequisite: MAT 021 or MAT 030 with a minimum grade of C, or appropriate score on the UMA Placement Test.

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
16397	Algebra II	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Staff	3
16398	Algebra II	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Lachance	3
BANGOR					
16394	Algebra II	MW	9:00 A - 10:20 A	Sanborn	3
16396	Algebra II	TTH	10:30 A - 11:50 A	Sanborn	3
WEB					
16845	Algebra II			Lachance	3

MAT 112 COLLEGE ALGEBRA

A survey of the algebra needed for the study of advanced mathematics and related areas. Some of the topics included are the real number system, algebraic operations, linear and quadratic equations, graphing of equations and inequalities, functions and relations, exponential and logarithmic functions, systems of equations, matrices and determinants, sequences and series, basic concepts of trigonometry and complex numbers. Prerequisite: MAT 111 with a minimum grade of 'C' or appropriate scores on UMA Placement Test.

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
☞17101	College Algebra	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Bisulca	3
BANGOR					
☞17105	College Algebra	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Bisulca	3
BATH/BRUNSWICK UC CENTER					
☞17106	College Algebra	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Bisulca	3
ITV					
☞	College Algebra	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Bisulca	3
17678	Bingham - DV	17638	Bucksport	17639	Calais
17640	Caribou - DV	17641	Deer Isle	17667	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis
17645	East Millinocket UC	17646	East Sullivan	17644	Ellsworth UC Ctr
17655	Fairfield	17662	Farmington - Other	17666	Fort Kent UMFK Campus
17648	Greenville	17649	Houlton Higher Ed Center	17647	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
17673	Island Falls - DV	17650	Jackman - DV	17652	Kingfield - DV
17653	Lewiston-Auburn USM	17660	Lincoln	17657	Lisbon Falls
17654	Livermore Falls	17656	Lubec - DV	17677	Machias UMM Campus
17661	Mount Desert	17665	Newport	17664	North Haven - DV
17668	Presque Isle Campus	17669	Rangeley - DV	17670	Rockland UC Center
17671	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	17672	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	17674	Sanford UC Center
17651	Sherman Station	17675	Skowhegan	17659	South Berwick
17684	South Paris WM UCC Center	17663	Thorndike - DV	17680	Van Buren - DV
17681	Vinalhaven - DV	17682	Winthrop	17683	Wiscasset

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MAT 113 MATHEMATICS FOR BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS I

This course is designed to provide mathematical concepts and relevant application required by undergraduate students in business administration and related areas. Topics include applications of algebra, linear systems, matrix algebra, and linear programming. Prerequisite: MAT 111 or appropriate scores on UMA Placement Test

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
16399	Mathematics for Business And Economics I	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Elias	3
WEB					
16846	Mathematics for Business And Economics I			Patterson	3

MAT 114 MATHEMATICS FOR BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS II

This course represents an introduction to elementary mathematical analysis and calculus. It is designed especially for undergraduate students in business administration and related areas. Topics include the derivative and rules for differentiation, applied maxima and minima, second derivative tests, integrals, and multivariable calculus. Prerequisite: MAT 113

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
16400	Mathematics for Business and Economics II	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Elias	3

MAT 115 ELEMENTARY STATISTICS I

Emphasis on the basic concepts and applications. Collection, analysis, and presentation of data are extensively discussed. Elementary probability is covered. Decision making with large and small samples and prediction based on correlation and regression are also included. Prerequisite: MAT 100 or MAT 030

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
AUGUSTA					
16402	Elementary Statistics I	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Patterson	3
16403	Elementary Statistics I	W	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Staff	3
☞17107	Elementary Statistics I	F	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Brown	3
BANGOR					
16401	Elementary Statistics I	MW	10:30 A - 11:50 A	Labossiere	3
16404	Elementary Statistics I	TTH	9:00 A - 10:20 A	Blanke	3
☞17108	Elementary Statistics I	F	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Brown	3
BATH/BRUNSWICK UC CENTER					
17942	Elementary Statistics I	W	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Hedgcock	3
ROCKLAND UC CENTER					
17943	Elementary Statistics I	M	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Fitzgerald	3
ITV					
☞	Elementary Statistics I	F	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Brown	3
17109	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	17732	Bingham - DV	17694	Bucksport
17695	Caribou - DV	17696	Deer Isle	17721	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis
17717	Eagle Lake	17700	East Millinocket UC	17701	East Sullivan
17699	Ellsworth UC Ctr	17716	Farmington - Other	17720	Fort Kent UMFK Campus
17703	Greenville	17704	Houlton Higher Ed Center	17702	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
17727	Island Falls - DV	17705	Jackman - DV	17707	Kingfield - DV
17708	Lewiston-Auburn USM	17714	Lincoln	17709	Livermore Falls
17710	Lubec - DV	17731	Machias UMM Campus	17715	Mount Desert
17719	Newport	17718	North Haven - DV	17722	Presque Isle Campus
17723	Rangeley - DV	17724	Rockland UC Center	17725	Rumford/Mexico UC Center
17726	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	17728	Sanford UC Center	17706	Sherman Station
17729	Skowhegan	17713	South Berwick	17736	South Paris WM UCC Center
17733	Van Buren - DV	17734	Vinalhaven - DV	17735	Wiscasset

WEB

16848	Elementary Statistics I			Bisulca	3
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MAT 280 DISCRETE MATHEMATICAL STRUCTURES

This is a course for computer information systems students on topics which are particularly relevant to their mathematics background. The topics covered are sets, functions and relations, digraphs, order relations, trees, groups, finite state machines, and languages. Prerequisite: A grade of C or better in MAT 112

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
VIDEO CONFERENCING					
AUGUSTA					
17310	Discrete Mathematical Structures	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Bisulca	3
BANGOR					
17309	Discrete Mathematical Structures	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Bisulca	3
SOUTH PARIS WM UCC CENTER					
17308	Discrete Mathematical Structures	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Bisulca	3
BATH/BRUNSWICK UC CENTER					
20547	Discrete Mathematical Structures	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Bisulca	3

MAT 355 OPERATIONS RESEARCH

(This course is cross listed with BUA 355.) The student will be exposed to the application of modern scientific and mathematical methods to management problems. Students will learn these methods, as well as applications, both with and without the use of computers. Topics will include linear programming, sensitivity analysis, transportation/ assignment/ transshipment problems, linear regression, multiple regression, demand estimation, forecasting, and additional topics if time permits. Prerequisite: MAT 113

18319	Operations Research	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Roper	3
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MEDICAL LAB TECHNOLOGY

MLT 101 ORIENTATION/URINALYSIS

A general orientation to the field of the medical laboratory including medical ethics, laboratory safety, and terminology. The second part of the semester will include didactic and laboratory instruction in macroscopic and microscopic urinalysis. Offered fall semester.

VIDEO CONFERENCING

AUGUSTA

17354 Orientation/Urinalysis	TTH	10:00 A - 11:30 A	GravesNaas	3
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BANGOR

17355 Orientation/Urinalysis	TTH	11:30 A - 12:50 P	GravesNaas	3
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Orientation/Urinalysis			GravesNaas	3
17356 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	17358 Calais	17365Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct		
17360 East Millinocket UC Ctr	17359 Ellsworth Ctr	17364 Fort Kent Campus		
17362 Houlton Higher Ed Center	17361 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	17363 Lewiston-Auburn USM		
17371 Machias UMM Campus	17366 Presque Isle Campus	17367 Rockland UC Center		
17368 Rumford/Mexico UC Center	17369 Saco/Biddeford UC Center	17370 Sanford UC Center		
17372 South Paris WM UCC Center				

MLT 204 CLINICAL MICROBIOLOGY

Consideration of pathological forms of microbes including their morphological, physiological, and nutritive characteristics. Some emphasis will be given to mycology and parasitology. Three weekend intensive labs and/or review sessions. Offered fall semester. Prerequisite: MLT203, BIO321, or permission of instructor.

VIDEO CONFERENCING

AUGUSTA

17432 Clinical Microbiology	M	8:30 A - 11:30 A	Loeschner	4
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17433 Clinical Microbiology	M	8:30 A - 11:30 A	Loeschner	4
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Clinical Microbiology	M	8:30 A - 11:30 A	Loeschner	4
17434 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	17463Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct	17458 East Millinocket UC Ctr		
17457 Ellsworth Ctr	17462 Fort Kent Campus	17460 Houlton Higher Ed Center		
17459 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	17461 Lewiston-Auburn USM	17469 Machias UMM Campus		
17464 Presque Isle Campus	17465 Rockland UC Center	17466 Rumford/Mexico UC Center		
17467 Saco/Biddeford UC Center	17468 Sanford UC Center	17470 South Paris WM UCC Center		

MLT 205 BLOOD BANKING/SEROLOGY

Fundamentals of immunohematology and immunology with emphasis on blood grouping, cross-matching, and antibody identification. Routine serological tests and quality control are included. Three weekend intensive labs and/or review sessions. Offered fall semester. Prerequisite: MLT203 or permission of instructor.

VIDEO CONFERENCING

AUGUSTA

17436 Blood Banking/Serology	TTH	2:15 P - 3:35 P	GravesNaas	4
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17437 Blood Banking/Serology	TTH	2:15 P - 3:35 P	GravesNaas	4
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Blood Banking/Serology	TTH	2:15 P - 3:35 P	GravesNaas	4
17440 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	17477Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct	17472 East Millinocket UC Ctr		
17471 Ellsworth Ctr	17476 Fort Kent Campus	17474 Houlton Higher Ed Center		
17473 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	17475 Lewiston-Auburn USM	17483 Machias UMM Campus		
17478 Presque Isle Campus	17479 Rockland UC Center	17480 Rumford/Mexico UC Center		
17481 Saco/Biddeford UC Center	17482 Sanford UC Center	17484 South Paris WM UCC Center		

MLT 206 HEMATOLOGY/COAGULATION

Identification of blood cell types and their enumeration in body fluids. Various red cell and white cell disorders are discussed. Coagulation including routine coagulation tests, coagulation disorders, and anticoagulant therapy is covered. Three weekend intensive labs and/or review sessions. Offered fall semester. Prerequisite: MLT203 or permission of instructor.

VIDEO CONFERENCING

AUGUSTA

17442 Hematology/Coagulation	TTH	8:00 A - 9:20 A	Naas	4
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17445 Hematology/Coagulation	TTH	8:00 A - 9:20 A	Naas	4
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Hematology/Coagulation	TTH	8:00 A - 9:20 A	Naas	4
17447 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	17491Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct	17486 East Millinocket UC Ctr		
17485 Ellsworth Ctr	17490 Fort Kent Campus	17488 Houlton Higher Ed Center		
17487 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	17489 Lewiston-Auburn USM	17497 Machias UMM Campus		
17492 Presque Isle Campus	17493 Rockland UC Center	17494 Rumford/Mexico UC Center		
17495 Saco/Biddeford UC Center	17496 Sanford UC Center	17498 South Paris WM UCC Center		

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MENTAL HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

HUS 101 INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL SERVICE SYSTEMS

An introduction to social welfare systems and their functions as they relate to social needs and problems within the political, social and economic contexts. An overview of the history and development of social welfare systems, the range of current social services and the knowledge and skills necessary for responding to human needs.

AUGUSTA

19252 Introduction to Social Service Systems	W	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Hayes	3
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☞18575 Introduction to Social Service Systems	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Jakab	3
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19347 Introduction to Social Service Systems	M	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Staff	3
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19348 Introduction to Social Service Systems	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Costello	3
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☞18576 Introduction to Social Service Systems	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Jakab	3
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19381 Introduction to Social Service Systems	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Sapien	3
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19418 Introduction to Social Service Systems	M	7:00 P - 9:45 P	McEwan	3
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☞ Introduction to Social Service Systems	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Jakab	3
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18577 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	19275 Bucksport	19278 Deer Isle		
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19302 Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis	19298 Eagle Lake	19282 East Millinocket UC		
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19283 East Sullivan	19281 Ellsworth UC Ctr	19297 Farmington - Other		
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19301 Fort Kent UMFK Campus	19285 Greenville	19286 Houlton Higher Ed Center		
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19284 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	19290 Lewiston-Auburn USM	19295 Lincoln		
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19291 Livermore Falls	19311 Machias UMM Campus	19296 Mount Desert		
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19300 Newport	19303 Presque Isle Campus	19305 Rockland UC Center		
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19306 Rumford/Mexico UC Center	19307 Saco/Biddeford UC Center	19309 Sanford UC Center		
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19288 Sherman Station	19294 South Berwick	19315 South Paris WM UCC Center		
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HUS 125 CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

This course introduces the student to basic information concerning chemical addiction. Covered are the psychological and physiological effects of alcohol and other abused drugs, the nature of addiction, and substance abuse as a family condition. Alcoholics Anonymous and other self-help groups and programs and treatment modalities are addressed.

AUGUSTA

☞ 18578 Chemical Dependency	F	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Watkins	3
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☞ 18579 Chemical Dependency	F	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Watkins	3
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☞ Chemical Dependency	F	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Watkins	3
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18580 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	19526 Bingham - DV	19491 Bucksport		
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19492 Calais	19493 Caribou - DV	19494 Deer Isle		
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19515 Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis	19498 East Millinocket UC	19499 East Sullivan		
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19497 Ellsworth UC Ctr	19511 Farmington - Other	19514 Fort Kent UMFK Campus		
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19501 Greenville	19502 Houlton Higher Ed Center	19500 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM		
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19521 Island Falls - DV	19503 Jackman - DV	19505 Lewiston-Auburn USM		
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19509 Lincoln	19506 Livermore Falls	19507 Lubec - DV		
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19525 Machias UMM Campus	19510 Mount Desert	19513 Newport		
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19512 North Haven - DV	19516 Presque Isle Campus	19517 Rangeley - DV		
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19518 Rockland UC Center	19519 Rumford/Mexico UC Center	19520 Saco/Biddeford UC Center		
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19522 Sanford UC Center	19504 Sherman Station	19523 Skowhegan		
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19531 South Paris WM UCC Center	19527 Van Buren - DV	19528 Vinalhaven - DV		
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19529 Winthrop	19530 Wiscasset			
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HUS 204 PRACTICUM

Students practice advanced skills relevant to a particular human services concentration area by completing 10 competencies under professional supervision at a selected agency or program. Students attend a weekly seminar in addition to 16 hours per week at their field placements. Prerequisite: Open to HS majors; COL 214

BANGOR

19349 Practicum	M	1:00 P - 2:50 P	Samuelian	6
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HUS 212 CASE MANAGEMENT

Building upon an understanding of the social systems model, this course examines the various approaches to case management in mental health and social service settings. Content areas address history and concept stages of engagement, assessment, planning, linkage, coordination, advocacy, disengagement and organization supports. Prerequisite: PSY 218 or HUS 101

BANGOR

19350 Case Management	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Perkins	3
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RUMFORD/MEXICO UC CENTER

20678 Case Management	T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Line	3
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HUS 214 HUMAN SERVICES AGENCY MANAGEMENT

Explores management theories and examines the process and techniques involved in the management of small, community-based human service programs. Covers policy development, personnel management, fiscal responsibilities, goal setting, and report and grant writing. Prerequisite: PSY100 or permission

WEB

17890 Human Services Agency Management Harvan 3

HUS 215 INTRODUCTION TO THERAPEUTIC ACTIVITIES

An introductory course for health care professionals working with clients in institutional and community settings. The course covers a theoretical approach to therapeutic activities including recreational, occupational and remotivational programs. Characteristics of clients will be addressed with attention given to development of programs to meet individual and group needs. Prerequisite: PSY 100

AUGUSTA

19253 Introduction to Therapeutic Activities TH 9:00 A - 11:45 A Wing 3

HUS 218 COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CARE

An overview of the community mental health care movement. Emphasis will be upon contemporary community mental health care, particularly services offered in the State of Maine. Course format primarily consists of a series of prominent speakers, panel discussions, and dialogues. The principles of psychosocial rehabilitation and the individual support planning process are primary topics of the course.

Prerequisite: PSY 100

AUGUSTA

18581 Community Mental Health Care TH 1:00 P - 3:45 P Leonard 3

BANGOR

18582 Community Mental Health Care TH 1:00 P - 3:45 P Leonard 3

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Community Mental Health Care TH 1:00 P - 3:45 P Leonard 3

18583 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	19745 Bingham - DV	19680 Bucksport
19682 Caribou - DV	19683 Deer Isle	19715 Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis
19711 Eagle Lake	19690 East Millinocket UC	19691 East Sullivan
19688 Ellsworth UC Ctr	19710 Farmington - Other	19714 Fort Kent UMFK Campus
19694 Greenville	19696 Houlton Higher Ed Center	19693 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
19731 Island Falls - DV	19698 Jackman - DV	19701 Kingfield - DV
19702 Lewiston-Auburn USM	19707 Lincoln	19703 Livermore Falls
19704 Lubec - DV	19742 Machias UMM Campus	19708 Mount Desert
19713 Newport	19712 North Haven - DV	19716 Presque Isle Campus
19718 Rangeley - DV	19721 Rockland UC Center	19725 Rumford/Mexico UC Center
19728 Saco/Biddeford UC Center	19733 Sanford UC Center	19699 Sherman Station
19736 Skowhegan	19706 South Berwick	19756 South Paris WM UCC Center
19747 Van Buren - DV	19750 Vinalhaven - DV	19753 Wiscasset

HUS 220 CHILD MENTAL HEALTH

An interdisciplinary applied course that expands on the physical, emotional, intellectual and social growth processes. Addresses positive mental health and explores prevention, detection and rehabilitation programming. Prerequisite: HUS 101.

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19382 Child Mental Health TH 4:00 P - 6:45 P Sapien 3

HUS 221 ADOLESCENT MENTAL HEALTH

An interdisciplinary applied course which integrates physical, emotional, intellectual and social aspects of adolescent development. Explores prevention, detection and rehabilitation programs. Emphasis on interrelationships of the physiological, psychological and cognitive systems. Prerequisite: HUS 220 or permission

AUGUSTA

18584 Adolescent Mental Health T 9:00 A - 11:45 A Ellis 3

BANGOR

18585 Adolescent Mental Health T 9:00 A - 11:45 A Ellis 3

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Adolescent Mental Health T 9:00 A - 11:45 A Ellis 3

18586 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	19988 Bucksport	19991 Deer Isle	20015 Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis
20011 Eagle Lake	19995 East Millinocket UC	19996 East Sullivan	
19994 Ellsworth UC Ctr	20010 Farmington - Other	20014 Fort Kent UMFK Campus	
19998 Greenville	19999 Houlton Higher Ed Center	19997 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	
20003 Lewiston-Auburn USM	20008 Lincoln	20004 Livermore Falls	
20025 Machias UMM Campus	20009 Mount Desert	20013 Newport	
20016 Presque Isle Campus	20018 Rockland UC Center	20019 Rumford/Mexico UC Center	
20021 Saco/Biddeford UC Center	20023 Sanford UC Center	20001 Sherman Station	
20007 South Berwick	20029 South Paris WM UCC Center		

HUS 222 PSYCHOSOCIAL REHABILITATION

Examines the basic principles of psychosocial rehabilitation with focus on client assessment planning, intervention, and rehabilitation services. Psychosocial rehabilitation approaches are applied to mental health and social services systems. Prerequisite: HUS 101 or HUS 218

AUGUSTA

18587 Psychosocial Rehabilitation W 9:00 A - 11:45 A Linhardt 3

BANGOR

19351 Psychosocial Rehabilitation F 1:00 P - 3:45 P Long 3

18588 Psychosocial Rehabilitation W 9:00 A - 11:45 A Linhardt 3

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Psychosocial Rehabilitation	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Linhardt	3
18589 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	20069 Bingham - DV	20031 Bucksport		
20032 Caribou - DV	20033 Deer Isle	20059 Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis		
20055 Eagle Lake	20037 East Millinocket UC	20038 East Sullivan		
20036 Ellsworth UC Ctr	20054 Farmington - Other	20058 Fort Kent UMFK Campus		
20040 Greenville	20041 Houlton Higher Ed Center	20039 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM		
20065 Island Falls - DV	20043 Jackman - DV	20045 Kingfield - DV		
20046 Lewiston-Auburn USM	20051 Lincoln	20047 Livermore Falls		
20048 Lubec - DV	20068 Machias UMM Campus	20053 Mount Desert		
20057 Newport	20056 North Haven - DV	20060 Presque Isle Campus		
20061 Rangeley - DV	20062 Rockland UC Center	20063 Rumford/Mexico UC Center		
20064 Saco/Biddeford UC Center	20066 Sanford UC Center	20044 Sherman Station		
20050 South Berwick	20072 South Paris WM UCC Center	20070 Van Buren - DV		
20071 Vinalhaven - DV				

HUS 224 FUNDAMENTALS OF COMMUNITY PRACTICE & INVOLVEMENT

This course introduces the student to community practice within the context of human services. It provides an exploration and understanding of the skills and knowledge necessary for responding to client needs. Prerequisite: HUS101.

WEB

17891 Fundamentals of Community Practice & Involvement Burdick 3

HUS 232 CRISIS COUNSELING

An introduction to crisis theories and an overview of various types of crises. Students will learn to identify behaviors indicative of people in crises, effective intervention skills, and appropriate referral procedures. Ethical, legal, and social issues related to crisis intervention will also be addressed. Prerequisite: PSY100 or permission

WEB

17892 Crisis Counseling Lemay 3

HUS 233 SEXUAL ABUSE AND TRAUMA

Presents the experience of sexual abuse and trauma from the perspective of survivors, perpetrators and others involved. Treatment techniques and community responses involving both survivors and perpetrators are viewed within the context of various modalities. Prerequisite: HUS101 or PSY100

BANGOR

19352 Sexual Abuse and Trauma T 9:00 A - 11:45 A Samuelian 3

HUS 236 FOUNDATIONS OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

Examines the vocational rehabilitation process, focusing on evaluation, planning, treatment and placement. Provides an overview of the historical, philosophical, theoretical and operational foundation of vocational rehabilitation, particularly as it applies to people with behavioral health problems and disabling conditions. Prerequisite: HUS 101 or PSY 218

BATH/BRUNSWICK UC CENTER

19377 Foundations of Vocational Rehabilitation F 9:00 A - 11:45 A Line 3

ROCKLAND UC CENTER

20990 Foundations of Vocational Rehabilitation TH 4:00 P - 6:45 P Shattuck 3

WEB

17893 Foundations of Vocational Rehabilitation Jakab 3

HUS 305 GROUP PROCESS

This course provides both an experiential and theoretical basis for the study of group dynamics and leadership styles. An overview of communication systems, individual role functions, group cohesion and group conflict are presented. Role playing, psychodrama and group facilitation techniques are considered for application in social service and rehabilitation settings. Prerequisite: PSY 100 or SOC 101

AUGUSTA

18590 Group Process M 4:00 P - 6:45 P Adams 3

BANGOR

19353 Group Process T 9:00 A - 11:45 A Staff 3

19354 Group Process TH 1:00 P - 3:45 P Costello 3

18591 Group Process M 4:00 P - 6:45 P Adams 3

BATH/BRUNSWICK UC CENTER

20338 Group Process M 4:00 P - 6:45 P Mayo 3

RUMFORD/MEXICO UC CENTER

19443 Group Process M 7:00 P - 9:45 P Ellis, R 3

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Group Process M 4:00 P - 6:45 P Adams 3

18592 Bath/Brunswick UC Center 20116 Bingham - **DV** 20075 Bucksport

20076 Calais 20077 Caribou - **DV** 20078 Deer Isle

20104 Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis 20082 East Millinocket UC 20083 East Sullivan

20081 Ellsworth UC Ctr 20092 Fairfield 20099 Farmington - Other

20103 Fort Kent UMFK Campus 20085 Greenville 20086 Houlton Higher Ed Center

20084 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM 20111 Island Falls - **DV** 20087 Jackman - **DV**

20089 Kingfield - **DV** 20090 Lewiston-Auburn USM 20097 Lincoln

20094 Lisbon Falls 20091 Livermore Falls 20093 Lubec - **DV**

20115 Machias UMM Campus 20098 Mount Desert 20102 Newport

20101 North Haven - **DV** 20105 Presque Isle Campus 20106 Rangeley - Delayed Viewin

20107 Rockland UC Center 20108 Rumford/Mexico UC Center 20109 Saco/Biddeford UC Center

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20112	Sanford UC Center	20088	Sherman Station	20113 Skowhegan	
20096	South Berwick	20122	South Paris WM UCC Center	20100 Thorndike - DV	
20117	Van Buren - DV	20118	Vinalhaven - DV	20120 Winthrop	
20121	Wiscasset				

HUS 308 ASSESSMENT AND PLANNING

This course presents models of assessment and planning in the context of clinical and rehabilitation settings. It will also familiarize students with a selection of methods, techniques, and instruments commonly used to assess client skill and support levels. The preparation of a collaborative support plan based on assessment data is required. Prerequisite: HUS 212 (required) and MAT 115 (recommended)

AUGUSTA

📖 18593 Assessment and Planning W 4:00 P - 6:45 P Linhardt 3

BANGOR

📖 18594 Assessment and Planning W 4:00 P - 6:45 P Linhardt 3

ITV

📖 Assessment and Planning W 4:00 P - 6:45 P Linhardt 3

18595	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	20166	Bingham - DV	20126	Bucksport
20127	Calais	20128	Caribou - DV	20129	Deer Isle
20155	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis	20133	East Millinocket UC	20134	East Sullivan
20132	Ellsworth UC Ctr	20143	Fairfield	20150	Farmington - Other
20154	Fort Kent UMFK Campus	20136	Greenville	20137	Houlton Higher Ed Center
20135	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	20161	Island Falls - DV	20138	Jackman - DV
20140	Kingfield - DV	20141	Lewiston-Auburn USM	20148	Lincoln
20145	Lisbon Falls	20142	Livermore Falls	20144	Lubec - DV
20165	Machias UMM Campus	20149	Mount Desert	20153	Newport
20152	North Haven - DV	20156	Presque Isle Campus	20157	Rangeley - DV
20158	Rockland UC Center	20159	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	20160	Saco/Biddeford UC Center
20162	Sanford UC Center	20139	Sherman Station	20163	Skowhegan
20147	South Berwick	20171	South Paris WM UCC Center	20151	Thorndike - DV
20167	Van Buren - DV	20168	Vinalhaven - DV	20169	Winthrop
20170	Wiscasset				

HUS 323 INFANT MENTAL HEALTH

Presents a multidisciplinary perspective on infant mental health (IMH). Practical applications of current research will be explored. Infant mental health dynamics and the primary attachment and care giving relationship(s) will be examined in depth. Topics include risk and protective factors, assessment, psychopathology, and early intervention and infant-toddler childcare practices. Prerequisite: PSY308 or permission of instructor.

WEB

17894 Infant Mental Health Costello 3

HUS 326 CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY COUNSELING

Areas covered include treatment process, with emphasis on group process; counseling techniques and theory; and human development, with emphasis on adolescence, adulthood and counseling ethics.

Prerequisite: HUS 125 or equivalent

BANGOR

19355 Chemical Dependency Counseling W 4:00 P - 6:45 P McCue-Herlihy 3

HUS 330 INTERVIEWING AND COUNSELING

Theory and practice of psychological interviewing for the purposes of gathering data and/or modifying human behavior including current theories and techniques of counseling and psychotherapy. Includes experience with interviewing and counseling techniques and the proper use of referral. Prerequisite: PSY 100

AUGUSTA

📖 18596 Interviewing And Counseling T 7:00 P - 9:45 P Hayes 3

BANGOR

19356 Interviewing And Counseling TH 9:00 A - 11:45 A Staff 3

📖 18597 Interviewing And Counseling T 7:00 P - 9:45 P Hayes 3

HOULTON HIGHER ED CENTER

📖 20586 Interviewing And Counseling M 4:00 P - 6:45 P Willett 3

RUMFORD/MEXICO UC CENTER

19439 Interviewing And Counseling M 4:00 P - 6:45 P Ellis, R 3

ITV

📖 Interviewing And Counseling T 7:00 P - 9:45 P Hayes 3

18598	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	20212	Bingham - DV	20172	Bucksport
20173	Calais	20174	Caribou - DV	20175	Deer Isle
20201	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis	20179	East Millinocket UC	20180	East Sullivan
20178	Ellsworth UC Ctr	20189	Fairfield	20196	Farmington - Other
20200	Fort Kent UMFK Campus	20182	Greenville	20183	Houlton Higher Ed Center
20181	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	20207	Island Falls - DV	20184	Jackman - DV
20186	Kingfield - DV	20187	Lewiston-Auburn USM	20194	Lincoln
20191	Lisbon Falls	20188	Livermore Falls	20190	Lubec - DV
20211	Machias UMM Campus	20195	Mount Desert	20199	Newport
20198	North Haven - DV	20202	Presque Isle Campus	20203	Rangeley - DV
20204	Rockland UC Center	20205	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	20206	Saco/Biddeford UC Center
20208	Sanford UC Center	20185	Sherman Station	20209	Skowhegan
20193	South Berwick	20217	South Paris WM UCC Center	20197	Thorndike - DV
20213	Van Buren - DV	20214	Vinalhaven - DV	20215	Winthrop
20216	Wiscasset				

Course #	Course Title	Day	Time	Staff	Credits
VC	Interviewing And Counseling		M 4:00 P - 6:45 P	Willett	3
20914	East Millinocket UC Ctr	20587	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis Ct		

HUS 331 SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELING FOR SPECIAL POPULATIONS

This course is designed to familiarize students with diagnostic and counseling strategies which focus on the treatment needs of adolescents, the elderly, persons with mental illness, and persons with mental retardation. Both group and individual counseling techniques will be taught including methods for recovery and relapse prevention. Prerequisite: Successful completion of a substance abuse course.

WEB

17895 Substance Abuse Counseling for Special Populations Adams 3

HUS 349 SUPERVISION IN HUMAN SERVICES

Focusing on the essence of supervision in the context of social/human service organizations and practice, this course will explore a range of models of supervision as well as the roles, tasks, functions and processes of supervision, including issues of liability, stress and burnout. Prerequisite: HUS 212 and PSY 330.

AUGUSTA

📖 18599 Supervision in Human Services TH 4:00 P - 6:45 P Burdick 3

BANGOR

19357 Supervision in Human Services T 1:00 P - 3:45 P Long 3

📖 18600 Supervision in Human Services TH 4:00 P - 6:45 P Burdick 3

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📖 Supervision in Human Services TH 4:00 P - 6:45 P Burdick 3

18601	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	20257	Bingham - DV	20218	Bucksport
20219	Calais	20220	Caribou - DV	20221	Deer Isle
20246	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis	20225	East Millinocket UC	20226	East Sullivan
20224	Ellsworth UC Ctr	20235	Fairfield	20242	Farmington - Other
20245	Fort Kent UMFK Campus	20228	Greenville	20229	Houlton Higher Ed Center
20227	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	20252	Island Falls - DV	20230	Jackman - DV
20232	Kingfield - DV	20233	Lewiston-Auburn USM	20240	Lincoln
20237	Lisbon Falls	20234	Livermore Falls	20236	Lubec - DV
20256	Machias UMM Campus	20241	Mount Desert	20244	Newport
20243	North Haven - DV	20247	Presque Isle Campus	20248	Rangeley - DV
20249	Rockland UC Center	20250	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	20251	Saco/Biddeford UC Center
20253	Sanford UC Center	20231	Sherman Station	20254	Skowhegan
20239	South Berwick	20262	South Paris WM UCC Center	20258	Van Buren - DV
20259	Vinalhaven - DV	20260	Winthrop	20261	Wiscasset

HUS 350 MENTAL HEALTH & AGING

This course provides a comprehensive overview of the unique health and treatment needs of the psychiatrically ill, older adult. It will enable mental health care givers to provide age sensitive care in a variety of settings. Topics will include biological, social, psychological and physical aspects of aging, dementia, and major psychiatric disorders. Prerequisite: PSY 100

AUGUSTA

📖 18602 Mental Health & Aging F 9:00 A - 11:45 A Jakab 3

BANGOR

📖 18603 Mental Health & Aging F 9:00 A - 11:45 A Jakab 3

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📖 Mental Health & Aging F 9:00 A - 11:45 A Jakab 3

18604	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	20263	Bucksport	20265	Deer Isle
20289	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis	20285	Eagle Lake	20269	East Millinocket UC
20270	East Sullivan	20268	Ellsworth UC Ctr	20284	Farmington - Other
20288	Fort Kent UMFK Campus	20272	Greenville	20273	Houlton Higher Ed Center
20271	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	20277	Lewiston-Auburn USM	20282	Lincoln 20278
20298	Machias UMM Campus	20283	Mount Desert	20287	Newport
20290	Presque Isle Campus	20292	Rockland UC Center	20293	Rumford/Mexico UC Center
20294	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	20296	Sanford UC Center	20275	Sherman Station
20281	South Berwick	20302	South Paris WM UCC Center		

HUS 352 INTERVENTIONS FOR FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN

Interventions appropriate for young children and their families are explored. Social policy, chronic life conditions, and methods for empowering families are addressed. The family life cycle and multicultural perspectives are examined in the context of the school, the family, and the community. Prerequisite: PSY100.

AUGUSTA

📖 18605 Interventions for Families with Children TH 7:00 P - 8:15 P Clark 3

BLENDED COURSE

BANGOR

📖 18606 Interventions for Families with Children TH 7:00 P - 8:15 P Clark 3

BLENDED COURSE

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📖 Interventions for Families with Children TH 7:00 P - 8:15 P Clark 3

BLENDED COURSE

18607	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	20481	Bingham - DV	20441	Bucksport
20442	Calais	20443	Caribou - DV	20444	Deer Isle
20469	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis	20448	East Millinocket UC	20449	East Sullivan
20447	Ellsworth UC Ctr	20458	Fairfield	20465	Farmington - Other
20468	Fort Kent UMFK Campus	20451	Greenville	20452	Houlton Higher Ed Center

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20450	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	20475	Island Falls - DV	20453	Jackman - DV
20455	Kingfield - DV	20456	Lewiston-Auburn USM	20463	Lincoln
20460	Lisbon Falls	20457	Livermore Falls	20459	Lubec - DV
20480	Machias UMM Campus	20464	Mount Desert	20467	Newport
20466	North Haven - DV	20470	Presque Isle Campus	20471	Rangeley - DV
20472	Rockland UC Center	20473	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	20474	Saco/Biddeford UC Cente
20476	Sanford UC Center	20454	Sherman Station	20477	Skowhegan
20462	South Berwick	20486	South Paris WM UCC Center	20482	Van Buren - DV
20483	Vinalhaven - DV	20484	Winthrop	20485	Wiscasset

HUS 354 BEHAVIORAL HEALTH PROFESSIONAL

This course contains the required content by Dept. of Health and Human Services (DHHS)- Child Based Home Services to deliver in-home services to children with emotional and behavioral challenges. Completion of this course will lead to eligibility for the BHP state certification for children's behavioral health services. Prerequisite: HUS212 and junior standing.

AUGUSTA

20898	Behavioral Health Professional	TH	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Kinsella	3
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HUS 356E WOMEN'S MENTAL HEALTH

Prepares students to articulate controversies related to culture and women's mental health and provides a background for a more gender-balanced view of psychology and social work. Cultural factors that influence mental health treatment for women are explored in relation to specific topics such as eating disorders, self esteem, sexual assault, depression, sex bias in diagnosis, and feminist therapy

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21419	Women's Mental Health			Linhardt	3
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HUS 416 APPLIED PROFESSIONAL ETHICS FOR HUMAN SERVICES

This course addresses the need for and application of ethical standards and practices in mental health, human services and related professions. Models and resources for ethical decision making will be presented and applied to hypothetical situations. Prerequisite: HUS 101 and HUS 212

WEB

17896	Applied Professional Ethics for Human Services			Samuelian	3
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HUS 460 INTERNSHIP SEMINAR

This seminar course is designed to enable students to identify, prepare for and complete a successful internship experience in mental health or human services. Students will learn to translate their accomplishments, abilities and attributes into professional goals and will learn strategies to implement these goals. Emphasis will also be placed on understanding organizational structures and cultures, and on developing communication and interpersonal skills essential for succeeding in a professional environment. Prerequisite: Senior status in the Bachelor of Science in Mental Health & Human Services Program.

AUGUSTA

18608	Internship Seminar	T	4:00 P - 5:15 P	Lemay	2
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19358	Internship Seminar	W	1:00 P - 2:50 P	Samuelian	2
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18609	Internship Seminar	T	4:00 P - 5:15 P	Lemay	2
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18609	Internship Seminar	T	4:00 P - 5:15 P	Lemay	2
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18610	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	20433	Bingham - DV	20392	Bucksport
20393	Calais	20394	Caribou - DV	20395	Deer Isle
20422	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis	20400	East Millinocket UC	20401	East Sullivan
20410	Fairfield	20417	Farmington - Other	20421	Fort Kent UMFK Campus
20403	Greenville	20404	Houlton Higher Ed Center	20402	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
20428	Island Falls - DV	20405	Jackman - DV	20407	Kingfield - DV
20408	Lewiston-Auburn USM	20415	Lincoln	20412	Lisbon Falls
20409	Livermore Falls	20411	Lubec - DV	20432	Machias UMM Campu
20416	Mount Desert	20420	Newport	20419	North Haven - DV
20423	Presque Isle Campus	20424	Rangeley - DV	20425	Rockland UC Center
20426	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	20427	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	20429	Sanford UC Center
20406	Sherman Station	20430	Skowhegan	20414	South Berwick
20439	South Paris WM UCC Center	20418	Thorndike - DV	20435	Van Buren - DV
20436	Vinalhaven - DV <CLA				
20399	Ellsworth UC Ctr				

HUS 461 INTERNSHIP IN MENTAL HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES*

Offers students the opportunity to work under supervision in a public or private sector agency for 16 hours a week per semester. Application of skills and knowledge provide the foundation for the course, including crisis intervention, case management and current best practices. Preparation of a comprehensive portfolio is required. Students matriculated in the Bachelor of Science in Mental Health & Human Services degree must complete a total of 12 credit hours to fulfill the internship requirement for graduation. Internships available fall and spring semesters only. Prerequisite: Senior status in the Bachelor of Science in Mental Health & Human Services degree and HUS 460.

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17913	Internship in Mental Health & Human Services*			Costello	6
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17915	Internship in Mental Health & Human Services*			Samuelian	6
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17916	Internship in Mental Health & Human Services*			Lemay	6
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HUS 462	INTERNSHIP IN MENTAL HEALTH/HUMAN SERVICES*				

17917 Internship in Mental Health/Human Services*

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17918 Internship in Mental Health/Human Services*

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17919 Internship in Mental Health/Human Services*

				Costello	6
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*Students may take HUS 461 and HUS 462 for a total of 12 credit hours over two semesters or take HUS 463 for one semester for a total of 12 credit hours.

Prerequisite: Senior status in the Bachelor of Science in Mental Health & Human Services degree and HUS 460.

HUS 463 INTERNSHIP IN MENTAL HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES* Offers

students the opportunity to work under supervision in a public or private sector agency for 32 hours a week for the semester. Application of skills and knowledge provide the foundation for the course, including crisis intervention, case management and current best practices. Preparation of a comprehensive portfolio is required. Students matriculated in the Bachelor of Science in Mental Health & Human Services degree must complete a total of 12 credit hours to fulfill the internship requirement for

graduation. Internships available fall and spring semesters only.

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17920	Internship in Mental Health & Human Services*			Lemay	12
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17921	Internship in Mental Health & Human Services*			Samuelian	12
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17922	Internship in Mental Health & Human Services*			Costello	12
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NURSING

NUR 101 FUNDAMENTALS OF NURSING

This course enables the student to identify and explore concepts that form the basis for the practice of holistic nursing. Emphasis is placed on the unifying concepts of basic human needs and nursing process. The focus is on an individual's state of health (homeostasis) with attention to common stressors that can create interruptions in need attainment. The nursing process is introduced as the methodology that provides the basis for nursing practice. NUR 101 provides classroom content that enables the student to make a beginning assessment of client needs which lead to the identification of client problems. Prerequisite: Admission to the Nursing Program. Note: ENG 101, PSY 100, and BIO 110 must be completed prior to or taken concurrently with NUR 101.

AUGUSTA

16405	Fundamentals of Nursing	MTH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Colby	9
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NUR 201W NURSING CARE OF THE FAMILY

(This course is writing intensive.) NUR201W prepares the student to apply the nursing process in delivering care to the childbearing family and children. A developmental approach is used in meeting the needs of the child and family. Attention is given to the nurses role in health promotion and disease prevention. Concepts of community-based health care are introduced. Students will have the opportunity to provide nursing care to children and childbearing families. A portion of the clinical will provide students an opportunity to enhance their medical surgical knowledge while caring for adult clients. Prerequisite: MAT100, NUR102, BIO210. NOTE: PSY308, BIO321, SOC101 must be completed prior to or taken concurrently with NUR201W.

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AUGUSTA

17450	Nursing Care of the Family	MTH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Evans	9
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	Nursing Care of the Family	MTH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Evans	9
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17455	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	17522	Ellsworth Ctr	17526	Calais
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17523	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	17525	Machias UMM Campus	17524	Rockland UC Center
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NUR 204 NURSING CARE OF THE ADULT CLIENT II

NUR 204 is designed to focus on the nursing care of clients experiencing stressors that create psychological and physiological disequilibrium. Emphasis is placed on the collaborative role of the nurse as a member of a multidisciplinary mental health team. Students develop more complex skills in communication and explore nursing issues which emerge in the care of the client experiencing alterations in neurological, emotional, psychological and intellectual functioning. The nursing process is used to plan for individuals nursing approaches within the framework of basic human needs. NUR 205 is taken concurrently with NUR 204. Fifteen hours of clinical will be completed per week for one half of the semester.

Prerequisite: NUR 201W, BIO 321, SOC 101, PSY 308

AUGUSTA

16406	Nursing Care of the Adult Client II	M	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Lafeair	5
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NUR 205 NURSING CARE OF THE ADULT CLIENT III

NUR 205 builds on content in prior courses to focus on the nursing care of clients experiencing pathophysiological problems. Concepts of basic human needs and nursing process provide the foundation for nursing practice. Emphasis is placed on the independent and collaborative roles of the nurse. Clinical experiences providing care for multiple clients promote the development of critical thinking and organizational skills. NUR 204 is taken concurrently with NUR 205. 15 hours of clinical will be completed per week for one half of the semester. Prerequisite: NUR 201W, BIO 321, SOC 101, PSY 308.

AUGUSTA

16407 Nursing Care of the Adult Client III	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Cundy	5
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NUR 301 HEALTH ASSESSMENT THROUGHOUT THE LIFESPAN

This course presents content of total health assessment for all ages using holistic approach. In the laboratory setting, students develop the necessary knowledge and skills to perform a total health assessment. Students gain knowledge in history taking, therapeutic communication, and a comprehensive physical assessment with clients of all ages. Students will practice and demonstrate assessment skills in the laboratory setting.

VIDEO CONFERENCING

AUGUSTA

19123 Health Assesment Throughout the Lifespan	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Staff	4
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Health Assesment Throughout the Lifespan	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Staff	4
19139 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	19150 Rockland UC Center			

NUR 304 CONCEPTS OF PROFESSIONAL NURSING PRACTICE

An exploration of the nursing profession, historical foundation, holistic concepts and current issues regarding the scope and roles in professional baccalaureate nursing practice will be discussed. Critical thinking, written and oral communication skills will be a focus in the development of the baccalaureate nurse.

VIDEO CONFERENCING

AUGUSTA

19159 Concepts of Professional Nursing Practice	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Staff	3
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Concepts of Professional Nursing Practice	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Staff	3
19160 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	19161 Rockland UC Center			

PHILOSOPHY

PHI 103 INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY

Critical examination of philosophical writings on traditional philosophical problems, such as the existence of God, freedom and determinism, the mind-body problem, the nature of knowledge and the meaning of life. Prerequisite: ENG101

AUGUSTA

17201 Introduction to Philosophy	M	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Fahy	3
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17202 Introduction to Philosophy	M	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Fahy	3
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Introduction to Philosophy	M	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Fahy	3
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17203 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	17820 Bingham - DV	17784 Bucksport
17785 Caribou - DV	17786 Deer Isle	17810 Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis
17806 Eagle Lake	17790 East Millinocket UC	17791 East Sullivan
17789 Ellsworth UC Ctr	17805 Farmington - Other	17809 Fort Kent UMFK Campus
17793 Greenville	17794 Houlton Higher Ed Center	17792 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
17816 Island Falls - DV	17795 Jackman - DV	17797 Kingfield - DV
17798 Lewiston-Auburn USM	17803 Lincoln	17799 Livermore Falls
17800 Lubec - DV	17819 Machias UMM Campus	17804 Mount Desert
17808 Newport	17807 North Haven - DV	17811 Presque Isle UMPI CampuS
17812 Rangeley - DV	17813 Rockland UC Center	17814 Rumford/Mexico UC Center
17815 Saco/Biddeford UC Center	17817 Sanford UC Center	17796 Sherman Station
17802 South Berwick	17823 South Paris WM UCC Center	17821 Van Buren - DV
17822 Vinalhaven - DV		

PHI 250 ETHICS

A critical study of metaethics, ethical theories, and contemporary moral issues. Emphasizing the application of ethics to real-life situations, the course covers topics such as ethical relativism, subjectivism, morality and religion, utilitarianism, Kant, theories of punishment, abortion, capital punishment, euthanasia, censorship, sexual morality, affirmative action, and animal rights. Prerequisite: ENG 101

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20696 Ethics	T	1:00 A - 3:45 A	Maccrae	3
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19589 Ethics	TH	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Baker	3
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ROCKLAND UC CENTER

20478 Ethics	W	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Halpin	3
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RUMFORD/MEXICO UC CENTER

20561 Ethics	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Merckens	3
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PHI 336 PHILOSOPHY OF FEMINISM

(This course is cross listed with WST336.) An exploration of feminist philosophies, ethics, epistemologies, approaches, and languages. Topics may include conceptualizing equality, essentialism, otherness, feminist aesthetics, postmodernism and psychoanalysis, and ecofeminism. Prerequisite: Either PHI103,

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PHI250, or WST101W; ENG102W recommended.

AUGUSTA

17959 Philosophy of Feminism	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Fahy	3
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PHI 350 AMERICAN PHILOSOPHY

This course explores the sources and writings of a variety of American Philosophical perspectives. These perspectives may include Native American traditions, The Great Awakening, Transcendentalism, Pragmatism, Radical Empiricism, Neo-Pragmatism and Feminism. It traces the social and political thought of these schools to specific trends in American culture and society. Prerequisite: one philosophy course.

19393 American Philosophy	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Fahy	3
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PHOTOGRAPHY

PHO 101 BLACK AND WHITE PHOTOGRAPHY I

(This course is cross listed with ART 235.) The history, aesthetics, and sociology of basic black and white photography. Areas that will be covered include: 35mm camera and lens functions, depth of field, proper exposure techniques, basic black and white film processing and print making, presentation methods, and introduction to photographic aesthetics. Each student will produce a portfolio of final images upon completion of the course. Students must provide their own 35mm camera.

AUGUSTA

19468 Black and White Photography I	MW	9:00 A - 11:30 A	Rainey	3
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19470 Black and White Photography I	TTH	1:00 P - 3:30 P	Dewaters	3
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PHO 143 COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY I

(This course is cross listed with ART143.) This course is an introduction to the theory and image making methods utilized in the medium of color photography. Areas that will be explored include: overview and history of color photography, transparency and color negative films, basic color image-making with E-6, C-41, and RA-4 materials. Prerequisite: Familiarity with basic camera functions.

AUGUSTA

19459 Color Photography I	MW	1:00 P - 3:30 P	Demers	3
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PHO 202 BLACK & WHITE PHOTO II

Intermediate black and white photography. Areas that will be covered include: the history, aesthetics, and sociology of photography; photographic design; exposure contract filters, using the light meter to control exposure; photographing in low light situations; intermediate methods of film processing and print making; window mat cutting; the photographic sequence or series, and seeing photographically

AUGUSTA

19534 Black & White Photo II	TTH	9:00 A - 11:30 A	Dewaters	3
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PHO 232 PHOTOSHOP I

(This course is cross listed with ART 232.) Image-making with Adobe Photoshop. This course covers the concepts of system calibration, color manipulation, color separations and printing, file formats, disk space and compression. Prerequisite: ART 240 or PHO 230.

AUGUSTA

19461 Photoshop I	MW	4:00 P - 6:30 P	Rainey	3
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PHO 233 PHOTOSHOP II

(This course is cross listed with ART 233.) Image-making with Adobe Photoshop. This course covers the concepts of duotones and tritones, automating tasks with the Actions Palette, dealing with a service bureau and/or printer, and the course also offers a variety of specific tips and techniques and the working methods and artwork of guest artists. Prerequisite: ART/PHO 232.

AUGUSTA

19465 Photoshop II	MW	4:00 P - 6:30 P	Rainey	3
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PHO 301 BLACK AND WHITE PHOTO III

Advanced black and white photography. Areas that will be covered include: film exposure and development testing, the zone system method of exposure control, photographic previsualization, advanced film processing and print making techniques, archival processing and storage, and developing a personal photographic vision. Prerequisite: PHO 102

AUGUSTA

19535 Black And White Photo III	TTH	9:00 A - 11:30 A	Dewaters	3
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PHYSICS

PHY 115 GENERAL PHYSICS I

A study of the major principles and concepts of physics. Topics covered include mechanics, energy, statics, and fluids. No calculus is used. Laboratory work is designed to illustrate lecture topics.

Prerequisite: MAT111 or waiver

AUGUSTA

19259 General Physics I	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Guillemette	4
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19260 General Physics I LAB	T	7:00 P - 10:00 P	Guillemette	0
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19261 General Physics I LAB	TH	4:00 P - 7:00 P	Guillemette	0
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POLITICAL SCIENCE

POS 101 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

An introductory study of the major principles, structures, processes and policies of the United States government. The course emphasizes such topics as the Constitution and its development, civil liberties, federalism, the role of political parties and interest groups, and the nature of the presidency, the bureaucracy, the congress and the national courts.

AUGUSTA

18358 American Government	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Butler	3
18359 American Government	TH	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Butler	3

BANGOR

18365 American Government	MW	9:00 A - 10:20 A	Staff	3
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ROCKLAND UC CENTER

18366 American Government	T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Staff	3
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POS 102 INTRODUCTION TO POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT

An introductory study of the development and nature of the state; theories and types of government; constitutionalism; the nature and structure of political power; contemporary political systems—democratic, authoritarian and totalitarian; political socialization and participation; parties and interest groups; politics by violent means—terrorism, revolution and war; international relations and international law; and issues in public policy.

AUGUSTA

18360 Introduction to Politics and Government	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Nickerson	3
18361 Introduction to Politics and Government	W	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Nickerson	3

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21038 Introduction to Politics and Government			Staff	3
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POS 223 PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT

(This course is cross listed with BUA 223 and JUS 223.) A comprehensive study of management in public and private sectors. The influence of human, social and political factors are integrated with treatment of managers structural and technical processes. Analysis focus on such theories as planning, controlling, decision making, organizational design, administrative skills, communications and information systems. It is recommended that ENG 101 be taken prior to or concurrently with this course.

AUGUSTA

17533 Principles of Management	TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Bean	3
☞ 18136 Principles of Management	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Bean	3

BANGOR

17549 Principles of Management	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Boone	3
☞ 18140 Principles of Management	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Bean	3

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18314 Principles of Management	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Bean	3
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18141 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	18307 Bingham - DV	18269 Bucksport		
18271 Caribou - DV	18272 Deer Isle	18297 Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis		
18293 Eagle Lake	18277 East Millinocket UC	18278 East Sullivan		
18275 Ellsworth UC Ctr	18292 Farmington - Other	18296 Fort Kent UMFK Campus		
18280 Greenville	18281 Houlton Higher Ed Center	18279 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM		
18303 Island Falls - DV	18282 Jackman - DV	18284 Kingfield - DV		
18285 Lewiston-Auburn USM	18290 Lincoln	18286 Livermore Falls		
18287 Lubec - DV	18306 Machias UMM Campus	18291 Mount Desert		
18295 Newport	18294 North Haven - DV	18298 Presque Isle Campus		
18299 Rangeley - DV	18300 Rockland UC Center	18301 Rumford/Mexico UC Center		
18302 Saco/Biddeford UC Center	18304 Sanford UC Center	18283 Sherman Station		
18289 South Berwick	18311 South Paris WM UCC Center	18309 Van Buren - DV		
18310 Vinalhaven - DV				

POS 354 PUBLIC BUDGETING AND FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION

An analysis of the political and technical aspects of the budgeting process. The budget is considered as an instrument of fiscal policy; budget preparation and classification are discussed. Examines governmental financial conditions, revenue collection and spending processes, and specialized topics such as cash management, risk management, debt management and capital budgeting. Special emphasis on financial management in state and local governments. Prerequisite: BUA/JUS/POS223 or POS251, or permission of the instructor

AUGUSTA

18362 Public Budgeting and Financial Administration	TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Nickerson	3
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POS 361 HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

(This course is cross listed with BUA361.) The management of human resources in both public and private sectors. Planning recruitment, training, compensation, administration and legal and social responsibilities are analyzed for the student interested in personnel administration in a wide range of organizational structures. Prerequisite: POS/JUS/BUA223 or permission of instructor

AUGUSTA

☞ 18323 Human Resource Management	F	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Butler	3
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☞ 18324 Human Resource Management	F	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Butler	3
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☞ Human Resource Management	F	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Butler	3
18325 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	18948 Bingham - DV	18912 Bucksport		

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18913 Calais	18914 Caribou - DV	18915 Deer Isle			
18936 Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis	18919 East Millinocket UC	18920 East Sullivan			
18918 Ellsworth UC Ctr	18932 Farmington - Other	18935 Fort Kent UMFK Campus			
18922 Greenville	18923 Houlton Higher Ed Center	18921 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM			
18943 Island Falls - DV	18924 Jackman - DV	18926 Lewiston-Auburn USM			
18930 Lincoln	18927 Livermore Falls	18928 Lubec - DV			
18947 Machias UMM Campus	18931 Mount Desert	18934 Newport			
18933 North Haven - DV	18937 Presque Isle Campus	18938 Rangeley - DV			
18941 Rumford/Mexico UC Center	18942 Saco/Biddeford UC Center	18944 Sanford UC Center			
18925 Sherman Station	18945 Skowhegan	18949 Van Buren - DV			
18950 Vinalhaven - DV	18951 Winthrop	18952 Wiscasset			
18940 Rockland UC Center	18954 South Paris WM UCC Center				

POS 365 ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR

(This course is cross listed with BUA 365.) An analysis of the interaction between individual and work-group behavior leadership styles and organizational cultures. Applications of behavioral sciences are made in areas of motivation and influence, structure of work, leadership, group relations, organizational design and change. Emphasis is on application of theory in case studies and simulations. Prerequisite: BUA/JUS/ POS 223

AUGUSTA

☞ 18329 Organizational Behavior	W	7:00 P - 9:45 P	McAleeer	3
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☞ 18331 Organizational Behavior	W	7:00 P - 9:45 P	McAleeer	3
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☞ Organizational Behavior	W	7:00 P - 9:45 P	McAleeer	3
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18332 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	19153 Bingham - DV	19110 Calais		
19111 Caribou - DV	19112 Deer Isle	19141 Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis		
19116 East Millinocket UC	19117 East Sullivan	19115 Ellsworth UC Ctr		
19127 Fairfield	19135 Farmington - Other	19119 Greenville		
19120 Houlton Higher Ed Center	19118 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	19147 Island Falls - DV		
19121 Jackman - DV	19125 Lewiston-Auburn USM	19133 Lincoln		
19130 Lisbon Falls	19126 Livermore Falls	19129 Lubec - DV		
19134 Mount Desert	19138 Newport	19137 North Haven - DV		
19142 Presque Isle Campus	19143 Rangeley - DV	19144 Rockland UC Center		
19145 Rumford/Mexico UC Center	19146 Saco/Biddeford UC Center	19148 Sanford UC Center		
19122 Sherman Station	19149 Skowhegan	19132 South Berwick		
19158 South Paris WM UCC Center	19136 Thorndike - DV	19154 Van Buren - DV		
19155 Vinalhaven - DV	19156 Winthrop	19157 Wiscasset		
19109 Bucksport	19140 Fort Kent UMFK Campus	19124 Kingfield - DV		
19152 Machias UMM Campus				

POS 390 SURVEY OF POLITICAL THEORY

(This course is cross listed with HUM390.) A survey of political theories from ancient Greece to modern times. The approach is historical and seeks to relate theories of politics to the environment in which they developed. Open to upper-level undergraduate students. Prerequisite: ENG101

AUGUSTA

18363 Survey of Political Theory	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Nickerson	3
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POS 487 RESEARCH METHODS

An examination of the research methods used in public policy analysis and administration. Topics include research design, measurement, sampling, data collection, and statistical analysis. Prerequisite: MAT 115

AUGUSTA

18364 Research Methods	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Butler	3
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PSYCHOLOGY

PSY 100 INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY

This is a basic course in the psychology sequence. Topics covered in this course include background and methods, learning theories, brain and nervous system, personality, perception, intelligence, motivation, emotions, thinking and problem solving, human development, abnormal behavior and social interaction.

AUGUSTA

19263 Introduction to Psychology	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Staff	3
19262 Introduction to Psychology	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Gibson	3
☞ 18611 Introduction to Psychology	M	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Elliott	3
☞ 18614 Introduction to Psychology	TH	7:00 P - 9:45 P	O'Brien	3

BANGOR

19362 Introduction to Psychology	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Pare	3
19363 Introduction to Psychology	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Pare	3
☞ 18612 Introduction to Psychology	M	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Elliott	3
☞ 18615 Introduction to Psychology	TH	7:00 P - 9:45 P	O'Brien	3

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19378 Introduction to Psychology	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Desisto	3
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19421 Introduction to Psychology	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Grunder	3
19422 Introduction to Psychology BLENDED COURSE	M	7:00 P - 8:20 P	Grunder	3

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RUMFORD/MEXICO UC CENTER					
19437	Introduction to Psychology	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Disciullo-Naples	3
SACO/BIDDEFORD UC CENTER					
19448	Introduction to Psychology	M	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Giroux	3
SOUTH PARIS WM UCC CENTER					
19454	Introduction to Psychology	W	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Disciullo-Naples	3
ITV					
☞	Introduction to Psychology	M	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Elliott	3
18613	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	19952	Bingham - DV	19915	Bucksport
19956	Bucksport	19916	Caribou - DV	19957	Caribou - DV
19917	Deer Isle	19958	Deer Isle	19941	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis
19937	Eagle Lake	19921	East Millinocket UC	19922	East Sullivan
19920	Ellsworth UC Ctr	19936	Farmington - Other	19940	Fort Kent UMFK Campus
19924	Greenville	19925	Houlton Higher Ed Center	19923	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
19948	Island Falls - DV	19926	Jackman - DV	19928	Kingfield - DV
19929	Lewiston-Auburn USM	19934	Lincoln	19930	Livermore Falls
19931	Lubec - DV	19951	Machias UMM Campus	19935	Mount Desert
19939	Newport	19938	North Haven - DV	19942	Presque Isle Campus
19944	Rangeley - DV	19945	Rockland UC Center	19946	Rumford/Mexico UC Center
19947	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	19949	Sanford UC Center	19927	Sherman Station
19933	South Berwick				
☞	Introduction to Psychology	TH	7:00 P - 9:45 P	O'Brien	3
18616	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	19908	Bingham - DV		
19869	Bucksport	19870	Calais	19871	Caribou - DV
19872	Deer Isle	19897	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis	19876	East Millinocket UC/KHREC Ctr
19877	East Sullivan	19875	Ellsworth UC Ctr	19886	Fairfield
19893	Farmington - Other	19896	Fort Kent UMFK Campus	19879	Greenville
19880	Houlton Higher Ed Center	19878	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	19903	Island Falls - DV
19881	Jackman - DV	19883	Kingfield - DV	19884	Lewiston-Auburn USM
19891	Lincoln	19888	Lisbon Falls	19885	Livermore Falls
19887	Lubec - DV	19907	Machias UMM Campus	19892	Mount Desert
19895	Newport	19894	North Haven - DV	19898	Presque Isle Campus
19899	Rangeley - DV	19900	Rockland UC Center	19901	Rumford/Mexico UC Center
19902	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	19904	Sanford UC Center	19882	Sherman Station
19905	Skowhegan	19890	South Berwick	19913	South Paris WM UCC Center
19909	Van Buren - DV	19910	Vinalhaven - DV	19911	Winthrop
19912	Wiscasset				

WEB

17901 Introduction to Psychology Elliott 3

PSY 229 MODELS OF ADDICTION

This course will offer a comprehensive overview of the process of addiction. Identifying characteristics including physical, psychological/emotional and behavioral mechanisms and symptoms will be examined. The models will be applied to identification and treatment of addiction in general, including special populations. Prerequisite: PSY 100

BANGOR

19364 Models of Addiction T 1:00 P - 3:45 P Staff 3

PSY 306 BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION

The principles of operant conditioning and applications to the understanding and control of behavior in everyday life situations including the classroom. Prerequisite: PSY100

WEB

17902 Behavior Modification Ellis 3

PSY 308 HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

Provides a life span approach focusing on the physical, cognitive, emotional, social, and spiritual characteristics of individuals. Emphasis will be placed on psychological stages and needs. Prerequisite: PSY 100

AUGUSTA

19265 Human Development TH 4:00 P - 6:45 P Staff 3

19264 Human Development F 9:00 A - 11:45 A Staff 3

☞ 18617 Human Development M 1:00 P - 3:45 P Ellis 3

BANGOR

19366 Human Development T 9:00 A - 11:45 A Pare 3

19365 Human Development TH 1:00 P - 3:45 P Pare 3

☞ 18618 Human Development M 1:00 P - 3:45 P Ellis 3

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19423 Human Development F 9:00 A - 11:45 A Fox 3

RUMFORD/MEXICO UC CENTER

19438 Human Development T 9:00 A - 11:45 A Dunton 3

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☞ Human Development M 1:00 P - 3:45 P Ellis 3

18619 Bath/Brunswick UC Center 20346 Bucksport 20348 Deer Isle

20373 Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis 20368 Eagle Lake 20352 East Millinocket UC

20353 East Sullivan 20351 Ellsworth UC Ctr 20367 Farmington - Other

20372 Fort Kent UMFK Campus 20355 Greenville 20356 Houlton Higher Ed Center

20354 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM 20360 Lewiston-Auburn USM 20365 Lincoln

20361 Livermore Falls 20383 Machias UMM Campus 20366 Mount Desert

20371 Newport 20374 Presque Isle Campus 20376 Rockland UC Center

20377 Rumford/Mexico UC Center 20378 Saco/Biddeford UC Center 20380 Sanford UC Center

20358 Sherman Station 20381 Skowhegan 20364 South Berwick

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20389	South Paris WM UCC Center	20388	Wiscasset		

PSY 309 PSYCHOLOGY OF ADULTHOOD

The exceptional challenges in trying to comprehend the patterns, meanings and potential of human development from early to late adulthood provide the focus in this course. Problem based learning tasks include: work capacity across the adult years, political beliefs and activities, adult children and their parents, religion in adult life, possessions and loving and losing. Prerequisite: PSY 100

WEB

17927 Psychology of Adulthood Six 3

PSY 310 PSYCHOLOGY OF PERSONALITY

Applies major contemporary approaches to the study of personality. The theories of Freud, Rogers, Skinner, Allport, Jung and other leading contributors are investigated. Consideration given to the structure, dynamics, and development of personality. Assessment methodology and current issues are included. Prerequisite: PSY100.

WEB

21536 Psychology of Personality Grunder 3

PSY 315 TRANSPERSONAL PSYCHOLOGY

A study of transpersonal psychology, its leading concepts, issues, and theorists, including such areas as psychological aspects of religious and spiritual experience, bio-feedback and mind control, and altered states of consciousness. Prerequisite: Six credit hours in psychology

AUGUSTA

19266 Transpersonal Psychology T 4:00 P - 6:45 P Harper 3

PSY 342 PSYCHOLOGY OF GENOCIDE SURVIVAL

This course explores the psychological consequences of a large scale oppression on individuals and families by studying theoretical works, selected autobiographical accounts of survivors, and historical fiction about the Holocaust in Europe during World War II and the Khmer Rouge Regime in Cambodia during the 1970's. The primary focus of the course will be on understanding the personal experience of both adults and children who experienced these traumatic events and on implications for effective practice in mental health and human services settings in Maine. Prerequisites: PSY 100 or permission from the instructor.

VIDEO CONFERENCING

AUGUSTA

20591 Psychology of Genocide Survival TH 1:00 P - 3:45 P Lemay 3

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19162 Psychology of Genocide Survival TH 1:00 P - 3:45 P Lemay 3

Psychology of Genocide Survival TH 1:00 P - 3:45 P Lemay 3

20550 Rockland UC Center 20589 Rumford/Mexico UC Center 20551 Saco/Biddeford UC Center

PSY 350 MENTAL HEALTH AND AGING

This course provides a comprehensive overview of the unique health and treatment needs of the psychiatrically ill, older adult. It will enable mental health care givers to provide age sensitive care in a variety of settings. Topics will include biological, social, psychological and physical aspects of aging, dementia, and major psychiatric disorders. Prerequisite: PSY 100

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19424 Mental Health and Aging T 1:00 P - 3:45 P Curran 3

PSY 360 SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY

A survey of psychological behavior, how it is studied and how it is influenced. Representative topics include affiliation, aggression, attitude formation and change, attraction, communication, groups, interpersonal perception, mass media, prosocial behavior, prejudice, research methodologies, and situational influences. Prerequisite: PSY100

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19164 Social Psychology T 4:00 P - 6:45 P Desisto 3

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Social Psychology T 4:00 P - 6:45 P Desisto 3

19167 Rockland UC Center 19169 Rumford/Mexico UC Center 19178 Saco/Biddeford UC Center

19165 Ellsworth Ctr

PSY 363E LANGUAGE AND LITERACY IN EARLY CHILDHOOD

This course is designed to teach students how to recognize and implement appropriate environmental strategies that support early literacy development and appropriate early experiences with books and writing. Emphasis is placed on speaking and listening, as well as reading and writing readiness.

Prerequisites: HUS160 and PSY302 or equivalents or permission of the instructor.

AUGUSTA

☞ 18620 Language and Literacy in early childhood M 7:00 P - 8:15 P Clark 3

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☞ 18621 Language and Literacy in early childhood M 7:00 P - 8:15 P Clark 3

BLENDED COURSE Clark

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☞ Language and Literacy in early childhood M 7:00 P - 8:15 P Clark 3

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18622 Bath/Brunswick UC Center 19861 Bingham - **DV** 19821 Calais

19822 Caribou - **DV** 19823 Deer Isle 19849 Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis

19827 East Millinocket UC 19828 East Sullivan 19826 Ellsworth UC Ctr

19837 Fairfield 19844 Farmington - Other 19848 Fort Kent UMFK Campus

19830 Greenville 19831 Houlton Higher Ed Center 19829 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM

19856 Island Falls - **DV** 19832 Jackman - **DV** 19834 Kingfield - **DV**

19835 Lewiston-Auburn USM 19842 Lincoln 19839 Lisbon Falls

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19836	Livermore Falls	19838	Lubec - DV	19860	Machias UMM Campus
19843	Mount Desert	19847	Newport	19846	North Haven - DV
19850	Presque Isle Campus	19851	Rangeley - DV	19853	Rockland UC Center
19854	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	19855	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	19857	Sanford UC Center
19833	Sherman Station	19858	Skowhegan	19841	South Berwick
19866	South Paris WM UCC Center	19845	Thorndike - DV	19862	Van Buren - DV
19863	Vinalhaven - DV	19864	Winthrop	19865	Wiscasset
19820	Bucksport				

PSY 400 ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY

This course covers the history, scope and classification of mental illness and the effectiveness of treatment methods. Topics include schizophrenia, bi-polar disorder, behavioral disorders, social deviance and anxiety-related disorders. The biological and environmental determinants of abnormal behaviors are addressed. Prerequisite: PSY 100

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19383	Abnormal Psychology	T	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Edwards	3
17903	Abnormal Psychology			Grunder	3

READING

REA 8 READING FOR UNDERSTANDING

A course involving individual and group study aimed at improving students standing in college. Emphasis is placed on improving comprehension, rate, vocabulary, and reading study skills. Book reports and other outside reading are required. Student-instructor evaluations of progress are a significant part of this course. The course carries three credit hours but they do not satisfy any degree requirements. Minimum grade of C required.

AUGUSTA

19397	Reading for Understanding	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Pavitt	3
19396	Reading for Understanding	F	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Defazio	3
📖17204	Reading for Understanding	F	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Staff	3

BANGOR

20697	Reading for Understanding	MW	10:30 A - 11:50 A	McCarthy	3
20698	Reading for Understanding	TTH	2:30 P - 3:50 P	McCarthy	3
📖17206	Reading for Understanding	F	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Staff	3

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📖	Reading for Understanding	F	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Staff	3
17207	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	17859	Bingham - DV	17824	Bucksport
17825	Calais	17826	Caribou - DV	17827	Deer Isle
17848	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis	17831	East Millinocket UC	17832	East Sullivan
17830	Ellsworth UC Ctr	17844	Farmington - Other	17847	Fort Kent UMFK Campus
17834	Greenville	17835	Houlton Higher Ed Center	17833	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
17854	Island Falls - DV	17836	Jackman - DV	17838	Lewiston-Auburn USM
17842	Lincoln	17839	Livermore Falls	17840	Lubec - DV
17858	Machias UMM Campus	17843	Mount Desert	17846	Newport
17845	North Haven - DV	17849	Presque Isle Campus	17850	Rangeley - DV
17851	Rockland UC Center	17852	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	17853	Saco/Biddeford UC Center
17855	Sanford UC Center	17837	Sherman Station	17856	Skowhegan
17864	South Paris WM UCC Center	17860	Van Buren - DV	17861	Vinalhaven - DV
17862	Winthrop	17863	Wiscasset		

SCIENCES

SCI 110 ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

Environmental systems analysis, including biogeochemistry, energy, atmospheric and water cycles will be used to define the environment on a planetary scale. The class will focus on human resources utilization and the effect that changes in one system can have on another. Students will gain an understanding of the value of predictive modeling used for environmental impact statements and risk assessment.

Prerequisite: ENG 101

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19425	Environmental Science	F	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Noyes-Hull	4
19426	Environmental Science LAB	F	12:00 P - 2:00 P	Noyes-Hull	

SCI 120 INTRODUCTION TO THE NATURAL SCIENCES

This introductory science course for nonscience majors is a broad-based laboratory science course integrating several science disciplines: biology, earth science, geology, physics, chemistry and cosmology. It focuses on concepts that are related to current issues in an effort to develop an understanding of how science influences our lives. It examines how scientists formulate and address questions about life, matter and the nature of the universe, and how this knowledge is organized so that it can be used to predict the future. In the laboratory students will engage in the process of science by conducting experiments, collecting data and analyzing data to form conclusions. Student collaboration through computer networking will be encouraged. Prerequisite: ENG101

AUGUSTA

📖19596	Introduction to the Natural Sciences	T	5:30 P - 6:45 P	Bennett	4
		TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Bennett	

BANGOR

📖19597	Introduction to the Natural Sciences	T	5:30 P - 6:45 P	Bennett	4
		TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Bennett	

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📖	Introduction to the Natural Sciences	T	5:30 P - 6:45 P	Staff	4
		TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Bennett	4

19598	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	19813	Bingham - DV	19774	Bucksport
19775	Calais	19776	Caribou - DV	19777	Deer Isle
19802	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis	19781	East Millinocket UC	19782	East Sullivan
19780	Ellsworth UC Ctr	19791	Fairfield	19798	Farmington - Other
19801	Fort Kent UMFK Campus	19784	Greenville	19785	Houlton Higher Ed Center
19783	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM	19808	Island Falls - DV	19786	Jackman - DV
19788	Kingfield - DV	19789	Lewiston-Auburn USM	19796	Lincoln
19793	Lisbon Falls	19790	Livermore Falls	19792	Lubec - DV
19812	Machias UMM Campus	19797	Mount Desert	19800	Newport
19799	North Haven - DV	19803	Presque Isle Campus	19804	Rangeley - DV
19805	Rockland UC Center	19806	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	19807	Saco/Biddeford UC Center
19809	Sanford UC Center	19787	Sherman Station	19810	Skowhegan
19795	South Berwick	19818	South Paris WM UCC Center	19814	Van Buren - DV
19815	Vinalhaven - DV	19816	Winthrop	19817	Wiscasset

SCI 150 HUMAN ECOLOGY AND THE FUTURE

Human ecology is the study of the interrelation of humans with the earth's ecosystems. A framework of ideas to describe ecosystem structure and function will be established using basic principles of biology, chemistry, and physics.

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17904	Human Ecology and the Future			Haggard	3
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SOCIAL SCIENCES

SSC 100 INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL SCIENCE

This course introduces students to social sciences with emphasis upon practical knowledge and useful core competencies. It serves as an 'entry portal' course for students in the Social Science BA program. This course is also designed for students in any program wanting to gain a thoughtful overview of the social sciences and the impact of the scientific methods on the study of social phenomena. The course's learning objectives emphasize understanding the origins, methods and limitations of scientific inquiry in the study of human social behavior.

AUGUSTA

📖21118	Introduction to Social Science	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Elliott	3
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📖21119	Introduction to Social Science	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Elliott	3
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SSC 317 LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

(This course is cross listed with HON 401.) This course is designed to provide emerging and existing leaders the opportunity to explore the concept of leadership and to develop and improve their leadership skills. Emphasis is on the application of theory in case studies, readings, films, and personal experience. Prerequisite: ENG 101, any COM, and SOC 101 or PSY 100.

VIDEO CONFERENCING

AUGUSTA

19251	Leadership Seminar	W	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Staff	3
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19217	Leadership Seminar	TH	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Bowne	3
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Leadership Seminar	TH	7:00 P - 9:45 P	Bowne	3	
20554	Ellsworth Ctr	20556	Rockland UC Center	20559	Rumford/Mexico UC Center
20557	Saco/Biddeford UC Center				

SSC 318 ADOLESCENCE, SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND CRIMINALITY

This course integrates the study of adolescent development, alcohol and other drug use, abuse, and dependency, and criminality among adolescents and young adults. Case studies and group projects address problem definition, strategies for intervention, and rehabilitation issues. Prerequisite: An introductory social science, human service, or criminal justice course.

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📖19592	Adolescence, Substance Abuse and Criminality	M	7:30 A - 8:45 A	Watkins	3
	Blended course			Watkins	

BANGOR

📖19593	Adolescence, Substance Abuse and Criminality	M	7:30 A - 8:45 A	Watkins	3
	Blended course			Watkins	

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📖	Adolescence, Substance Abuse and Criminality	M	7:30 A - 8:45 A	Watkins	3
	Blended course			Watkins	3

19595	Bath/Brunswick UC Center	20875	Bingham - DV	20840	Bucksport
20841	Caribou - DV	20842	Deer Isle	20865	Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis
20861	Eagle Lake	20846	East Millinocket UC	20847	East Sullivan
20845	Ellsworth UC Ctr	20860	Farmington - Other	20864	Fort Kent UMFK Campus
20849	Greenville	20850	Houlton Higher Ed Center	20848	Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
20871	Island Falls - DV	20851	Jackman - DV	20853	Kingfield - DV
20854	Lewiston-Auburn USM	20859	Lincoln	20856	Livermore Falls
20874	Machias UMM Campus	20863	Newport	20862	North Haven - DV
20866	Presque Isle Campus	20867	Rangeley - DV	20868	Rockland UC Center
20869	Rumford/Mexico UC Center	20870	Saco/Biddeford UC Center	20872	Sanford UC Center
20852	Sherman Station	20858	South Berwick	20877	South Paris WM UCC Center
20876	Van Buren - DV				

SSC 320 RESEARCH METHODS IN SOCIAL SCIENCES

Introduces upper-level undergraduate students in the social sciences and related professional areas to social research methods. Examines research questions, hypotheses, research designs, qualitative and quantitative data collection and analysis techniques, and data interpretation strategies. Students will be expected to gain competence in procedures used in assessing published research reports. Provides an opportunity to become familiar with ethical issues in social research. Prerequisite: At least one introductory course in the social sciences and MAT 100.

AUGUSTA

19990 Research Methods in Social Sciences	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Staff	3
19986 Research Methods in Social Sciences	M	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Staff	3

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17906 Research Methods in Social Sciences			Elliott	3
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SSC 332 ADDICTION AND THE FAMILY

The course acquaints students with research findings and clinical data regarding the effects of addiction on various family systems. The conditions of coaddiction, codependency and family dysfunction are studied within the contexts of family systems and society as a whole. The development of the functional self as the foundation's for healthy interpersonal relationships is explored. Prerequisite: HUS125 and PSY100

AUGUSTA

☞ 18629 Addiction and the Family	F	1:00 P - 3:45 P	O'Brien	3
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BANGOR

19369 Addiction and the Family	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Adams	3
☞ 18630 Addiction and the Family	F	1:00 P - 3:45 P	O'Brien	3

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☞ Addiction and the Family	F	1:00 P - 3:45 P	O'Brien	3
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18631 Bath/Brunswick UC Center	19643 Bingham - DV	19605 Bucksport
19606 Caribou - DV	19607 Deer Isle	19632 Dover-Foxcroft/Penquis
19628 Eagle Lake	19611 East Millinocket UC	19612 East Sullivan
19610 Ellsworth UC Ctr	19627 Farmington - Other	19631 Fort Kent UMFK Campus
19614 Greenville	19615 Houlton Higher Ed Center	19613 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
19638 Island Falls - DV	19616 Jackman - DV	19619 Kingfield - DV
19620 Lewiston-Auburn USM	19625 Lincoln	19621 Livermore Falls
19622 Lubec - DV	19642 Machias UMM Campus	19626 Mount Desert
19630 Newport	19629 North Haven - DV	19633 Presque Isle Campus
19634 Rangeley - DV	19635 Rockland UC Center	19636 Rumford/Mexico UC Center
19637 Saco/Biddeford UC Center	19639 Sanford UC Center	19617 Sherman Station
19640 Skowhegan	19624 South Berwick	19647 South Paris WM UCC Center
19644 Van Buren - DV	19645 Vinalhaven - DV	19646 Wiscasset

SSC 333 ISSUES IN FUTURE STUDIES

(Cross-listed with HUM 333) Future studies is an interdisciplinary area of research and speculation concern with social and global forecasting methodologies, the creation of alternative futures, and development of strategies for shaping or avoiding alternative futures. Through varied readings, research, and discussion, students will investigate aspects of the future through diverse lenses, including ethics, sociology, esthetics, and technology.

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19588 Issues in Future Studies	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Baker	3
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SSC 363 EVOLUTION: A MULTIPLE PERSPECTIVE APPROACH

What role will the theory of evolution play in shaping our view of human behavior in the 21st Century? The course gives attention to neo-Darwinian thinking from at least seven perspectives: biological, psychological, philosophical, theological, historical, sociological, and anthropological. Students can expect to participate in a scholarly assessment of the events, people, and contributions of evolutionary theory since Darwin. Prerequisites: PSY100 or SOC101.

ROCKLAND

21371 Evolution: A Multiple Perspective Approach	W	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Baker	3
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SSC 389 TOPICS IN HUMANITIES: GENOCIDE IN OUR TIME

This course will analyze the nature of evil/genocide by examining five examples of government or ideologically initiated murder: the Herero tribe of SW Africa, the Armenians in Turkey, the Holocaust, the Cambodian "killing fields," and Rwanda. Students will seek to understand the historical background and reality of victim, bystander, and victimizer. The course will employ several approaches to understanding, including psychological, philosophical, religious, sociological, and political. Prerequisite: ENG 101 and HTY XXX

AUGUSTA

21530 Topics in Humanities: Genocide in Our Time	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Peck	3
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SSC 450 CONFLICT RESOLUTION

A study of conflict resolution, particularly in relation to the helping professions. Theoretical constructs are studied. Conflict resolution techniques of the practitioner in negotiation, mediation, and advocacy with individuals and groups are discussed and practiced. Prerequisite: PSY 100 or permission of the instructor.

VIDEO CONFERENCING

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17311 Conflict Resolution	T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Walton	3
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Conflict Resolution	T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Walton	3
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20618 Rumford/Mexico UC Center	20619 Saco/Biddeford UC Center			

SOCIOLOGY

SOC 101 INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY

A general study of people in society, with emphasis upon nature of culture, social institutions, social interaction, and social units, and the influence on the individual. An overview of sociological concepts and perspectives is also presented.

AUGUSTA

19267 Introduction to Sociology	W	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Staff	3
19268 Introduction to Sociology	TH	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Staff	3
☞ 18623 Introduction to Sociology	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Schlenker	3

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19367 Introduction to Sociology	F	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Staff	3
☞ 18624 Introduction to Sociology	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Schlenker	3

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19387 Introduction to Sociology	TH	6:00 P - 8:45 P	Taylor	3
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19441 Introduction to Sociology	TH	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Snowadzky	3
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19670 Eagle Lake	19654 East Millinocket UC	19655 East Sullivan
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19657 Greenville	19658 Houlton Higher Ed Center	19656 Hutchinson Ctr-Belfast UM
19681 Island Falls - DV	19659 Jackman - DV	19661 Kingfield - DV
19662 Lewiston-Auburn USM	19667 Lincoln	19663 Livermore Falls
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19672 Newport	19671 North Haven - DV	19675 Presque Isle Campus
19676 Rangeley - DV	19677 Rockland UC Center	19678 Rumford/Mexico UC Center
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19666 South Berwick	19700 South Paris WM UCC Center	19695 Van Buren - DV
19697 Vinalhaven - DV		

SOC 201 SOCIAL PROBLEMS

An analysis of representative contemporary problems facing American society, emphasizing the causes which arise from cultural patterns and social change, and a discussion of possible solutions. Prerequisite: SOC 101

AUGUSTA

☞ 18626 Social Problems	T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Schlenker	3
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19368 Social Problems	TH	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Taylor	3
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☞ 18627 Social Problems

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20337 Social Problems	M	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Staff	3
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19763 Saco/Biddeford UC Center	19765 Sanford UC Center	19735 Sherman Station
19766 Skowhegan	19744 South Berwick	19773 South Paris WM UCC Center
19770 Van Buren - DV	19771 Vinalhaven - DV	19772 Wiscasset

SOC 315 SOCIOLOGY OF DEVIANCE

A consideration of the origins and causes of socially disapproved behavior, a concentration of the process involved in becoming deviant as well as society's attempt at interpreting and coping with deviance. Object of course is to have the student acquire sufficient knowledge of deviant behavior for future analysis and possible application. Prerequisite: SOC101

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19451 Sociology of Deviance	M	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Giroux	3
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SOC 319 SOCIAL GERONTOLOGY

Emphasizes the social aspects of the aging process, focusing upon the aging individual as a person and older people as groups within a changing society. In particular, the impact of aging upon the individual and society, and the reactions of the individual and society to aging are examined. Prerequisite: SOC101

WEB

17928 Social Gerontology			Schlenker	3
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SOC 340 SOCIOLOGY OF MINORITIES

Examines the practical aspects of minority group relationships as well as problems relating with the dominant society. Includes the study of the social situations of selected minorities against the background of American history and American values. Prerequisite: SOC 101

WEB

17931 Sociology of Minorities			Schlenker	3
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SPANISH

SPA 101 ELEMENTARY SPANISH I

An introductory course with emphasis on development of listening comprehension, speaking, reading and writing skills. For students who have had no Spanish or 1 year of high school Spanish.

AUGUSTA

19399 Elementary Spanish I	TH	4:00 P - 7:45 P	Moreno	4
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20487 Elementary Spanish I	M	4:00 P - 6:45 P	Ortiz-Vidal	4
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VETERINARY TECHNOLOGY

VTE 100 INTRODUCTION TO VETERINARY TECHNOLOGY

The course explores the language of medicine and the role of an animal medical technician in the veterinary profession. In addition, it provides for a better understanding of your institution and seeks to help in your adjusting to an academic environment. Prerequisite: All General Educaion Requirements, BIO 115/116, CHY 108 and VTE Standing.

WEB

17910 Introduction to Veterinary Technology	Buckley	3
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VTE 113 SMALL ANIMAL CARE AND HANDLING

Animal care in clinics, hospitals, and research laboratories is discussed. Descriptions of care include housing, equipment and management. The laboratory presents the principles of handling, restraint, and common techniques. Pertinent humane issues, professional ethics, and public image will be covered. Unless prior approval is given by the instructor, this course must be taken in conjunction with the accompanying lab (VTE 113L). Prerequisite: BIO116, CHY108, CIS100, MAT111, and UMAs communication, humanities, social science, English and writing intensive requirements or approval of the instructor.

Prerequisite or Corequisite: VTE113L

BANGOR

16991 Small Animal Care and Handling	W	9:00 A - 12:00 P	Elms	3
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VTE 113L SMALL ANIMAL CARE AND HANDLING LAB LAB

This is the laboratory component of VTE113 and must be taken in conjunction with it unless prior approval is given by the instructor. Prerequisite: BIO 115

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16995 Small Animal Care and Handling Lab LAB	W	1:00 P - 3:00 P	Elms	1
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16994 Small Animal Care and Handling Lab LAB	W	3:00 P - 5:00 P	Elms	1
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VTE 115 VETERINARY TECHNICAL STUDENT INTERNSHIP

The student will participate as an observer in the daily routine of a veterinary medical facility for a total of 30 hours. Completion of the course will include written work covering the experience. Prerequisite: Student must be accepted into the Veterinary Technology Program.

WEB

17924 Veterinary Technical Student Internship	Buckley	2
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VTE 116 DENTISTRY FOR VETERINARY TECHNICIANS

The course will cover topics of dental charting, prophylactic dental care, congenital dental disease, emergency treatment of dental trauma, and recognition of oral disease. Prerequisite: Enrollment in the Veterinary Technology Program.

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16996 Dentistry for Veterinary Technicians	M	8:30 A - 9:30 A	Staff	2
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16998 Dentistry for Veterinary Technicians LAB	M	10:00 A - 12:00 P	Staff	0
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16999 Dentistry for Veterinary Technicians LAB	M	12:30 P - 2:30 P	Staff	0
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VTE 214 LARGE ANIMAL CARE AND HANDLING

The course is designed to familiarize the student with handling, restraint, sampling, and medication of horses and cattle. Pertinent humane issues, professional ethics, and public image will be covered. Unless prior approval is given by the instructor, this course must be taken in conjunction with the accompanying lab (VTE 214L). Prerequisite: BIO116; VTE113, 113L, 123, 123L, 128, 128L and 223 or permission of instructor, Corequisite: VTE 214L

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17003 Large Animal Care and Handling	F	8:30 A - 11:00 A	Alexander	3
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VTE 214L LARGE ANIMAL CARE AND HANDLING LAB LAB

This is the laboratory component of VTE214 and must be taken in conjunction with it unless prior approval is given by the instructor. Prerequisite: VTE113, 113L, 123, 123L, 128, 128L and 223 or permission of instructor., Corequisite: VTE214

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17035 Large Animal Care and Handling Lab LAB	F	2:00 P - 4:00 P	Alexander	1
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17024 Large Animal Care and Handling Lab LAB	F	12:00 P - 2:00 P	Alexander	1
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VTE 216 ANIMAL NUTRITION

This course considers the basic principles of animal nutrition which includes an explanation of the various nutrients relating to animal growth and reproduction, the digestive process, and factors affecting the value of feeds. Examples of disease states resulting from dietary deficiencies in various species will serve to illustrate the importance of correct nutritional balance. Prerequisite: BIO116; VTE113, 113L, 123, 123L, 128, 128L, and 223 or permission of instructor.

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17050 Animal Nutrition	MT	1:00 P - 2:30 P	Kling	3
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VTE 219 ANIMAL DISEASE

The course explores the symptoms, clinical signs, control and treatment of animal disease in the veterinary practice among the small, large animal, wildlife, and laboratory animal populations. Prerequisite: VTE113, 113L, 123, 123L, 128, 128L, 223 and BIO116 or permission of instructor.

BANGOR

17051 Animal Disease	TH	9:00 A - 12:30 P	Pooler	3
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VTE 225 SURGICAL NURSING AND ANESTHESIOLOGY

The course will train the veterinary technician student in the techniques of surgical patient monitoring, anesthesia, surgical assisting, record keeping, and instrument preparation/maintenance. Unless prior approval is given by the instructor, this course must be taken in conjunction with the accompanying lab (VTE225L). Prerequisite: BIO116; VTE100, 113, 113L, 123, 123L, 128, 128L and 223 or permission of instructor., Corequisite: VTE225L

BANGOR

17053 Surgical Nursing and Anesthesiology	T	8:30 A - 10:00 A	Buckley	3
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VTE 225L SURGICAL NURSING AND ANESTHESIOLOGY LAB LAB

This is the laboratory component of VTE225 and must be taken in conjunction with it unless prior approval is given by the instructor. Prerequisite: BIO116, VTE100, 113, 113L, 123, 123L, 128, 128L, and 223 or permission of instructor., Corequisite: VTE225

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17055 Surgical Nursing and Anesthesiology Lab LAB	T	1:30 P - 3:00 P	Buckley	1
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17071 Surgical Nursing and Anesthesiology Lab LAB	T	10:30 A - 1:00 P	Buckley	1
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17061 Surgical Nursing and Anesthesiology Lab LAB	TH	1:00 P - 2:30 P	Buckley	1
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WOMEN'S STUDIES

WST 101W INTRODUCTION TO WOMEN'S STUDIES

Introduces the scholarship and interdisciplinary nature of womens studies. Examines womens position in diverse cultures and explores the origins, development, and effect of cultural assumptions about womens natures, issues, and societal roles. Prerequisite: ENG 101

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19409 Introduction to Women's Studies	T	1:00 P - 3:45 P	Botshon	3
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19417 Introduction to Women's Studies	W	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Taylor	3
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20699 Introduction to Women's Studies	MW	1:00 P - 2:20 P	Hentges	3
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20488 Introduction to Women's Studies	T	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Taylor	3
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WST 310W INTRODUCTION TO LESBIAN, GAY BISEXUAL TRANSGENDER STUDIES

LGBT studies considers how and why sexuality are cultural constructions. In broad terms, this course will seek to answer the questions: what does it mean to be gay, lesbian, bisexual, and /or transgendered? The LGBT experience(s) will be placed in various cultural, historical, and social contexts. Prerequisites: ENG 101. WST 101 is also recommended but not mandatory. 3 CR.

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18484 Intro. to Lesbian, Gay Bisexual Transgender Studies	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Kellerman	3
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18485 Intro. to Lesbian, Gay Bisexual Transgender Studies	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Kellerman	3
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Introduction to Lesbian, Gay Bisexual Transgender Studies	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Kellerman	3
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WST 336 PHILOSOPHY OF FEMINISM


(This course is cross listed with PHI336.) An exploration of feminist philosophies, ethics, epistemologies, approaches, and languages. Topics may include conceptualizing equality, essentialism, otherness, feminist aesthetics, postmodernism and psychoanalysis, and ecofeminism. Prerequisite: Either PHI103, PHI250, or WST101W; ENG102W recommended.

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17960 Philosophy of Feminism	TH	9:00 A - 11:45 A	Fahy	3
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To help you understand how a course is offered please check the following symbols that may appear in the course information. If no symbol is there, it means it is a live on-site course.

BLENDED COURSES = Classes which require both class attendance (via ITV, Video Conferencing or on-campus) and use of the Web

 = Courses offered over Interactive Television

DV = Delayed viewing: Students are required to view the rebroadcast of the ITV class lecture online.

VC = Courses offered via compressed video or polycom

WEB = Courses offered on-line

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Creating Your Wish List . . .

. . . *tips,* *techniques, and* *timelines*

Wish list is a scheduling tool used prior to course registration. It is available in MaineStreet Student Self Service and can help you create your ideal class schedule. Here are tips, techniques, and timelines to assist you:

Do you have . . .

- Access to MaineStreet?
MaineStreet is your portal to course selection and registration.
- Your degree progress?
Your degree progress in MaineStreet shows your completed degree requirements and remaining required courses.
- The course guide?
The course guide lists all of the classes being offered each semester. It is available in print and online.
- An appointment with an advisor?
Your faculty advisor and professional advising staff can help you choose classes that are appropriate for your individual academic path. Some majors require that a faculty advisor approval.

Do you know . . .

- When registration begins?
UMA degree students have an early registration benefit allowing them to sign up for classes before registration opens to non-degree students. Take advantage of this extra time to get into the classes you want! If you are enrolling in classes at another institution, check their registration dates, as they may differ from UMA.
- The prerequisites for the classes you are choosing?
A prerequisite is a course or condition that must be met prior to taking a desired course. They help ensure that you are prepared for each class. Prerequisites are listed under course descriptions.
- How many classes you want to take?
You might decide to attend full-time (12 or more credits) or part-time depending on what your schedule and financial aid allows.
- Where and when you want to take classes?
UMA offers live courses in Augusta, Bangor, and centers around the state. We also offer ITV and online courses for students interested in distance education. The advanced search in MaineStreet allows you to search for classes by modality, time, location, and other unique factors.
- Your schedule outside of school?
Knowing your schedule helps you choose classes that fit with your life outside of UMA.

Keep in mind . . .

- Courses are offered through many delivery options including combination or HYBRID courses, also known as BLENDED courses.
- Pay close attention to the delivery mode for the courses you are choosing!
Some classes are offered as a blended or hybrid option combining ITV and web delivery or on site and web delivery. Many ITV courses offer delayed viewing, some do not. A few on-line courses have some on-site requirements.
- Creating a Wish List does not guarantee enrollment in your selected courses.
Making your wish list is not the same as registering for classes. When registration begins, you must enroll in the courses you have selected on your wish list.
- Some classes fill up quickly.
Online classes and lab sciences tend to fill to capacity within weeks (sometimes days) of open registration. If you need one of these classes, register early!
- Your learning preferences may be different from your peers'.
It can be helpful to ask classmates about courses they have taken, but remember that you may prefer different faculty members or classes based on your unique learning style.
- Several classes back-to-back is a lot to ask of your brain and body.
Although it may seem appealing to cluster your classes together on 1 or 2 days, consider giving yourself a rest between classes.

QUESTIONS?

Contact the Academic and Career Advising Center
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