

2009-2010

FLATHEAD VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

academic
catalog

www.fvcc.edu

A Message from the President



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General Information

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Admissions Fax	756-3965
Business Office.....	756-3831
Continuing Education Center.....	756-3832
Financial Aid.....	756-3849
Institutional Advancement	756-3963
Learning Center.....	756-3880
Lincoln County Campus	293-2721
Public Information	756-3912
Recruitment.....	756-3847
Registration	756-3852
Registration Fax.....	756-3965
Testing.....	756-3880

Welcome to Flathead Valley Community College where we provide our students with a high-quality education at an affordable cost.

At FVCC, students are our top priority. There is no limit to the opportunities available for all students whether they are college bound, want to learn skills for new careers or want to return to college after being out of school for many years. Students can complete two-year associate degrees or general education classes and transfer easily to four-year colleges and universities in Montana, or other states, without costly student loans. In addition, FVCC also offers nearly 50 career and technical programs that prepare students to enter rewarding careers immediately following graduation.

In today's changing times, FVCC remains responsive to meeting the needs of our community and in adapting to our world's global economy. We continue to serve as a key resource for area dislocated workers by providing them with retraining opportunities and offering new programs to prepare them to return to the workforce. Many new programs are offered this year to help students acquire the education and training they need to be successful in their careers - whether they go right into the workforce or go on to earn four-year degrees.

FVCC is committed to helping students fund their education by offering diverse financial aid packages and scholarship opportunities. Last year, we awarded over \$5.2 million in financial assistance to 1,204 students. With our outstanding faculty, small class sizes and excellent support services, we all work together to help every student succeed.

Through our Continuing Education Center, lifelong learners can enroll in a wide array of affordable non-credit education and enrichment classes and programs. The Center also offers customized workforce training for area businesses and professional development opportunities for employees in the community.

Call or visit us on the Web at www.fvcc.edu to schedule a campus tour. We will help you explore all of the possibilities that await you at Flathead Valley Community College.

Sincerely,



Jane A. Karas
College President





2009-2010 Academic Catalog

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Visit our Web site.

For a world of information about
Flathead Valley Community College,
visit our home page at

www.fvcc.edu

FVCC reserves the right to change its policies and fees, and revise curricula in this catalog at any time during the period this publication is in effect. For the most current revisions, visit our web site at: www.fvcc.edu.

This catalog is published by Flathead Valley Community College as a guide for students, faculty and others. Students are expected to be familiar with the college regulations and information which are set forth in this publication. This catalog is effective beginning fall 2009. Each student is entitled to one copy of the catalog at time of initial enrollment.

FVCC reserves the right to change its policies and fees and revise curricula in this catalog at any time during the period this publication is in effect. For the most current revisions, visit our web site at: www.fvcc.edu. For further information, write to: Admissions and Records Office, Flathead Valley Community College, 777 Grandview Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.

Accommodations for persons with disabilities can be provided upon request by calling (406) 756-3881. Any qualified student with a disability who believes that an auxiliary aid is necessary for participation in any course activity or degree program is strongly urged to indicate a need for services to the Advocate for Students with Disabilities a minimum of six weeks prior to the beginning of the academic semester. This will provide sufficient time to assess student need and obtain any necessary auxiliary aid. For more information, please call (406) 756-3881 (voice or TTY).

Flathead Valley Community College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age or handicap in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in its educational programs or activities. Inquiries concerning Title VI, Title IX and Section 504 may be referred to: Vice President of Instruction, Blake Hall, Rm. 136, 777 Grandview Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901, (406) 756-3894; or the Montana Human Rights Commission, 1236 Sixth Avenue, P.O. Box 1728, Helena, MT 59624, (406) 444-2884/1-800-542-0807.



Fall Semester 2009

April 28-May 15 (T).....	Priority Registration, Sophomores
April 28-August 28.....	Online Priority Registration/ Schedule Changes, Limited Student Access
April 29-May 15.....	Priority Registration, Returning Students (On Campus)
August 12 (W)	New Student Orientation-- Session I
August 14 (F)	Tuition Due, Priority Registered Students
August 21 (F)	New Student Orientation-- Session II
August 24 (M)	Schedule Changes (On Campus)
August 24 (M)	Priority Registration, Running Start Students (ECC Closed)
August 25 (T).....	Fall In-service (College Closed/No Services/ ECC Closed)
August 26 (W)	Faculty In-service (College Open/ECC Closed)
August 27, 28 (Th, F) ...	Advising/General Registration, New and Returning Students
August 31 (M)	Classes Begin
September 4 (F).....	Last Day to Register for Full Semester Classes without Instructor's Permission
September 7 (M)	Labor Day Holiday (College Closed/No Services/ECC Closed)
September 11* (F).....	Last Day to Return Textbooks for a Full Refund at the Bookstore
September 21 (M)	Last Day to Register or Add Full Semester Classes
September 22** (T).....	Last Day to Drop Full Semester Classes and Receive a Partial Refund
October 12 (M)	Columbus Day (Classes will Meet)
October 15, 16 (Th, F).....	ECC Closed
November 11 (W)	Veterans' Day (Classes will Meet)
November 23 (M)	Last Day to Drop or Request an Audit for Full Semester Classes
November 26, 27 (Th, F)....	Thanksgiving Holiday (No Classes/College Closed/ECC Closed)
December 14-18 (M-F) ...	Textbook Buy Back at the Bookstore
December 16-18 (W-F) ...	Finals
December 18 (F).....	Graduation Applications Due
December 18 (F).....	End of Semester
Dec. 24 - Jan. 3	Semester Break (College Closed/ECC Closed)

*Certain conditions must be met.

See the College Bookstore for further details.

** Dates are subject to change.

Spring Semester 2010

December 2 (W).....	Priority Registration, Sophomores
Dec. 2-Jan. 15	Online Priority Registration/ Schedule Changes, Limited Student Access
December 3, 4 (Th, F)....	Priority Registration, Returning Students
December 7-18	Priority Registration, New and Returning Students
December 10 (Th).....	Priority Registration, Running Start Students
January 4-15	Intersession
January 8 (F).....	Tuition Due, Priority Registered Students
January 11-13, 15.....	General Registration, New and Returning Students
January 12 (T).....	New Student Orientation
January 14 (Th)	College-for-a-Day (No Services)
January 15 (F).....	Advising/Registration, New and Returning Students
January 18 (M).....	Classes Begin
January 18 (M).....	Martin Luther King Holiday (College Open/ECC Open)
January 22 (F).....	Last Day to Register for Full Semester Classes without Instructor's Permission
January 29* (F).....	Last Day to Return Textbooks for a Full Refund at the Bookstore
February 5 (F).....	Last Day to Register or Add Full Semester Classes
February 8** (M).....	Last Day to Drop Full Semester Classes and Receive a Partial Refund
February 15 (M).....	Presidents' Day Holiday (No Classes/College Closed/ ECC Closed)
March 1 (M).....	College In-service (No Classes/ No Services/ECC Open)
March 26** (F).....	Graduation Applications Due
March 29** (M).....	College Day (No Classes/ College Closed/ECC Closed)
Mar. 30-April 2** (T-F) ...	Spring Break (No Classes/ College Open)
April 26 (M).....	Last Day to Drop or Request an Audit for Full Semester Classes
May 10-14 (M-F)....	Textbook Buy Back at the Bookstore
May 12-14 (W-F)....	Finals
May 14 (F).....	End of Semester
May 14 (F).....	Commencement

*Certain conditions must be met.

See the College Bookstore for further details.

** Dates are subject to change.



Summer Semester 2010

April 13-June 4	Priority Registration, New and Returning Students
April 13-June 4	Online Priority Registration/Schedule Changes, Limited Student Access
May 4	(T).....	Priority Registration, Running Start Students
May 17-June 4	Intersession
May 31	(M).....	Memorial Day Holiday (College Closed/ECC Closed)
June 1	(T).....	Tuition Due, Priority Registered Students
June 7	(M).....	Classes Begin
June 7-July 9	Session A
June 9*	(W).....	Last Day to Return Textbooks for a Full Refund at the Bookstore
June 11	(F).....	Last Day to Register for Full Semester Classes without Instructor's Permission
June 25	(F).....	Last Day to Register or Add Full Semester Classes
June 28**	(M).....	Last Day to Drop Full Semester Classes and Receive a Partial Refund
July 5	(M).....	Fourth of July Holiday Observed (College Closed/ECC Closed)
July 12-August 13	Session B
July 26	(M).....	Graduation Applications Due
August 2	(M).....	Last Day to Drop or Request an Audit for Full Semester Classes
August 11-13	(W-F).....	Textbook Buy Back at the Bookstore
August 13	(F).....	End of Semester

*Certain conditions must be met.
See the College Bookstore for further details.
** Dates are subject to change.

Mission, Operations, Facilities

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Philosophy

Community colleges are the embodiment of the nation's democratic ideal of opportunity for all and are dedicated to the belief that free citizens succeed through access, effort and ability. Flathead Valley Community College fulfills that democratic ideal of opportunity through a philosophy of providing open-door admissions, education in the local community at an affordable cost, continued assistance and guidance to students and commitment to the comprehensive community college concept.

Flathead Valley Community College, as an integral part of the community it serves, works as a partner with local governments, businesses, industries and other educational providers to promote economic, cultural and social development.

The Flathead Valley Community College Board of Trustees is committed to bringing together the resources necessary to implement these ideals for the people of Flathead and Lincoln Counties and northwest Montana.



Mission

Flathead Valley Community College promotes excellence in lifelong learning, focusing on student success and community needs.

Goal #1

To provide educational programs and courses that prepare our students for transfer to other post-secondary institutions, for the workforce and for citizenship

Goal #2

To increase lifelong learning opportunities for our students and our community

Goal #3

To be responsive to the community's economic and workforce training needs

Goal #4

To promote programs and activities that enhance the cultural and social well-being of our students and community

Goal #5

To foster a positive learning and working environment and provide support services for student success

Strategic Initiatives

At FVCC, we will:

- Add value to students' lives.
- Provide meaningful learning experiences.
- Excel as a preferred community and regional resource.
- Increase resources to support continuous growth and improvement.
- Foster a climate that enhances the well-being and productivity of college employees.
- Continue to serve as an accountable steward of public funds and trust.
- Maintain facilities and infrastructure to meet changing community needs.

About FVCC

Flathead Valley Community College (FVCC) is located in the northwest corner of Montana and is surrounded by pristine alpine lakes and rivers and panoramic views of Glacier National Park and the spectacular Rocky Mountains. Established in 1967, FVCC is the largest of Montana's three comprehensive two-year public community colleges. The main campus, located in Kalispell, and the extension campus, housed in Libby, serve a population of nearly 94,000 distributed over 5.6 million acres, an area larger than the state of Massachusetts. Both campuses provide maximum access for students with disabilities.

Accredited by the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities, FVCC prides itself on providing the value of a private education at an affordable cost. The college excels in preparing students to transfer to colleges and universities in Montana and beyond through its highly qualified faculty and offerings of Associate of Arts and Associate of Science two-year degrees. FVCC also offers Associate of Applied Science degrees and certificates in over 40 career and technical fields that prepare students to enter rewarding careers immediately following graduation.

For eight consecutive years, over 90 percent of FVCC job-seeking graduates have successfully secured employment. Out of those employed from the 2007-2008 graduating class, 94 percent are working in Montana, and 98 percent are working in Flathead and Lincoln Counties or nearby Lake County. In addition, FVCC provides opportunities for area high school students to enroll in dual-credit courses through the Running Start program, for individuals seeking advanced degrees through partnerships with Montana four-year colleges and universities and for community members of all ages through affordable and enriching non-credit classes.

During fiscal year 2008, FVCC awarded 1,209 students, or 69 percent, \$5,209,148 in financial assistance. The college maintains a small classroom environment with the average student to faculty ratio of 16 to one, enabling faculty to provide personalized attention to every student.

History

On April 1, 1967, the voters of Flathead County approved the creation of a community college district in accordance with Montana laws pertaining to community colleges. In 1983, the voters of Lincoln County agreed to create a community college service region of FVCC to serve the residents of Lincoln County.

Following the successful bond election in 1988 to construct a new campus, the Kalispell Campus was dedicated in fall 1990. In 2001, the college acquired an additional 48 acres adjacent to its present site.

In May 2001, FVCC's Lincoln County Campus acquired the United States Forest Service building in Libby and moved to its new 27,400 square-foot facility. The facility was dedicated in January 2002.

With the successful passage of a \$15.8 million bond election in December 2002, FVCC's Kalispell Campus responded to record enrollments by planning to construct three new buildings.

In September 2005, the college broke ground on three new buildings: Occupational Trades Building completed in January 2007; Arts and Technology Building completed in August 2007; and Early Childhood Center completed in January 2008.



In January 2006, the college completed a land transaction, trading 25 acres of its northernmost property for 109 acres, a payment of \$300,000 and an additional \$250,000 for easements. The transaction nearly doubled the size of the Kalispell campus from 109 acres to 209 acres.

Kalispell Campus

The Kalispell Campus incorporates 193,062 square feet and is situated on 209 acres. The campus offers students the opportunity to learn in a spectacular setting with panoramic views of Glacier National Park, Whitefish Mountain Resort and the Columbia Mountain Range.

The campus creates an intimate learning environment with classrooms designed for approximately 30 students to uphold the college's tradition of small classes and personalized attention. Classrooms and labs are integrated throughout the campus and situated within close proximity to faculty offices.

The Kalispell Campus houses nine general use computer labs and eight special use labs, including the First Interstate Bank Workforce Training Lab, the Plum Creek Foundation Adult Basic Education Lab, the Plum Creek Foundation Math lab, forestry and science lab, surveying lab and a graphic arts lab.

Lincoln County Campus Extended Learning Division

The Lincoln County Campus of FVCC, located in Libby, was established in 1984. The Libby area provides access to the beautiful Cabinet Mountains, alpine lakes and the famous Kootenai Reservoir, with its 60 miles of scenic water and mountains behind the Libby Dam and the Kootenai River.

Housing the Extended Learning Division, Lincoln County Campus offers students a variety of ways to earn a degree or certificate. Students may opt to:

- attend live site classes in Libby, Troy and Eureka;
- take online courses; and/or
- take courses via interactive teleconferencing.

As an integral part of the communities it serves, the Lincoln County Campus responds to local requests for educational services and works as a partner with government, business, industry and other educational providers to promote economic, cultural and social development. The Lincoln County Campus was fully accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges in 1985 as an extension campus. The campus provides a well-balanced educational curriculum in the academic transfer, career and technical and adult education areas.

The campus houses nine classrooms, one art lab, two computer labs, the Glacier Bank Adult Basic Education Learning Center and one science lab.

In September 2004, the college opened the RUS Distance Learning Classroom and Lab which expands educational opportunities to students in the rural Montana communities of Eureka, St. Regis and Lustre. Through state-of-the-art video conferencing equipment, the facilities provide simultaneous broadcasts of classes giving students opportunities to take a number of the same college classes Libby students take. In addition, the facilities expand overall course offerings by allowing transmission of classes between both FVCC campuses.

The following AAS degrees are offered at the Lincoln County Campus:

- Administrative Assistant (currently on moratorium)
- Building Trades
- Business Administration;
- Early Childhood Education;
- Human Services; and
- Medical Administrative Assistant
- Medical Assistant

Certificates of Applied Science in:

- Accounting Technology
- Administrative Assistant (currently on moratorium)
- Building Trades
- Business Administration; and
- Medical Transcription

Coursework toward AA and AS degrees is also offered. Degree requirements are listed in this catalog.

Accreditation and Memberships

Flathead Valley Community College is accredited by the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities. The College is an institutional member of various organizations including: American Association of Community Colleges, Association of Community College Trustees, Montana Association of Community College Trustees, Mountain States Association of Community Colleges, Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, Kalispell Chamber of Commerce, Columbia Falls Chamber of Commerce, Bigfork Chamber of Commerce, Whitefish Chamber of Commerce, Lakeside and Somers Chamber of Commerce, Libby Area Chamber of Commerce, Eureka Chamber of Commerce and Montana State Chamber of Commerce.

The Surveying program has been approved by the State Board of Professional Land Surveyors as meeting the educational requirements for state approval for Professional Surveyors. The Surgical Technology program is accredited through the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Programs (CAAHEP), in cooperation with the Accreditation Review Council on Education in Surgical Technology and Surgical Assisting (ARC-STSA).

The FVCC Medical Assistant program is accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs (www.caahep.org) upon the recommendation of the Curriculum Review Board of the American Association of Medical Assistants Endowment (AAMAE). The Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs is located at 1361 Park Avenue, Clearwater, FL 33756, (727)210-2350.

The FVCC Practical Nursing program is accredited through the Montana State Board of Nursing.

Governance

Flathead Valley Community College is governed by a seven-member Board of Trustees. The Trustees are elected by the citizens of Flathead County. Members serve three-year terms on a rotating basis with elections held yearly on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in May.

The Trustees are charged with the primary responsibilities of setting college policies and selecting a president to administer the operations of the institution.

FVCC operates under the general supervision of the Board of Regents of the Montana University System.



Finance

All Funds

Flathead Valley Community College receives funding from federal, state and local sources. The total budget authority is based on projected student enrollments and determined according to a formula. State of Montana appropriations, state and federal grants, local sources – county taxes, student tuition and other income – provide funding for FVCC.

Continuing Education

Non-credit continuing education classes and activities are self-supportive. Student and participant fees are used to pay the salaries of instructors. A one-mil adult education levy supplies overhead costs for non-credit programming in Flathead and Lincoln Counties.

Outreach

Flathead Valley Community College conducts college classes and activities in the Lincoln County communities of Eureka and Troy, the Flathead County communities of Whitefish, Columbia Falls and Bigfork and other communities including St. Regis, Frazer and Polson. To serve the residents of these areas, the college provides the following:

Whitefish, Columbia Falls and Bigfork

Flathead Valley Community College maintains information centers in Whitefish, Columbia Falls and Bigfork at the respective branch libraries. College literature is available at all of these centers during regular library hours. Whitefish classes are held primarily in the local junior high and high school, and Columbia Falls and Bigfork classes are held primarily in the local high schools.

Eureka and Troy

Lincoln County Campus offers courses in Eureka at Lincoln County High School and serves Troy students and the Lincoln County Campus in Libby. Students may request admission and registration information by calling the LCC Administration office at (406) 293-2721 or (877)-443-5741.

St. Regis and Frazer

Through state-of-the-art video conferencing equipment at both FVCC campuses, the college is able to provide distance learning to students at St. Regis Public Schools in St. Regis, and Lustre Christian High School in Frazer.

Degree Completion Opportunities in the Flathead Valley

College students in the Flathead Valley have several opportunities to earn bachelor and master degrees upon graduating with their associate degrees. At FVCC, students can earn Associate of Arts or Associate of Science degrees which prepare students to successfully transfer to any four-year colleges or universities as juniors. Students interested in pursuing career and technical degrees can earn a variety of Associate of Applied Science degrees at FVCC. Students who earn AAS degrees and choose to continue their education can easily apply their degrees toward Bachelor of Applied Science degrees. In partnership with several Montana universities, FVCC provides the setting for students to complete bachelor and master degree programs without leaving the valley.

The University of Montana - Missoula

In partnership with The University of Montana (UM), students may earn the following degrees through UM:

- **Master of Business Administration**
For more information, please contact Dr. Clyde Neu at clyde.neu@business.umt.edu or at (406) 243-2097 or Martha Hintt at martha.hintt@business.umt.edu or at 406-657-2290 or call 800-823-2416 or visit www.mba-macct.umt.edu.
- **Master of Education in Curriculum Studies** (online degree)
For more information, please contact David Erickson at David.Erickson@umontana.edu or at (406) 243-5318 or visit www.umt.edu/grad.
- **Master of Education in Educational Leadership** (online degree)
For more information, please contact Debbie Breneman at debbie.breneman@msu.umt.edu or at (406) 243-5586 or visit www.soe.umt.edu.
- **Master of Public Administration** (online degree)
For more information, please contact Dr. Jeffrey Greene at jeffrey.greene@umontana.edu or at (406) 243-6883 or visit www.cas.umt.edu/polsci.
- **Library Media Endorsement** (online program)
For more information, please contact Michael Schulz at m_schulz@umwestern.edu or at (406) 683-7492.
- **Doctor of Education** (cohort in Missoula)
For more information, please contact Debbie Breneman at debbie.breneman@msu.umt.edu or at (406) 243-5586 or visit www.soe.umt.edu.
- **For online classes**, please visit www.umt.edu/ce and select "UM online" or contact Jeffrey Wimett at jeffrey.wimett@umontana.edu or at (406) 243-4470.



Montana State University - Bozeman

In partnership with Montana State University-Bozeman, students may complete their entire nursing degree in the Flathead, if accepted into the Kalispell clinical site. For more information, please contact Dr. Sue Justis at sjustis@fvcc.edu or at (406) 756-3866.

- **Bachelor of Science in Nursing**

Montana State University - Billings

In partnership with Montana State University - Billings, students may earn the following degrees on-line. For more information, contact the advising center by calling (406) 657-2240, (800) 565-6782 or email advising@msubillings.edu or visit www.msubillings.edu/msubonline/.

- **Bachelor of Applied Science**
- **Bachelor of Arts in Communication-Mass**
- **Bachelor of Arts in Communication-Organizational**
- **Bachelor of Science in Business Administration**
- **Bachelor of Science in Health Administration**
- **Bachelor of Science in Liberal Studies**
- **Bachelor of Science in Public Relations**
- **Master of Health Administration**
- **Master of Science in Public Relations**

University of Great Falls

In partnership with the University of Great Falls (UGF), students may earn the following degrees via TELECOM (combination of videotape, computer and telephone) on the FVCC Campus.

For more information on any of the UGF programs, please contact Jean Barragan, at (406) 756-8042 or ugffvcc@ugf.edu. In 2009-2010, additional secondary education majors will be made available for students to complete at FVCC. Contact Jean Barragan for specific information.

- **Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education**
Faculty from UGF, FVCC and local professional educators provide regular live instruction to complete this degree in the Flathead, and endorsements in reading instruction and special education.
- **Bachelor of Arts in Paralegal Studies**
- **Bachelor of Arts in Psychology**
- **Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice**
Criminal Justice can now be completed on the FVCC campus.
- **Master of Arts in Secondary Teaching**
- **Master of Education**
- **Master of Science of Organizational Management**

Housing

Flathead Valley Community College does not offer on-campus housing. However, there are numerous housing options available to students in the Kalispell area and surrounding communities.

In most cases, suitable housing is not difficult to find. FVCC maintains a list of available housing in Blake Hall.

Contact the Financial Aid Office by calling (406) 756-3849 for a copy of the housing list or visit www.fvcc.edu for additional resources.

Facilities

Flathead County Campus

Flathead Valley Community College, situated in the majestic northern Rocky Mountains in Northwest Montana, provides students with an education in a spectacular campus setting. Architecture for the campus emphasizes the natural beauty of the area with panoramic views of Glacier National Park, Whitefish Mountain Resort and the expansive Columbia Mountain Range.

In marked contrast to its breathtaking surroundings, the campus provides students with an intimate educational environment. Individual classrooms were strategically planned for approximately 30 students to continue the college's tradition of small classes and personalized attention. Classrooms and labs are integrated throughout the campus and situated within close proximity to faculty offices.

The campus provides maximum access for persons with disabilities throughout its facilities.

Blake Hall / Student Center and Administration (BH/SCA) Building

Blake Hall serves as the college's administration building. The building is home to the newly remodeled Eagle's Nest Cafe; Campus Grounds Cafe and the FVCC Bookstore. In addition to accessing information about FVCC and its numerous student services, students can register, pay fees, purchase books and supplies or grab a bite to eat. Student government, club offices and the student lounge are conveniently located between the cafeteria and bookstore.

Learning Resource Center (LRC) Building

A wide variety of support services are available to students in the Learning Resource Center. Library, testing and counseling services and resource classrooms are easily accessible. In addition to classrooms and faculty offices, the LRC houses the Media Center, Adult Basic Education (ABE) program office, Career Center, Job Placement Office, Academic Reinforcement Center (ARC), Upward Bound, Carl Perkins and University of Great Falls programs.



Library

Flathead Valley Community College's library is located in the Learning Resource Center (LRC). Its growing collection includes 37,759 volumes and 130 periodical subscriptions. The well-equipped library features seating for over 110 in a variety of settings including individual study areas, lounge seating and traditional study tables. A staff of three is available to assist students with their information needs. A wireless internet lobby and study zone extends the library's space in the LRC.

Some of the library services offered include:

- SIRSI/DYNIX automated web catalog and circulation system;
- Internet work stations;
- Self-service photocopier;
- Interlibrary loans;
- OCLC/WORLDCAT, featuring the holdings of libraries worldwide, totaling 56,000,000 records;
- Self-service microfiche reader/printer;
- Personal computers for student use linked to the college's LAN;
- Email and computer lab;
- Quiet study rooms for group study;
- Non-circulating collection of college textbooks;
- Faculty reserves;
- Circulating video and CD collection;
- Periodical online databases including INFOTRAC, EBSCO, SCIENCE SOURCE, NEWSBANK and SIRSI; CINAHL; Environment Complete; Small Engine Repair; Encyclopedia Americana Online
- Montana periodicals index;
- Extensive USGS topographic map collection;
- Bibliographic instruction and tours in the use of the library for classes or groups;
- Montana and Northwest city phone books;
- Telefacsimile (Fax) service;
- Wireless Internet Node;
- Member of Montana Shared Catalog (MSC), a consortium of 88 member libraries;
- Test proctoring services.

While school is in session, the library is open five days per week. During fall and spring semesters, the library is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Summer hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily during the summer session. The library is closed on weekends and during holidays, spring break and between semesters.

Instructional Media Services

The Media Center is located in LRC 117. The center provides instructional materials and support services of non-print media required for instructional and training programs. The center provides the following services: limited audio, video, and multimedia production and duplication, audio visual equipment, film rental, photography and digital imaging services, media library, satellite services and other media-related training services. The center also manages two ITV (two-way interactive compressed video) systems-Montana Educational Telecommunications Network (METNet) and VisionNet.

During each semester, the Media Center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Summer hours vary. The center is closed on weekends, holidays, spring break and between semesters.

Business and Social Science (BSS) Building

State-of-the-art computer labs are located in the BSS building. Linked together by one central file server, the labs provide classroom instruction in a variety of computer programming and applications courses as well as Internet courses. The building also houses classrooms, an ITV classroom, faculty offices for business and social science programs and the Scholars Program.

Ross Hall/Science and Technology (RH/SAT) Building

Integrated with their respective classrooms, newly remodeled science laboratories in the RH/SAT building provide students with hands-on, interactive learning experiences. Faculty offices for math and science are also housed in the building.

Kalispell Regional Medical Center

Kalispell Regional Medical Center houses classrooms, labs and faculty offices to support the radiologic technology and surgical technology programs.

Occupational Trades (OT) Building

The OT building provides students with a fully-equipped environment for hands-on training and learning. The building is home to trades programs, including electrical and carpentry; manufacturing, metal fabrication and woods products; heating, ventilation, air conditioning/refrigeration; welding; boiler operations; heavy equipment operations and maintenance; industrial technology computer numerical control (CNC); and cabinet and furniture technology. The building is equipped with five shop bays, a receiving/storage area, classrooms, student resource area and student conference room.

Arts and Technology (AT) Building

The AT building provides additional classroom space with state-of-the-art technology. The facility houses one large and two small community meeting rooms with cutting-edge technology for community use, workforce training and student instruction. It also contains a fully-equipped instructional kitchen for the culinary arts program and a black box instructional theatre lab with seating to accommodate up to 200 people for the theatre arts program. The facility is home to all of the college's art classes, the Continuing Education Center and the FVCC Student Art Gallery.



Early Childhood Center (ECC)

The Early Childhood Center is a 7,140 square-foot-facility that serves as a learning lab for FVCC students pursuing careers in early childhood education, elementary education, psychology, human services and social work. The curriculum that is used was developed in conjunction with the college’s Early Childhood Education program and is taught by highly-qualified teachers. The Center is open to infants, toddlers and preschool-aged children. Registration is by appointment only and can be done by calling (406) 756-3991. For more information, visit Campus Child Care on page 28.

**Lincoln County Campus
Extended Learning Division**

The Lincoln County Campus is located at 225 Commerce Way in Libby. The facility is home to LCC's administrative offices, numerous classrooms, bookstore, art lab, science lab and computer laboratories. The single-story remodeled building is accessible to persons with disabilities and provides a comfortable, pleasant learning environment.

Lincoln County Library

The Lincoln County Library serves as a resource center for the Lincoln County Campus. The library has an extensive collection of books and periodicals available to students and is connected electronically with a network of university libraries providing extraordinary access to academic data.

Lincoln County Academic Reinforcement Center

Free tutorial services are available to all students enrolled at the Lincoln County Campus. A full-time professional tutor provides individual or small group instruction on most course offerings. Research tools such as style guides and Internet access are available in a modern computer lab with seven workstations.



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Admissions

Marlene Stoltz, Registrar/Coordinator, Admissions and Records
Blake Hall / Student Center and Administration Building
Room BH/SCA 111 - (406) 756-3846 - mstoltz@fvcc.edu

Flathead Valley Community College has an "open door" policy for those who are 16 years or older. FVCC does not discriminate on the basis of age, color, religion, creed, disability, marital status, veteran status, national origin, gender or sexual orientation in the education programs and activities which it operates. FVCC encourages individuals to seek admission into the college if they feel their educational needs will be met by the programs and services offered by the college. The admissions process is based on self-selection, and students may enroll at any time throughout the year.

Admission to Degree/Certification program shall be open to anyone who has earned a high school diploma from an accredited high school or received a GED certificate. Exceptions may be made for students enrolled in Running Start/Dual Enrollment Programs. Exceptions will be approved by the Registrar/Coordinator, Admissions and Records.

It's Easy to Enroll!

For non-degree students, a complete admission file consists of the following:

- A completed *Application for Admission* form (due no later than the time of registration);
- Measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) immunization records for anyone born on or after January 1, 1957 **if taking six (6) or more credits a semester;** and
- Residency verification when required.

For degree students, a complete admission file includes:

- A completed *Application for Admission* form with a non-refundable \$15 application fee (due at the time of application);
- Official High School transcript, GED certificate or "Ability to Benefit" (take a placement test at the Learning Center for verification);
- Official copies of all college transcripts;
- College placement scores ;
- MMR immunization records for anyone born on or after January 1, 1957; and
- Residency verification when required.

Application and records will be held for one year after which one must apply and re-submit all records.

Selective program admission: FVCC has additional requirements for selective programs. To be considered for selective program admission, applications must be submitted to the Admissions and Records Office by the appropriate deadlines. Currently, our selective programs include:

- Radiologic Technology;
- Surgical Technology;
- Medical Assistant;
- Surveying; and
- Practical Nursing

Application deadlines and requirements for admission into selective programs vary by program. Contact the Admissions and Records Office by calling (406) 756-3846 for more information.

Steps to FVCC Enrollment for Home School Students and Students Under the Age of 16.

An applicant under the age of 16 is required to complete the following:

1. Contact the Registrar/Coordinator, Admissions and Records by calling (406) 756-3846 to petition the Admissions and Records Office for an exception.
2. Complete the following:
 - a. Provide a written statement from the County Superintendent verifying need;
 - b. Provide written permission from parents;
 - c. Complete the COMPASS test and meet with College Counselor George Shryock at (406) 756-3886, to have scores evaluated to determine college readiness, or subject to federal guidelines for "Ability to Benefit"; and
 - d. Submit a non-degree *Application for Admission* form and provide required immunization records.
3. The applicant should also acknowledge the following guidelines:
 - a. A maximum of six credits can be taken the first term;
 - b. He/she will be enrolled as "non-degree" status until he/she has reached 16 years of age and has successfully completed the GED. At that point, the student can be enrolled as "degree" status;
 - c. Because of federal regulations, financial aid is not available until he/she is 16 years of age; and
 - d. An instructor in any course in which he/she is enrolled can recommend withdrawal if the student is not socially and/or emotionally mature enough to fully benefit or if his/her participation in the course should in any way slow the normal progress of the course.

An applicant who is 16 years of age or older or has graduated from a religious/private school not accredited by the state of Montana, is required to provide the following:

1. Completed *Application for Admission* form and required immunization records;
2. A copy of his/her GED certificate or proof of completion of the COMPASS test. Call the college counselor George Shryock at (406) 756-3886 to schedule an appointment for test score evaluation and to determine college readiness. (Subject to Federal guidelines for "Ability to Benefit"); and
3. Complete financial aid forms if applying for financial aid.



Admission of International Students

Flathead Valley Community College is authorized under federal law to enroll non-immigrant alien students. The college is not prepared to teach English to international non-English speaking students; therefore, each international applicant is required to furnish the following documents in order to be considered for admission as a full-time/degree-seeking student:

1. A completed *Application for Admission* form;
2. TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) scores from an accredited testing service. A minimum score of 500 for the paper-based test, minimum score of 173 for the computer-based test or a minimum score of 61 for the internet-based test is the acceptable standard. More information about TOEFL may be obtained from the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, NJ 08540. FVCC is a TOEFL test center;
3. Proof of completion of the equivalent of an American high school education with satisfactory grades ;
4. "Declaration of Finances" or other evidence of funds necessary to pay all living expenses and travel to and from Flathead Valley Community College (approximately \$16,100) or the signature of a United States citizen who will sign as a sponsor and benefactor;
5. A physician-validated immunization record for measles, rubella, diphtheria, tetanus and skin testing for tuberculosis. This evidence must be presented before a student is permitted to register; and
6. Evidence of a student accident and sickness insurance policy or one of equal coverage for each semester in attendance at FVCC.

After an applicant has completed all of the above items and returned the required forms, his/her admission file will be reviewed for either acceptance or denial of admission. Upon acceptance, FVCC will issue an I-20 Certificate of Eligibility for non-immigrant "F-1" student status, which will allow the applicant to obtain a student visa.

All international students pay out-of-state fees.

Immunizations

Legislative House Bill 364 requires immunization records from all students born on or after January 1, 1957. Proof of two doses of measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) immunizations must be provided before students can be allowed to register. To fulfill this requirement, applicants should meet the following guidelines:

1. If high school required records of immunization are not available, records from physicians' offices or health departments may be substituted with official signatures to verify authenticity.
2. If no records are available, applicants are required to be immunized and submit written medical verifications signed by licensed physicians or provide notarized religious forms or medical exemption forms, or provide blood test results showing immunity.

Residency

In-District Students:

- Include students who have lived in the college district (Flathead or Lincoln County) for one continuous year;
- or
- Are dependents whose parents have had permanent residence in the college district for one continuous year;
- or
- Own, reside and pay taxes on real property located within the college district;
- or
- Are dependents whose parents own, reside and pay taxes on real property located within the college district.

also

In order to be declared a resident, in-district or in-state:

- A student must be able to **provide clear evidence** he/she is a resident of the district and intends to remain **permanently** and **indefinitely** in the college district; and
- Provide evidence he/she has **taken all reasonable steps to establish residency** (i.e. has registered automobile, has registered to vote, has obtained state driver's license) within 60 days after moving to the state.



In-State Students:

- Include students who have been permanent residents of Montana for **one continuous year**, real property taxpayers in Montana who live in the state or dependents of Montana residents who do not qualify as "In District."

Out-of-State Students:

- Include students who are not Montana residents or who are not dependents of Montana residents;
or
- Are real property taxpayers of Montana but are not Montana residents.

The above qualifications do not apply to international students. See the section on international students on page 11 for more information.

The Board of Regents policy is followed if issues arise that are not covered by FVCC residency requirements.

For further information about admission to FVCC, visit the Admissions and Records Office in BH/SCA 111, or call (406) 756-3846.

Change of Residence Status

An individual wanting to change residency status is required to change status prior to registering for the upcoming semester. **No exceptions will be made.**

For tuition and fee purposes, an individual wanting to change from **in-state to in-district** (Flathead or Lincoln County) status is required to:

1. **Provide clear evidence** he/she has been a resident for one continuous year in Flathead or Lincoln County and intends to remain **permanently and indefinitely** in the college district.

For tuition and fee purposes, an individual wanting to change from **out-of-state to in-district** (Flathead or Lincoln County) status is required to:

1. **Apply for Montana driver's license within 60 days of moving here;**
2. Provide proof of one continuous year of residency in Flathead or Lincoln County;
3. Provide proof he/she is making Flathead or Lincoln County his/her permanent residence (a Montana driver's license, automobile registration and voter registration); **AND**
4. **Remain in part-time status** (six or less credits a semester) for the first year. Residency cannot be established while taking seven or more credits a semester.

Students registering for the first time should contact the Admissions and Records Office at (406) 756-3846 for residency information.

Residency Exchange/WUE

Flathead Valley Community College participates in the Western Undergraduate Exchange (WUE), a program of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education and other western states. Through WUE, certain students not residing in Montana may enroll at FVCC in designated programs, paying in-state tuition plus 50 percent (plus other fees that are paid by all students).

Application must be made to the Admissions and Records Office no later than **two weeks before registration**.

The participating states are Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii (four-year colleges only), Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. Because FVCC participates, residents of Montana may enroll under the same terms in designated institutions and programs in other participating states.

Students attending under the WUE classification are not allowed to calculate the time as a WUE student toward in-district or in-state residency.

Information about WUE programs may be obtained from the Admissions and Records Office.

Montana residents may obtain information about WUE programs in other states from The Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education, 2500 Broadway, Helena, MT 59620, (406) 444-6570; or from WICHE Student Exchange Program, P.O. Drawer P, Boulder, CO 80301-9752, (303) 497-0210.

New Student Orientation

New Student Orientation is a program designed to help students learn about college life, student services, advising and registration. For more information, contact the FVCC Recruitment Office at (406) 756-3847.





Placement Tests

Learning Resource Center Building
Room LRC 129 - (406) 756-3880

Degree-seeking and/or full-time students who plan to take math or English classes **are required** to complete the COMPASS placement test. Testing is scheduled by appointment in the Learning Center, and a \$10 testing fee applies. The test is used for placement purposes only.

Advisors use the COMPASS test scores to determine accurate course placements which maximize students' successes. Test scores guide placement in specific English and math courses as well as evaluating preparation for courses with significant demands in the area of reading. Scores are not kept on the students' permanent transcripts and do not affect grades.

Appointments for testing should be made **after** applying for admission. Call the Learning Center at (406) 756-3880 to schedule an appointment. Allow 2-3 hours for testing.

Advising

Full-time and degree-seeking students are assigned advisors after applying for admission. Advisors assist students in developing appropriate class schedules, registering for classes, preparing for graduation, transferring and maximizing the college experience to meet personal, educational and career goals.

To register for classes, students are required to meet with their advisors to determine which classes best suit their needs and to obtain the advisors' signatures.

Registration

Sharon Nau, Assistant Registrar/Systems Analyst
Blake Hall / Student Center and Administration Building
Room BH/SCA 115 - (406) 756-3845 - snau@fvcc.edu

Priority Registration

Priority registration dates vary by semester. For the most accurate information, see the academic calendar on page 2 for specific dates and deadlines.

Online Registration

Online Registration is available from early registration through general registration. Student access is limited. Students should stop by the Admissions and Records office or call (406) 756-3845 for assistance in registering online. See the academic calendar on page 2 for specific dates and deadlines.

General Registration

All registrations should be completed by the first day of the semester. Registrations will be accepted through the third week, but permission from the instructor will be required to register for classes after the first week of the semester. Refer to the academic calendar on page 2 for specific registration dates and deadlines.

How to Register

To register for classes, a student is required to complete the following process:

1. Complete an *Application for Admission* form and return it to the Admissions and Records Office. (This should be done only when the student initially enrolls);
2. Complete placement testing;
3. Obtain a semester course schedule from FVCC, area libraries or the college web site, www.fvcc.edu; and
4. With assistance of his/her assigned advisor, select the courses he/she wishes to enroll in for the semester and ask the advisor to sign the registration form. To obtain the name of the assigned advisor, contact the Admissions and Records Office at (406) 756-3846. **The Registrar/Coordinator or Assistant Registrar, Admissions and Records is required to approve course loads over 18 credits.**

Non-degree students can register by mail, fax at (406) 756-3965, telephone at (406) 756-3851 or online at www.fvcc.edu. Registrations are required to be accompanied by check, money order, VISA, Master Card or American Express for payment of tuition and fees.

Students registering during general registration are required to make arrangements for payment of tuition and fees on the day they register. At least one-fourth of tuition and fees is due at registration for fall and spring semesters.

Up to three-fourths of tuition and fees may be deferred. Account balances are required to be paid before the end of the semester. Students with unpaid account balances will not receive grades, transcripts, diplomas or other academic documents until the account balances are paid. Each student is charged a \$15 fee for the deferred tuition. Visit the Business Services Office in BH/SCA 132, or call (406) 756-3831 for additional information.

A student who registers or adds classes after the third week of the semester is charged a \$40 late registration fee. **For short or late starting classes**, a late fee will be charged to a student who registers for the class after it has ended.

Student ID cards can be obtained from the Student Senate Office. Dates and times of student ID photo shoots are posted on campus bulletin boards at the beginning of each semester.



Change of Class Schedule

Adding or dropping classes requires advisor consultation. A student who decides to change his/her class schedule should complete the following process:

1. Obtain a schedule change form from the Registration Office;
2. With the help of the assigned advisor, complete the schedule change form and ask the advisor to sign it;
3. Secure signatures of all instructors of added or dropped classes after the first week of classes; and
4. Return the completed form to the Registration Office.

Refunds for dropped courses are determined by the refund schedule. Added classes will be charged full tuition and fees.

A student who receives financial aid or veterans' benefits is required to have the financial aid director and/or veterans' coordinator sign the schedule change form.

NOTE: Classes may only be added during the **first three weeks** of the semester **with the exception of late starting classes**.

The last day to drop a class is indicated on the academic calendar on page 2. A student who wishes to drop a class without the class appearing on his/her transcript is required to drop the class during the first three weeks of the semester. (*The above information applies to classes that meet the full semester.*) Failure to attend class **DOES NOT** constitute withdrawal.

In order to prevent short or late starting classes from appearing on a student's transcript he/she is required to drop the class during its refund period.

No refunds will be granted for semester classes dropped after the third week of the semester. Refer to the refund schedule on page 16.

Cancelled Classes

If a student is enrolled in a class that is cancelled, all tuition and fees automatically will be refunded to him/her by mail.

Changes in Student Records

Original registration forms, schedule changes, grade changes and other original student records are kept for a 10-year period. If errors on transcripts or other student records exist, changes must be made within the 10-year period.

Tuition and Fees

Chuck Jensen, Vice President of Administration and Finance,
Business Services Office

Blake Hall / Student Center and Administration Building
Room BH/SCA 128 - (406) 756-3808 - cjensen@fvcc.edu

Payment of Fees

- All accounts are due in full at the time of Registration.
- The Business Office accepts cash, personal checks, money orders, Visa, Mastercard, or American Express.
- Deferred Payment Plans are available at the Business Office.
- A \$15.00 Deferred Payment Fee is added to all accounts not paid in full at the start of the semester unless these accounts are **already covered in full** by financial aid and/or scholarships.
- A \$20.00 fee is charged for any personal check returned for non-sufficient funds.
- Grades and/or transcripts will not be released to students who have hold flags like unpaid library fines or outstanding balances owed the college.
- Registration for subsequent semesters is blocked for students with unpaid balances.
- Non-payment of tuition and fees may result in turning the account over for collections to Montana Department of Revenue. Collection costs will be added to the balance.

Release of Information

The Business Services Office will not release a student's account information without written permission of the student. Students age 18 and over may complete an Information Release Form at the Business Services Office which will permit the Business Services Office to discuss payment arrangements with parents, spouses, or others designated by the student.

It is assumed if a student has an authorization for payment from a third party (a contractual agreement) that the Business Services Office can discuss the student's account with the payer.

Senior Citizen Discount

The senior citizen discount is available to adults 62 years of age and older who register during or after the scheduled senior citizen registration or after general registration. For information on tuition and fees, contact the Admissions and Records office at (406) 756-3852.

Running Start

Classes taken as part of the Running Start program are offered at a reduced **tuition** cost for one through ten credits per semester. Fees, payment policies and refund policies apply as stated for all students.



Cost of Attending

Semester Tuition and Fee Schedule

Tuition is charged on a per credit basis, depending on the student's residency status. See page 11 of this catalog for residency information. **SEE TUITION AND FEE SCHEDULE ONLINE @ www.fvcc.edu FOR MOST CURRENT INFORMATION.** Contact the Registration Office at (406) 756-3845 for verification of rates.

Books and Supplies

For two regular semesters of study, a full-time student taking 14 to 18 credits can expect to pay \$1,000 for books and supplies. Visit www.fvccbookstore.com for the most up-to-date information regarding cost and availability of textbooks.

A more detailed cost of attending budget is available in the Financial Aid Office.

Deferred Payment Plan

A \$15.00 fee is added to all accounts not paid in full by the start of the semester.

Deferred Payment Plans are available in the Business Services Office.

For fall and spring semesters, a fourth of the total tuition and fees is required prior to the start of the semester. The remaining balance is payable in three monthly installments.

For summer semester, a third of the total tuition is required prior to the start of the semester.

For interim or short classes, half of the total is required prior to the start of the class and the remainder must be paid before the end of the class.

Financial Liability

Unless a student **officially** withdraws from classes before the start of the semester, the student remains responsible for the remaining balance of the account. The **non-attendance of classes does not release** the student from the obligations for the debt.

Students receiving financial aid may be liable for a repayment of funds to the college. They should consult with the Financial Aid department **before** withdrawing.

Students receiving payment from an employer or job retraining program are responsible for the remaining balance of the account if they withdraw before fulfilling those contractual agreements. Check with your sponsor before withdrawing.

1098T Forms/Hope Tax Credit

FVCC will send a 1098T form to all students completing credits during the calendar year. A billing statement for the entire year will be provided upon request.

The *Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997* provides for a federal tax credit of 100 percent of the first \$1,000 of tuition and fees paid and 50 percent of the second \$1,000 for **qualifying** students or their families. For more information, visit a tax advisor.





Refund of Tuition and Per Credit Fees

Refunds of tuition and fees are made according to the following guidelines:

- Students must officially withdraw from the college at the Admissions and Records Office located in Blake Hall.
- Tuition and fees are refunded at the time the student officially withdraws according to the refund schedule listed.
- The amount (percentage) of the refund is calculated based on the TOTAL tuition and fee charges.
- When a student whose tuition and fees are paid under contractual agreement withdraws, he/she is required to make full payment on the balance owed.
- Refunds are calculated from the date of official withdrawal, not from the date the student stopped attending classes.
- The college makes all refunds by check after the third week of the semester.
- Refund checks are mailed to the student's address on file with the Admissions and Records Office.
- When the college cancels classes, refunds of all tuition and fees for the cancelled classes are issued automatically.
- All existing debts such as library charges, calculator replacement, and deferred payment plan balance, etc. may be deducted from any refund due to the student.

Questions regarding refunds should be directed to the Business Services Office in BH/SCA 132, or call (406) 756-3831.



Refund Schedule

NOTE: THE REFUND SCHEDULE IS CURRENTLY UNDER REVIEW AND MAY CHANGE EFFECTIVE FALL SEMESTER. CHECK YOUR STUDENT PORTAL, THE CLASS SCHEDULE OR THE COLLEGE WEB SITE (www.fvcc.edu) FOR THE MOST UP-TO-DATE INFORMATION.

The refund schedule presumes the account is paid in full at the time of registration. It is based on the total amount owed the college, not the amount paid. The refund schedule is date specific.

Refunds calculated *from the day the Schedule Change form is received* in the Registration Office. Students who do not officially withdraw owe full tuition and fees and may receive an "F" for the course. **The length of a course determines which refund schedule applies when a student drops a course.**

9 to 16-week courses: **Refund of Tuition and Fees** *Courses that last at least 63 calendar days*

<u>Classes beginning the 1st week of semester</u>	
Last business day before start of semester	100%
1st week of semester	90%
2nd week of semester	75%
3rd week of semester	50%
After 3rd week of semester	N/A

<u>Classes beginning before or after the 1st week of the semester</u>	
Last business day before start of class	100%
1st week of class	90%
2nd week of class	75%
3rd week of class	50%
After 3rd week of class	N/A

4 to 8-week courses: <i>Courses that last less than 63 calendar days but are at least 28 calendar days</i>	
Last business day before start of class	100%
1st week of class	90%
2nd week of class	50%
After 2nd week of class	N/A

Fewer than 4-week courses: <i>Courses that last less than 28 calendar days</i>	
Last business day before start of class	100%
Fewer than 24 hours before start of class	N/A
After start date of class	N/A

In order to prevent a course from appearing on a student's transcript he/she is required to drop the class during its refund period.

Financial aid students should refer to the withdrawal policy in the Financial Aid Office section of the catalog.



Appeals

Inadequate knowledge regarding the refund policy is not considered sufficient cause for student appeal.

Students wishing to appeal the refund policy may do so by submitting a written appeal explaining their particular circumstances to the college's Vice President of Administration and Finance.

Students with Third Party Sponsors should meet with their sponsor prior to making changes to their schedules. Sponsorship payment of tuition and fees may be withheld making the student responsible for payment to the college.

Semester Fees

Activity Fee

A per credit activity fee is administered by the Student Senate to support programs, services and activities for FVCC students. **See current Tuition and Fee schedule @ www.fvcc.edu for most current information.**

Building Fee

A per credit building fee is assessed to maintain and improve existing facilities, to construct facilities and to purchase new land or buildings. **See current Tuition and Fee schedule @ www.fvcc.edu for most current information.**

Technology Fee

A per credit technology fee is assessed to off-set the cost of purchasing or leasing computer equipment, software, maintenance or related items which benefit instructional programs. **See current Tuition and Fee schedule @ www.fvcc.edu for most current information.**

Equipment Fee

A per credit equipment fee is assessed to assist FVCC in maintaining and updating instructional equipment. **See current Tuition and Fee schedule @ www.fvcc.edu for most current information.**

Grounds and Maintenance Fee

A per credit grounds and maintenance fee is assessed for the purpose of maintaining and improving the campus grounds and existing parking and to construct new parking areas. **See current Tuition and Fee schedule @ www.fvcc.edu for most current information.**

Lab Fee

Where classes provide consumable materials used by students, lab fees may be charged. These vary from class to class and are listed in the semester course schedule. All students, including those attending under tuition and fee waivers, must pay lab fees.

Late Registration Fee

A \$40 late registration fee is charged to each student registering or adding classes after the third week of the semester. For short and late starting classes, the fee will be charged if registering after the class has ended.

Special Fees

Application Fee

Each degree-seeking student is charged a non-refundable \$15 application fee at the time of application.

Calculator Late Fee

A fee of \$10.00 is added to the student's account if the math calculator is not returned by the end of the semester.

Calculator Replacement Fee

A fee of \$100.00 is added to the student's account if the math calculator is lost or damaged.

Deferred Payment Fee

A fee of \$15.00 is added to all student accounts not paid in full at the start of the semester unless these accounts are already covered in full by financial aid, scholarships, and/or a sponsor agreement.

Distance Learning Fee

Fully online courses using the Desire2LearnSM platform are charged an additional \$65 for a one credit class or \$30 per credit for classes that are two credits or more.

Hybrid (partially online) courses using the Desire2Learn platform are charged an additional \$45 flat fee (regardless of the number of credits).

Students receiving a course delivered via interactive television (ITV) are charged an additional fee of \$30 per credit.

Distance Learning fees are nonrefundable once the class has begun.

Graduation Fee

A mandatory fee of \$20 is charged at the time of application for graduation. If a student applies for more than one degree/certificate, they will be assessed \$10 for each additional degree/certificate.

NSF Check

A penalty fee of \$20 is charged for each non-sufficient fund check written to the college.

Testing Fee

A one-time fee of \$10 is charged for placement and career inventory testing.

Transcript Fee

Transcripts are \$3 each. Upon graduation, FVCC issues each graduate one complimentary transcript.

There is an additional \$5 charge for each emergency transcript (processed within two business days).

Financial Obligations

Students who owe FVCC money cannot register for the succeeding semester, secure transcripts, records, grades, diplomas or degrees until the obligations are paid or satisfactorily adjusted through the Business Services Office.



Financial Aid

Cindy Kiefer, Director, Financial Aid

Blake Hall / Student Center and Administration Building
Room BH/SCA 113 - (406) 756-3843 - ckiefer@fvcc.edu

Federal and State Aid

Flathead Valley Community College administers a variety of government financial assistance programs for degree-seeking students who can provide evidence of financial need. Students are required to complete the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) to determine eligibility.

• Federal Pell Grant

The value of this grant varies from year to year depending on the appropriations from Congress. The current maximum annual award is \$5,350 for two semesters of full-time attendance. Full and part-time students are eligible. A student's particular dollar amount depends on the student's expected family contribution (EFC) from the FAFSA and enrollment status term by term during the year.

• Academic Competitiveness Grant (ACG)

This grant is awarded to students showing financial need who are eligible for a Pell grant and are in their first or second year of college who also completed a "rigorous course of study" during high school. Students must be enrolled at least half-time and have graduated from high school after January 2006 to be considered for the first year ACG and after January 2005 to be considered for the second year ACG. The first year ACG value is \$750, and the second year ACG value is \$1300.

• Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG)

This grant is awarded to students with the lowest EFCs who are also eligible for the Pell Grant. Full and part-time students are eligible. Annual awards range from \$200 to \$1,000.

• Montana Higher Education Grant (MHEG)

This grant is awarded to full-and/or part-time students with Montana residency and high financial need. Annual awards range from \$200 to \$1,000.

• Montana Baker Grant

This grant is awarded to full-time students with Montana residency. Annual awards range from \$100 to \$1,000.

• Work Study

Through part-time employment on campus, students who show financial need may earn a

portion of their educational expenses. Ten to 15 hours per week is the recommended work load. Students are paid a competitive wage and may gain experience in their career field. Paychecks are mailed on the 10th of the month following the month the hours were worked.

• Stafford Student Loans

Eligible students registered in six or more credits may borrow up to \$5,500/\$6,500 per year. Additional eligibility may exist for an independent student. The interest rate is fixed at 5.6% for subsidized and 6.8% for unsubsidized loans. Repayment of principal and interest begins six months after the student is no longer enrolled or drops below half-time attendance (six credits).

• Plus Loans

Eligible parents may borrow for their dependent undergraduate students(s) enrolled at least half-time. The interest rate is fixed at 8.5%.

In addition to the above programs, FVCC also works with Third Party Sponsors who provide payment. These include Job Service, Northwest Montana Human Resources, Vocational Rehabilitation, Worker's Comp, Head Start, various employers, and others. All sponsorship authorizations must be sent to the Financial Aid Office. Authorization letters must be received prior to General Registration.

Eligibility

- A student may receive federal or state financial assistance only if he/she does not owe a repayment on federal financial aid previously awarded and is not in default on any federal loan previously received.
- A student must be enrolled in a program leading toward a degree or certificate offered by FVCC.
- The student must have a minimum 2.0 cumulative grade point average in previous coursework at FVCC and have successfully completed 67% of their attempted hours at FVCC.
- At the time federal and/or state aid is awarded, the student receives a copy of the satisfactory academic progress requirements. The document explains how to continue to be eligible for financial aid at FVCC and how to regain eligibility once it has been suspended.
- Degree requirements must be completed within a specific time frame. The maximum time frame for a program of study at FVCC is 150% of the program requirements (i.e. an AS degree requires 60 credits for graduation so maximum time frame would be 90 attempted credits). Hours earned at FVCC, as well as hours transferred and accepted by FVCC, are considered in this maximum time frame.



How to Apply

- Complete the FVCC admission process for a degree or certificate program; and
- Complete the *Free Application for Federal Student Aid* (FAFSA) at www.fafsa.ed.gov. This application can take a week or two to process, so early application is encouraged.

Students who submit their FAFSA by March 1 and provide all requested additional information by March 15 (for the following academic year beginning in August) will be given first priority for Work Study funds, MHEG, MT Baker, and SEOG as funding permits.

When To Apply

Students must apply for financial aid each academic year. Applications are available after January 1 for the following fall and should be submitted as soon as income tax return information from the previous year has been compiled by the students and/or their parents. Applications are processed in the order received, according to students' needs and available funds. Students are notified of their awards beginning in April.

Changes in Enrollment Status

Financial aid will be awarded based on the student's FAFSA application. Enrollment verification will be completed after the 15th class day and financial aid awards will be adjusted based on the student's current registration at that point in time. Any changes to enrollment after that date will not affect the value of a student's award package, unless a student "withdraws" from a course that has not started, or withdraws from all courses for that term.

Students who are withdrawing from classes after the 15th class day should review the "Eligibility" section or request a copy of the Satisfactory Academic Progress Requirements from the Financial Aid Office to ensure they are maintaining the required academic standards.

Financial Aid Refunds

If students are receiving more financial aid than their direct institutional costs, they will receive a "refund" check from the college. These checks will be issued after the 15th class day of the semester.

In some circumstances, students who are registered in late starting classes may have their refund check reduced or held until they are in attendance in the late starting courses and have passed the refund period for those courses.

Withdrawal/Return of Title IV Funds

Financial aid recipients of Pell Grant, SEOG, ACG, Stafford or Plus loan funds are advised to first meet with the Director of Financial Aid before completely withdrawing from all classes for the semester. The Director will explain the consequences of a withdrawal, as well as the financial implications of this action.

If a student officially or unofficially withdraws (stops attending classes) before the 60% point of the semester, federal regulations require that the school complete the Return of Title IV Funds calculation.

The student's withdrawal date, in calendar days, is used to determine the percentage of the semester that the student completed. This percentage is used to determine the "earned" aid that a student is eligible to retain. The student will be responsible for any "unearned" aid that MUST be returned. Examples of this calculation can be provided by the Financial Aid Office.

The student's withdrawal date is either the date they began the withdrawal process or last day they attended classes. For a student who didn't officially withdraw, the withdrawal date is the last date of attendance as reported by the instructor or the 50% point in the semester, whichever is the latest.





Scholarships

Flathead Valley Community College offers numerous institutional and privately funded scholarships. Applications are available at the FVCC Financial Aid Office and the Lincoln County Campus (LCC) Student Services Office. Application deadlines exist throughout the calendar year; however, the majority are due March 15th for the following academic year.

The following list includes scholarships regularly awarded on an annual basis. Additional information can be found in the financial aid section on the college's web site at www.fvcc.edu. A notebook of national and statewide scholarship information and internet scholarship search information is also available in the Financial Aid Office.

Scholarships and the related awarding processes and regulations are subject to change.

Kalispell Campus

Scholarships available through one or more area high schools include:

- FVCC Foundation Lincoln County High School;
- FVCC High School Honors*;
- Northwest Montana Attendance Area Waiver*;
- Governor's Post Secondary;
- Hawkins;
- Jennet and Edith Orr;
- Ruder Educational Fund;
- Montana University System Honors Scholarships;

Activity Stipends:

- Intramurals;
- Student Newspaper; and
- Theater.

Scholarships awarded by major/field of study include:

Art

- Marjory and Alvin Jacobson Memorial Endowed Art;
- Jean Houseworth Memorial;

Building Trades

- Lawrence A. Goroski Memorial Endowed;
- Sliters Ace Lumber & Building Supply Endowed Scholarship;

Business

- Barce Family;
- Glacier Bank Endowed;
- Glacier Group/Robert Morris Associates;
- Mary Treloar Memorial Business Endowed;
- Dick Uhde Memorial Endowed;

Criminal Justice

- Flathead County Sheriff's Posse;

Culinary Arts

- Flathead Tavern Association Endowed;
- Melody and Stuart Johnson Culinary Arts Scholarship;
- Red Lion Hotels Endowed;
- Mike Venner Hospitality Scholarship;

Economics

- Philip J. Rygg Memorial;
- Dick Uhde Memorial Endowed;

Education

- Beyer Family Foundation Endowed Scholarship;
- Viola Jore Memorial Endowed;
- Melton Mercord Memorial;
- Christopher Savage Memorial Endowed;
- Owen E. Sowerwine;

Health/Medical related fields

- Governor's Post Secondary;
- Jack and Almeda King Scholarship;
- Nurse's Aide Discretionary*;
- Alton Pearce;
- Owen E. Sowerwine;
- Paul T. Williams Memorial Endowed Scholarship;

Human Services

- Danielle Dimmick Memorial;
- Christopher Savage Memorial Endowed;
- Owen E. Sowerwine;
- United Way;

Humanities

- Barbara P. Graf Memorial;

Math

- Certainty;

Natural Resources

- Ray Gardner Memorial;
- Lawrence A. Goroski Memorial Endowed;
- Society of American Foresters;
- Sustainability Fund;
- Cal Tassinari/Flathead Land Trust;

Natural Sciences

- Certainty;
- Walt and Mary Louise Mauritsen Memorial Scholarship;
- Christopher Savage Memorial Endowed;
- Jim Gordley Memorial Endowed;
- Owen E. Sowerwine;
- Sustainability Fund;
- Cal Tassinari/Flathead Land Trust;

Political Science

- Philip J. Rygg Memorial;

Pre-Nursing

- Bigfork Lady Lions;
- Selma Dodge Endowed;
- Charlotte Kempf Johnson Endowed;
- Jack and Almeda King, Vivian Beardslee and Rita Johnson Endowed Scholarship Fund for Nursing Students;
- Heather Smith Memorial;
- Owen E. Sowerwine;

Radiologic Technology

- Ellen and John MacMillan;
- Dustin Petersen Memorial;

Social Science (education, social work)

- Christopher Savage Memorial Endowed;
- Owen E. Sowerwine;

Surveying

- Roy Bandy;
- Lawrence A. Goroski Memorial Endowed;
- Tiny Tillotson;

Technology

- Governor's Post Secondary;

Theatre

- Flathead Valley Community Theatre;
- Paul Boe Mosby Memorial Endowed Scholarship;
- Bob Reha Memorial Theatre Scholarship; and
- Keith and Annie Robinson.

* These scholarships will cover the equivalent in-district tuition amount per credit for 12-18 credits depending on available funds.



Scholarships with no specific field of study requirements include:

- American Association of University Women;
- Dr. Larry Blake Sr. Endowed, Founding President;
- Jerome and Rebecca Broussard Family Endowed;
- CK Logue;
- Class of '61, Inc.;
- Cobb Foundation;
- The Columbia Falls Library Association;
- Steve and Sue Cummings;
- Ila B. Dousman Endowed Scholarship;
- Susan Ennis Scholarship;
- Express Personnel;
- Mary Fetter Memorial Endowed;
- Flathead Extension;
- Flathead Electric Coop;
- Flathead Farm Mutual Insurance;
- FVCC Foundation;
- FVCC/LCC Adjunct Faculty Union;
- FVCC/LCC Employee Sponsored;
- FVCC Merit Award;
- Glenn Ford Memorial;
- Glenn Ford Memorial and Recycling;
- Governor's Post Secondary;
- Karen Gunderson Scholarship;
- Ora and Stanley Halvorson Endowed;
- Ella Hanley and Jacobson Family Endowed;
- Mark Hodgson and Dorothy Jaquette Hodgson Endowed;
- Kalispell Farmers' Market;
- T & D Lindsey;
- Bill and Lois McClaren Endowed Scholarship;
- Melton Memorial;
- Curtis and Evelyn Mitchell Endowed;
- P.E.O. Chapters BM and C;
- Rhoades Family Endowed;
- Sports Car Club of America;
- Sullivan Family Endowed;
- Robbie Sullivan Memorial Scholarship Fund;
- Sunrise Business Group;
- Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation; and
- Whitefish Credit Union Community Pride.

Tuition waivers are available for the following scholarships:

- High School Honors
High school seniors who graduate in the top 10 percent of their class from Flathead, Bigfork, Columbia Falls, Whitefish, Eureka, Libby or Troy high schools. In-district tuition for two semesters at either campus. Eligibility good for two years. Student must maintain a 2.5 GPA. Recipients are determined by high school.
- Montana University System Honors
Top ranking graduates with a minimum 3.5 GPA from accredited Montana high schools. Recipients determined by high schools, for use at either campus. Renewable.
- FVCC/LCC Academic
Degree-seeking, either campus, completed 30 credits at FVCC, minimum 3.5 GPA. Provide Financial Aid Office with most recent copy of grade report. Tuition for two semesters. Eligibility good for two years after meeting requirements. No deadline.
- Athletics and Logger Sports

Other tuition waiver scholarships include:

- Student Services Discretionary*;
- Division*;
- Academic*;
- Young Women of the Year*;
- Public Safety; and
- Native American*.

Libby Campus

Scholarships available through one or more area high schools include:

- FVCC Foundation Lincoln County High School;
- FVCC High School Honors*;
- Governor's Post Secondary; and
- Montana University System Honors Scholarships.

Other tuition waiver scholarships include:

- Academic*;
- Division; and
- Native American.

Scholarships awarded by major/field of study include:

Art

- Jean Houseworth Memorial;

Building Trades

- Lawrence A. Goroski Memorial Endowed;

Business

- Glacier Bank Endowed;
- Barce Family;

Education

- Ruth Iliff Memorial Scholarship;
- Viola Jore Memorial Endowed;

Math and Science

- Certainty;

Natural Resources

- Lawrence A. Goroski Memorial Endowed;
- Cal Tassinari; and

Political Science/Economics

- Philip J. Rygg Memorial Scholarships;

Pre-Nursing

- Charlotte Kempf Johnson Endowed; and
- Jack and Almeda King Scholarship.

Scholarships with no specific field of study requirements include:

- American Association of University Women;
- Jerome and Rebecca Broussard Family Endowed;
- CK Logue;
- Class of '61, Inc.;
- Ila B. Dousman Endowed Scholarship;
- Susan Ennis Scholarship;
- Mary Fetter Memorial Endowed;
- Flathead Extension Homemakers Council;
- Flathead Electric Co-op;
- FVCC Foundation;
- FVCC/LCC Adjunct Faculty Union;
- FVCC/LCC Employee Sponsored;
- Governor's Post Secondary;
- Karen Gunderson;
- Ora and Stanley Halvorson Endowed;
- T & D Lindsey;
- Bill and Lois McClaren Endowed Scholarship;
- Curtis and Evelyn Mitchell Endowed;
- Rhoades Family Endowed;
- Sports Car Club of America; and
- Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation.

*These scholarships will cover the equivalent in-district tuition amount per credit for 12-18 credits depending on available funds.



Veterans' Benefits

Nancy Hanchett, Coordinator, Work Study & Veterans' Affairs
Blake Hall / Student Center and Administration Building
Room BH/SCA 111 - (406) 756-3850 - nhanchet@fvcc.edu

The Veterans' Affairs Office assists veterans in enrolling at FVCC, applying for their educational benefits, contacting the Veterans Administration when benefits payments are delayed, securing tutorial assistance and arranging transfer to other institutions so that payment of educational benefits will not be unnecessarily interrupted.

Applications for veterans' educational benefits should be initiated through the Veterans' Affairs Office in BH/SCA 111 or by calling (406) 756-3850. Veterans should be prepared to provide a certified copy of their DD-214 and/or DD Form 2384 (notice of basic eligibility) along with some personal history. To receive advance payment, students are required to have a complete admissions file and to contact the veterans' coordinator at FVCC at least 90 days in advance of the semester for which they plan to register.

All degree and certificate programs offered at FVCC are approved for benefits under the current GI Bills.

Widows and children of veterans who died of service-connected disabilities or who have total and permanent service-connected disabilities may be eligible for Chapter 35 educational benefits.

The Montgomery GI Bill-Active Duty Educational Assistance Program, Chapter 30—may provide benefits for individuals who first entered on active duty after July 1, 1985.

The Montgomery GI Bill, Chapter 1606 – Selected Reserve Educational Assistance Program (including National Guard) provides benefits for individuals who enlist, extend or reenlist for at least six years after July 1, 1985. Those individuals are required to have completed an initial active duty for training.



The Ronald Reagan National Defense Authorization Act established Chapter 1607—Department of Defense Educational Program to provide educational assistance to members of the reserve components called or ordered to active duty in response to a war or national emergency (contingency operations) as declared by the President or Congress.

The post-9/11 Veterans Educational Assistance Act of 2008 or "New GI Bill" has been enacted into law. It cannot be used until August of 2009. For the most current information, please visit the website at www.gibill.va.gov.

Although most veterans have 10 years from their date of discharge to use their VA educational benefits, the "New GI bill" allows 15 years.

Rates of benefits vary. For the most recent information or more information on all VA educational programs, visit the VA web site at www.gibill.va.gov or call toll free 1-888-442-4551.

All veterans and eligible individuals receiving subsistence allowances under the GI Bill are required to report PROMPTLY to the Veterans Affairs any changes which may affect the amount of money being received. Students are required to report when they drop courses, withdraw from school, change marital status or stop attending classes for any reason. Students are not only expected to achieve satisfactory progress but to regularly pursue goals and attend classes.

The repeat of a course for a grade of A, B, C, D, S or I will not count toward the required minimum credit hours. However, if the first grade earned was a F, the course may be repeated for veteran's credit. Veterans' educational benefits will not pay for audited classes, course challenges or unsatisfactory. Students may not use the "no grade" option.

Satisfactory progress is defined as 2.0 cumulative and semester grade point averages. If a student fails to maintain a minimum 2.0 GPA, he/she will be placed on academic probation. FVCC will report an unsatisfactory progress termination to the VA for any veteran or other eligible individual who remains on academic probation for two semesters. The termination may be appealed to the VA counselor. For re-certification, the student is required to raise his/her semester and cumulative GPA back to a 2.0 or above.

VA laws are subject to change without notice. Students should visit the GIBILL website for the most updated information: www.gibill.va.gov.



Learning Center

The mission of the Learning Center is to promote student success, increase retention, graduation, transfer and placement rates and foster an institutional climate conducive to student success.

The FVCC Learning Center provides a number of related and shared services and activities, mostly federally funded, designed to promote student access and success in postsecondary education. Specific services and activities include:

- Adult Basic Education and GED testing;
- Testing (COMPASS placement testing, ACT, SAT, career, personality, and learning disabilities);
- Advising for Associate of Arts, Associate of Science, Associate of Applied Science, transfer degrees and certificates in coordination with faculty advisors;
- Counseling (group and individual personal, academic, and career);
- Disability services;
- Career exploration;
- Placement services;
- Tutoring (individual and group);
- Learning labs (math, language arts); and
- Developmental courses.

Besides general-funded activities and services, the Learning Center hosts two TRIO grants—Upward Bound and Student Support Services and a Carl Perkins grant.



Adult Basic Education GED

Flathead County

*Margaret Girkins, Director, Adult Basic Education
Learning Resource Center Building
Room LRC 129 - (406) 756-3884 - mgirkins@fvcc.edu*

Lincoln County

*Andrea Wandler, Program Assistant III
Community Education, LCC
FVCC Lincoln County Campus - 225 Commerce Way
(406) 293-2721 ext. 235 - awandler@fvcc.edu*

The Adult Basic Education Center offers FREE day and evening classes in Flathead and Lincoln Counties. The center assists individuals age 16 and older who wish to:

- Improve reading, writing, math, language, computer and study skills;
- Prepare for the General Education Development (GED) test;
- Refresh skills before entering college or vocational training;
- Build English as a Second Language (ESL) communication skills if their native language is not English.

GED testing is also conducted in both counties. Call (406) 756-3884 in Flathead County or (406) 293-2721 ext. 235 in Lincoln County for testing schedules and registration.

General Basic Education - Individualized program of instruction in reading, writing, math, spelling, study and job readiness skills.

Writing Skills - Individualized and small group instruction and practice in basic English grammar, capitalization, punctuation, usage, spelling and effective writing.

Reading Improvement - Individualized and small group instruction to improve vocabulary and comprehension skills.

Basic Mathematics - Individualized and small group instruction in basic math and problem solving skills with whole numbers, fractions, decimals, percents, measurement, algebra and geometry.

English as a Second Language (ESL) - Individualized and small group instruction in basic reading, phonics and written communication skills for adults whose native language is not English.



Testing

For appointments, call (406) 756-3880 or (406) 756-3890.
Learning Resource Center Building
Room LRC 129

All degree-seeking students are required to take the COMPASS placement tests as part of the admissions process. A \$10 testing fee covers placement as well as career testing.

Additional tests administered through the Learning Center include: ACT and SAT for college admissions; testing accommodations for students with learning disabilities; proctored testing for correspondence courses; TABE and GED tests for adult basic education; and alternative testing site for classroom support.

Advising

For appointments, call (406) 756-3880 or (406) 756-3890.
Learning Resource Center Building
Room LRC 129

Learning Center staff provides advising for Associate of Arts, Associate of Science, Associate of Applied Science, certificate and transfer students in coordination with faculty advisors. The college counselor serves as the FVCC advising coordinator and coordinates advising for early registration, new student orientations and general registration periods. A TRIO advisor provides transfer advising. Learning Center staff assists with new student orientation, conduct workshops, train and update faculty on advising issues and provide direct student advising.



Counseling

For appointments, call (406) 756-3880 or (406) 756-3890.
Learning Resource Center Building
Room LRC 129

Lynn Farris - lfarris@fvcc.edu
Charlene Herron - cherron@fvcc.edu
Russ Lamson - rlamson@fvcc.edu
George Shryock - gshryock@fvcc.edu
Dan Voermans - dvoerman@fvcc.edu

The counseling staff will assist any student seeking counseling services including personal, career, or academic, or provide appropriate referral if necessary.

Disability Support Services

For appointments, call (406) 756-3880 or (406) 756-3890.
Learning Resource Center Building
Room LRC 129

Disability Support Services provides information, assistance and counseling for all students with disabilities including learning disabilities. Services include appropriate accommodations such as interpreting, special testing, taping of reading material, and the check-out and use of adaptive equipment/technology. The service also provides a liaison with faculty as well as advocacy and support groups.

Qualified students with disabilities who believe that auxiliary aids are necessary for participation in any course activities or degree program are strongly urged to contact the Disability Support Services office a minimum of six weeks prior to the beginning of the semester in order to allow sufficient time for assessing needs and obtaining any necessary auxiliary aids.

Americans with Disabilities Act

Flathead Valley Community College, as required by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), has an established grievance procedure for handling a claim or allegation of discrimination based on a disability. The purpose of this procedure is to promote the prompt and efficient resolution of complaints by any person of alleged discrimination concerning program, activity, service or physical accessibility at FVCC.

Copies of this procedure may be obtained from the Disability Support Services office.



Math Waiver / Substitution Policy

Students with a math disability may apply to waive M 095, 121 and 145, provided the courses are not program requirements. The waivers apply only to potential Associate of Arts graduates. All students may petition for math course substitutions. Applicants should make requests prior to the semester in which graduation is expected. Contact Pete Wade at (406) 756-3877 for a complete copy of the policy.

Placement Services

*Karen Darrow, Coordinator, Student Placement
Learning Resource Center Building
Room LRC 130 - (406) 756-3900 - kdarrow@fvcc.edu*

The Placement Services office is a resource for students interested in finding either full or part-time employment. Job placement services available to FVCC students and alumni include:

- Job Board listing current job openings;
- Employer information;
- Job search skills :
 - (workshops and individual appointments)
 - Resumes;
 - Interviewing; and
 - Effective job search techniques; and
- Graduate Placement Survey information.

Tutoring

*For appointments, call (406) 756-3880 or (406) 756-3890.
Learning Resource Center Building
Room LRC 129
Russ Lamson - rlamson@fvcc.edu*

Tutors are available for most classes at FVCC and LCC. The service is free to eligible students.

Learning Labs

*Learning Resource Center Building
Shannon Hernandez, Math Lab Instructor
Room LRC 148 - (406) 756-3892 - shernand@fvcc.edu
Jim Soular, Writing Lab Instructor
Room LRC 147 - (406) 756-3891 - jsoular@fvcc.edu
Margaret Scott, Reading Lab Instructor
Room LRC 147 - (406) 756-3376 - mscott@fvcc.edu*

Professional instruction in math, reading, and writing is available in the math and language arts labs located in the Learning Resource Center. The labs are open to all students and provide support for all academic areas.

Developmental Courses

*For appointments, call (406) 756-3880 or (406) 756-3890.
Learning Resource Center Building
Room LRC 129*

Students who are not ready for college-level course work are advised to take developmental courses to improve their academic skills and chances for success in postsecondary education. Students who are undecided about majors and/or who have not been exposed to formal education for a time may also benefit from these courses. COMPASS scores indicate the appropriate levels for students to begin.

Courses numbered under 100 may not be applied to an Associate of Arts or Associate of Science degree but may be counted for credit for Pell Grant purposes.

Career Exploration

*Charlene Herron, Career Counselor
Learning Resource Center Building
Room LRC 130 - (406) 756-3890 - cherron@fvcc.edu*

Career planning services are available to students and the community.

Services include:

- Assisting students in the selection of college majors or providing career directions;
- Career Inventories and Interpretations Interest (SCII), Skills (MCIS), Personality (MBTI);
- Montana Career Information System (MCIS);
- Individual career counseling, decision making and goal setting;
- Assistance with college admissions, selection of majors and financial aid resources;
- Assistance with computerized career systems; and
- Library of career, college and employment information.

Employment self-marketing services include:

- Job search skills, resume writing and networking; and
- Access to state labor market information.



TRIO



Student Support Services

A Department of Education TRIO Program

Lynn Farris, Director, TRIO

Learning Resource Center Building

Room LRC 153 - (406) 756-3880 - lfarris@fvcc.edu

The TRIO/SSS assists program-eligible students to succeed in college. Services include: career and personal counseling, tutoring, academic, transfer and financial aid advising, math and language arts labs, courses in developmental math and language arts, career awareness and study skills.

Educational



Opportunity Center

A Department of Education TRIO Program

Linda Ornowski, EOC Outreach Counselor

Room LRC 144 - (406) 756-3916 - lornowsk@fvcc.edu

The Educational Opportunity Center caters to individuals who are no longer in school but want to pursue high school, GED or college diplomas. The EOC encourages individuals to return to high school or enter college by providing:

- Career guidance;
- Academic advising;
- Financial aid assistance;
- College application; and
- Linkages to other agencies providing assistance.

The EOC is part of a Montana State University-Northern program that serves potential students all across northern Montana. The EOC is a federally-funded TRIO program.

Student Development

Sharon Randolph, Coordinator, Student Development

Blake Hall / Student Center and Administration Building

Room BH 155 - (406) 756-3981 - srandolp@fvcc.edu

Through the Healthy Lifestyle Awareness Center, students are involved in promoting a healthy FVCC campus. The following committees continue to welcome new members: Natural High, General Health, HIV/STD, Women's Resource Group, Emotional/Spiritual, Healthy Relationships and Men's Group. Membership includes students, staff, faculty and community members. The committees meet separately and promote their specific areas, as needed to share information. Also, the coordinator is a resource for all student organizations on campus and serves as co-advisor for Student Government.

Upward Bound



A Department of Education TRIO Program

Lynn Farris, Director - (406) 756-3880 - lfarris@fvcc.edu

Rose Sacco, Asst. Director - (406) 756-3903 - rsacco@fvcc.edu

Learning Resource Center Building

Room LRC 129 - (406) 756-3880

Upward Bound serves local, eligible high school students, grades 9-12. The goal of the program is to provide students with the motivation, encouragement, and skills to pursue postsecondary education. The hub of the program is a six-week summer session on the FVCC campus. Students receive auxiliary instruction in math, science, and language arts and participate in activities designed to provide cultural and social enrichment.

Carl Perkins

Vocational Retention Project

Robin Graham, Carl Perkins, CTE Retention Advisor

Room LRC 132 - (406) 756-3673 - rgraham@fvcc.edu

The Carl Perkins Vocational Retention Project is committed to helping financially or academically disadvantaged students enrolled in vocational programs complete Associate of Applied Science degrees and certificates.

The project helps students overcome barriers that might hinder progress toward receiving degrees. Services include career counseling and vocational advising, job search assistance and referral to other community resources.

Qualified vocational students should apply early as available opportunities are limited.

Native American Services

Mick Stemborski, Coordinator

Business and Social Science Building

Room BSS 101 - (406) 756-3945 - mstembor@fvcc.edu

In recognition of the unique and culturally-based needs of Native American students, the Native American Services program was created under the auspices of the ARC project in fall 1992. The office, staffed by the coordinator who serves as a liaison between administration, students and community, provides information and referral services for Native American students. Over the years, this program has expanded to include **Multicultural Services**, recognizing all ethnically diverse students on campus with sensitivity to their individual academic experience. Multicultural activities and presentations are planned throughout each year, raising local, global and cultural awareness on campus. All students are encouraged to participate.

The **Native American Tuition Waiver** is offered each semester in limited numbers to those students who qualify. Visit or call Native American Services for details.



Bookstore

Denise Shuman, Bookstore Manager

Blake Hall / Student Center and Administration Building
Room BH/SCA 164 - (406) 756-3814 - dshuman@fvcc.edu

The FVCC Bookstore supplies all textbooks, school supplies and art supplies required for classes. The bookstore also stocks study aids, computer supplies, postage stamps, snack items, college T-shirts and sweatshirts, greeting cards and gift items. Visa, Mastercard and American Express are accepted.

Textbooks

Textbook Refund Return Policy (beginning of term)

Students: Do not write in new textbooks until you are certain they are for the course in which you are enrolled.

1. **Books must be returned during the first two weeks of class for a full refund.**
2. All refunds or exchanges require the cash register receipt -- **No exceptions.**
3. Be sure you return the book immediately if:
 - a. You have the wrong book.
 - b. You dropped a class or class was cancelled.
 - c. You decide you don't need the book.
4. Price stickers must be left on textbooks.
5. After the first two weeks of the term, textbook returns must be made within three days of purchase for a full refund.
6. Textbooks purchased for short interim or late starting block classes have a three day return policy, three days from the beginning of the class.
7. New books must be in mint condition.
 - a. No marks or blemishes.
 - b. Clean pages.
 - c. No folded corners -- **No exceptions.**
8. Caution: **Do not write in a new book.** until you are sure it is the correct text book.
9. Any defective new or used book must be exchanged at least 4 weeks before finals.
10. New textbooks which are shrink wrapped may not be returned if unwrapped.

No exceptions will be allowed.

Textbook Buy-back Policy (at the end of the semester)

If textbook is purchased from the FVCC Bookstore --

1. Student ID required.
2. The bookstore cannot guarantee the buy back of any books at any time.
3. We pay 50% of the current new price for books to be used in the coming term. Over stocked books do not qualify for the 50%.
4. If student owes the college money then buy back funds are posted to student's account.
5. Textbooks not purchased at the FVCC Bookstore are not eligible for Book Buy Back.
6. The best national wholesale prices available will be offered for books which are not in use on our campus or are overstocked.
7. Study guides, books with questions and answer spaces filled in and reproduced materials are not bought back.
8. Book buy back periods are limited to the week of finals.

9. Books classified as old editions and out-of-print may have no monetary value to the bookstore or the used book dealer; you may want to keep them for reference, or donate.

Textbook Reservations

Students have the option of filling out a textbook reservation form to reserve and pay for textbooks each semester. Forms are available in the bookstore. Students complete schedule information with course numbers and instructors' names. Students may choose to pick up books or have them mailed to their home addresses. Payment may be made by cash, check or credit card. Students receiving federal/state grants, student loans or other scholarships may request that the bookstore take the cost of books out of their financial aid.

Check policy: Student ID number is required. Checks may be written for \$5 over the amount of purchase. Visa, Mastercard and American Express are accepted.

Campus Grounds

Completed in the spring of 2008, Campus Grounds is the college café located inside and operated by the FVCC Bookstore in Blake Hall. The café serves up espressos, lattes, mochas and steamers, sells fun merchandise and provides an inviting, relaxing and comfortable space for students to lounge, study, watch television or read the daily newspaper. Coffee cards and gift certificates are available for purchase in the bookstore.

Food Service

The Eagle's Nest Cafeteria, located in Blake Hall, serves breakfast, lunch and snacks on weekdays when classes are in session. A cooler with grab and go items is located by the coffee cart for the evening classes. Dining cards of \$10 and \$20 values are available in the Eagle's Nest and in the Business Services Office. Menus and prices are established with student budgets in mind.

Health Insurance

Student health insurance is not offered through the college. Students are responsible for making their own arrangements for health insurance. For information on obtaining insurance, contact the Admissions and Records Office by calling (406) 756-3846.



Campus Childcare

The FVCC Early Childcare Center serves as a learning lab for FVCC students pursuing careers in early childhood education, elementary education, psychology, human services and social work. The curriculum that is used was developed in conjunction with the college's Early Childhood Education program and is taught by highly-qualified teachers. The Center is open to infants, toddlers and preschool-aged children. Registration is by appointment only and can be done by calling (406) 756-3991.

Mission & Philosophy:

The FVCC Early Childhood Center will provide an environment in which children can have limitless opportunities to maximize their developmental and learning potential.

Programs

The FVCC Early Childhood Center accepts children ages six-weeks old to six-years old. Our program is based on developmentally appropriate practices that meet the needs of each individual child. We offer full-day and half-day programs in each of the infant, toddler and pre-school areas.

Enrollment

Enrollment is based on the Center's needs and the following priority order:

- Current family members
- Full-time FVCC students (Must be enrolled in a minimum of nine credits.)
- Full-time regular FVCC employees
- Community members/general public

Financial assistance is available to FVCC students enrolled in a minimum of nine credits through the FVCC Financial Aid Office. For more information, or to obtain an application for child care assistance, contact the FVCC Financial Aid Office by calling (406) 756-3849.

To schedule a tour of the facility, please contact Early Childhood Center Director Laurie Peiffer by calling (406) 756-3991 or by emailing lpeiffer@fvcc.edu.



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Ambassador Program

The FVCC Ambassador program provides a leadership opportunity for college students to promote FVCC. As Ambassadors, students serve as spokespersons for the college, develop leadership traits, enhance interpersonal skills, network with faculty and administration, interact with other students, influence prospective students and improve communication and public speaking skills. The program also serves as a great opportunity for students to develop leadership skills to enhance their resumes. The free ambassador program can be used to obtain volunteer hours required for Service Learning. To qualify for the program, students are required to have attended FVCC for at least one semester before applying to the program. Please contact Beth Kelly at (406) 756-3847 or email bkelly@fvcc.edu for more information.

Athletics

The college offers men's and women's intercollegiate soccer and cross-country running teams. FVCC competes against other junior colleges, state colleges and universities in the northwest U. S. and Canada. Athletic scholarships are available to student athletes who qualify. For more information, contact David Diffenderfer at (406) 756-3893, or email ddiffend@fvcc.edu.

Business Professionals of America

Business Professionals of America (BPA) is a nationally recognized organization for students interested in developing their business and professional skills. Students may gain experience in business relations and



represent the college at divisional, state and national competitions. Students are encouraged to use the skills they have learned through course work and interact with the business world to enhance their future careers. For more information, contact Brenda Rudolph at (406) 756-3858, or email brudolph@fvcc.edu.

Christian Student Ministries

Christian Student Ministries is committed to helping students discover the truths of the Bible through study and discussion groups. Christian Student Ministries is dedicated to sharing the adventure of the Christian life. The organization aims to assist in meeting both the spiritual, emotional and physical needs of students on campus by becoming personally involved in the lives of others. For more information, contact (406) 756-3981.

College Democrats

As an affiliation of the College Democrats of America, FVCC College Democrats are dedicated to inspiring and assisting the organization of college students to participate in the American political process and the Democratic party. Members strive to better the country and promote principles of equality, opportunity, social justice and freedom within a just and strong society. The organization promotes voter registration, participates in local and national campaigns, sponsors community events and holds fundraisers for local charities. For more information, contact Russ Lamson at (406) 756-3885, or email rlamson@fvcc.edu.

College Republicans

The FVCC College Republicans are affiliated with the Montana College Republican Federation and the College Republicans National Committee. The club also works with the Flathead County Central Committee, the Flathead County Republican Women's Club and the Flathead County Republican Assembly on local elections and political events. The club promotes the Republican Party, aids in the election of candidates and assists in the active functioning of Republicans at all levels. Participants will develop political skills and leadership activities to provide service to the party and the community. For further information, contact Sharon Randolph at (406) 756-3981.

Culinary Arts Club

The Culinary Arts Club is open to all individuals who are interested in expanding their knowledge and skill level in the art of food preparation and customer service. The club meets the first Thursday of each month to discuss new techniques and trends in the industry, share recipes, experience dining within the community, visit with local vendors, attend educational seminars/demonstrations and competitions related to food service and assist in campus events hosted by the Culinary Arts Department. For more information, contact Hillary Ginepra at (406) 756-3862, or email hinepra@fvcc.edu.

Forestry and Natural Resources Club

The Forestry and Natural Resources Club was organized for all FVCC students who are interested in the outdoors and who want to create student awareness in forestry and other natural resources. The club holds noon seminars on resource management and wildlife as well as numerous fun-filled outdoor activities. The club raises funds to support the community, the Ray Gardner Memorial Scholarship (which is given to a second-year member of the club) and the FVCC Logger Sports team. For more information, contact the Student Organizations Office at (406) 756-3981, or email abeall@fvcc.edu.

Global Friends (Multicultural Club)

Global Friends welcomes all individuals who are interested in multicultural issues on a local and global level. Students, staff and community members passionate about promoting cultural awareness and diversity on campus are all invited to participate. The club sponsors various activities and events, honoring all the people, places and cultures of our world. For more information or presentation proposal, contact Mick Stemborski at (406) 756-3945, or email mstembor@fvcc.edu.

Habitat for Humanity

The campus chapter for Habitat for Humanity works directly with the local non-profit affiliate to build houses using volunteer labor and donated materials. The houses are sold at no interest and no profit to low-income families who are unable to secure bank loans. Students can give back to their community and have the opportunity to receive service learning credit for participating. Students who provide a minimum of 300 hours of service to this agency may also be eligible to receive an education award. For further information, contact the Service Learning / Campus Corps Office at (406) 756-3908.

Human Service Club

The Human Service Club identifies and meets the needs of students and their families. For students entering the human service field, the club is a valuable opportunity to learn more by reaching out and becoming involved in the community. For new students in the human service program, the club is a valuable resource. Students will be given the opportunity to receive service learning credit for participating in the program. For more information, contact Rick Halverson at (406) 756-3871.

Intramurals and Recreation

The men's and women's coed intramural program is an integral part of college life at FVCC. Students are encouraged to participate in any of the numerous activities offered including basketball, volleyball, softball, table tennis, golf, ultimate frisbee and flag football. The intramural program has a faculty advisor and is organized and administered by student assistants. For more information, contact David Diffenderfer at (406) 756-3893, or email ddiffend@fvcc.edu.



Logger Sports

Membership on the FVCC Logger Sports team is open to all FVCC students. The team competes with universities and community colleges in the northwestern United States and western Canada and has been rated the top team in many competitions. For more information, email abeall@fvcc.edu.

Northern Knights Chess Club

The FVCC Northern Knights Chess Club is a student club. Membership is open to the public. The purpose of the club is to offer students and community members the opportunity to play chess and learn more about the game. For more information, contact Sharon Randolph at (406) 756-3981.

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is a national scholastic honor society for two-year colleges. Alpha Iota Pi Chapter was organized on the Kalispell campus in 1983 as Montana's first two-year college honor society. Beta Theta Theta Chapter at the Libby campus was organized in 1999. A student who achieves outstanding academic record, has completed 12 semester credits and has a minimum 3.5 GPA is eligible for membership. For more information, contact Janaya Okerlund at (406) 756-3908 or the Lincoln County Campus at (406) 293-2721.

Renewable Resource Education Club

The Renewable Resource Education Club welcomes all students interested in recycling and environmental awareness. Through education, RREC promotes waste reduction on the FVCC campus as well as in the greater Flathead community. All proceeds from recycling on campus go toward an established scholarship available to FVCC students. For more information, contact advisor Anita Ho at (406) 756-3873.

Service Learning Club

The Service Learning Club participates in various community activities such as *Seussville University*, *Make a Difference Day* and *Youth Service Day*. The club is dedicated to education, new ideas and promoting interest in community service among the students. For more information, contact Janaya Okerlund at (406) 756-3908.

Single Parents' Group

The Single Parents' Group is available to form a strong support group for parents who are working and going to school while raising children. The group welcomes new students and offers a variety of activities involving parents and children. For more information, contact the Student Development Office at (406) 756-3981.

Student Government

All students enrolled at Flathead Valley Community College or any of its satellite campuses are members of the Associated Students of the Flathead Valley Community College, also known as ASFVCC.

The governing body of the ASFVCC is the Student Government. The Student Government sophomore senators and officers election is held in April while the freshman senators election is conducted in September. The Student Government works towards involving students in the decision-making process on campus by acting as a liaison with administration and encouraging active participation in campus activities and student organizations, thereby promoting a positive educational environment for the campus community.

The ASLCC, Associated Students of the Lincoln County Campus, also has a Student Government.

For more information, contact the Student Government Office at (406) 756-3367.

Students' Arts League

The Students' Arts League is committed to furthering education and inspiration to developing artists and the community. This organization meets once a month in the Arts and Technology Building. For more information, contact John Rawlings at (406) 756-3896, or email jrawling@fvcc.edu.

Students for Choice

Membership in the Students for Choice empowers students to make informed decisions and to participate in the process that shapes humans' reproductive choices, rights and freedoms. Members organize on campus to protect reproductive rights, advocate for comprehensive education and affordable birth control, raise awareness and increase access to various forms of contraception and provide information on safe sex and sexually transmitted diseases. They are also an integral part of efforts to support the pro-choice vote and to educate voters on pro-choice issues and candidates. For more information, contact the Student Development office at (406) 756-3981.

The Mercury News

The Mercury News, FVCC's student newspaper, covers campus events, issues and news of interest to FVCC students. The paper is written by FVCC students, although anyone is welcome to submit articles, stories or photographs for publication.

Only FVCC students are eligible to be staff members who may earn up to three credits per semester (see journalism course offerings) while working on *The Mercury News*. To be recognized as a staff member, students must be registered for a minimum of three credits each semester. For more information, contact Lowell Jaeger at (406) 756-3907, or email mercury@fvcc.edu.

Theatre

The FVCC Theatre Arts department strives to produce a number of quality theatrical productions each academic year. FVCC Theatre produces comedies, dramas, musicals and much more in the state-of-the-art black box theatre. Auditions for acting positions and technical assistants are always open to FVCC students, employees and members of the community. For more information, contact Joe Legate at (406) 756-3906, or email jlegate@fvcc.edu.



Veterans' Association

The FVCC Veterans' Association is a service-support oriented organization with the primary objective of developing a foundation of understanding between veterans and non-veterans.

Organizational activities include active support of the Montana Veterans' Home, weekly meetings, fund-raising, direct support of other student organization activities and internal social events.

All students, veterans and non-veterans, are encouraged to participate as members of the association. For more information, contact Bill Roope at (406) 756-3968.

For further information on student activities, stop by the Student Activities Office in BH/SCA 160, or call (406) 756-3981.

Community Life

Contact the
Flathead Valley Convention & Visitors Bureau
at 1-800-543-3105 for more area information.

Seasonal and year-round residents of the Flathead, Tobacco and Kootenai Valleys enjoy a variety of recreational, social and cultural opportunities. Nestled against the west slope of the Continental Divide with the Rocky Mountains to the east and Flathead Lake to the south, Flathead Valley is the doorway to Glacier National Park and the famed Bob Marshall Wilderness.

The Tobacco and Kootenai Valleys are bordered on the north and west by the rugged Cabinet Wilderness area and by the famous Kooconusa Reservoir.

The Flathead County campus of Flathead Valley Community College is located in Kalispell and serves the communities of Bigfork, Columbia Falls and Whitefish. The Lincoln County Campus is located in Libby and serves the communities of Eureka, Libby and Troy.

Kalispell

Kalispell is home to Flathead Valley Community College. An area famous for its beautiful scenery, proliferation of great outdoor sports, and excellent artists, Kalispell is the government seat of Flathead County.

Glacier National Park is located on the Canadian border and is the American half of the International Peace Park. A jewel of the national park system, Glacier is a scenic wonderland offering excellent hiking, camping and backpacking for the novice and the expert. In the winter, the park is a paradise for cross-country skiing and snowshoeing.

The Flathead Valley hosts a noted community of artists and writers, and private galleries abound. The Hockaday Art Center is a nonprofit art gallery located in downtown Kalispell. Sponsoring quality art exhibits, classes, dance and musical performances throughout the year, the museum emphasizes a fall art show that draws collectors from all over the United States.

Kalispell is also the home of the Conrad Mansion, a national historic site. Woodland Park is a popular

spot for outdoor relaxation during the summer and winter seasons. The 27-hole Buffalo Hill Golf Course is a golfer's dream offering gorgeous mountain views.

Whitefish

Whitefish is a center for year-round recreation. Whitefish Mountain Resort area draws thousands of visitors and locals for alpine skiing and has been designated the "Number one undiscovered expert ski area of the U.S." by *Ski Magazine*. Many nordic trails are maintained at Whitefish Mountain Resort and throughout the area. Whitefish summers bring sailing, water skiing and hydro-boat races to glistening Whitefish Lake.

Columbia Falls

Located at the entrance to Bad Rock Canyon and on the North Fork of the Flathead River lies Columbia Falls. The peaks of Glacier National Park can be viewed above the river and through the canyon. The spectacular Hungry Horse Dam and Hungry Horse Reservoir are located just south of the park, offering excellent hiking, fishing and camping.

Bigfork

The picturesque community of Bigfork is an artists' delight, filled with galleries, craft shops, bookstores, excellent restaurants and the well-known Bigfork Summer Playhouse. Located where the Swan River tumbles into magnificent Flathead Lake, Bigfork serves as one of the water sports centers of the Valley. In May, Bigfork hosts the exciting Whitewater Festival with whitewater kayak races and games, a triathlon and other exhibitions. Flathead Lake, the largest natural fresh-water lake west of the Mississippi River, is a favorite for sailboats, fishermen and water skiers.

Eureka

Eureka is the northernmost community in north-west Montana. Located in the Tobacco Valley, close to the Kooconusa Reservoir and the Canadian Border, the logging community is noted for excellent hunting, fishing and other outdoor recreational activities.

Libby

Libby is home to FVCC's Lincoln County Campus. The community provides access to the beautiful Cabinet Mountains, alpine lakes and the famous Kooconusa Reservoir, consisting of 60 miles of scenic water and mountains behind the Libby Dam, and the Kootenai River. Both the river and the reservoir provide excellent trout and salmon fishing. The area is recognized for its scenic and recreational opportunities. Forest products, mining and tourism make up the economic base for the community.

Troy

The community of Troy is nestled in the mountains adjacent to the Kootenai River. The area is noted for excellent year-round hunting and fishing.



Student Rights and Responsibilities

Release of Information

Flathead Valley Community College will release to outside agencies or persons, upon request, the following directory information:

- Name;
- Phone number;
- Temporary or permanent address;
- Email address;
- Enrollment status;
- Dates of attendance;
- Area of study;
- Degrees/certificates awarded;
- Participation in officially recognized activities and sports;
- Honors and awards received; and
- Grade level.

If a student chooses not to have any or all of the directory information released, he/she is required to inform the Admissions and Records Office in writing, by submitting a *Release of Information* form available in the Admissions and Records Office. The college will not release other information without written permission, unless subpoenaed by a court or tribunal of competent jurisdiction.

Students have the right to review and inspect all information pertaining to their educational records, including admissions and academic records. The Admissions and Records Office requires at least 48 hours notice if a student wishes to review his/her records. A student may request an amendment to his/her records on the grounds he/she feels the records are inaccurate, misleading or violate his/her rights. If the amendment is denied, the contents can be challenged through a hearing process with the Director, Enrollment Planning and Research.

According to *Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act* (FERPA) regulations, a student's education records may be disclosed without prior written consent to specific bodies. A record of each request will be kept in the student's file. Students who believe that FVCC is not complying with the requirements of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) may file complaints in writing to: The FERPA Office, U.S. Department of Education, 400 Maryland Ave., SW, Washington, D.C. 20202-5920.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 prohibits disclosure of academic information to third parties without prior written consent of the student.

Academic Probation and Dismissal

A degree-seeking student will be placed on academic probation anytime his/her grade point average (GPA) falls below 2.0.

A student on probation will be required to meet with a retention advisor before starting the next semester to discuss academic goals and barriers and ways to achieve the goals. A review of the academic assistance available at FVCC and the development of a plan to as-

sist the individual in achieving his/her academic goals will also take place.

If a student fails to bring his/her GPA above 2.0 for two semesters in a row, he/she will have two options—to choose academic suspension for a period of no less than one year or agree to a plan of extensive remediation developed by the college. If remediation is unsuccessful or if the student fails to comply with the prescribed plan, he/she will be suspended immediately for no less than one year.

Student Conduct and Standards

In order to promote an atmosphere that protects students' rights and is responsive to students' needs, all students are expected to maintain acceptable standards of behavior on campus. The following behavior is considered unacceptable and may lead to disciplinary action including suspension or expulsion from the college:

- Deliberate disruption in the classroom or at any college activities;
- Cheating, plagiarism and other forms of dishonesty including knowingly giving false information to the college;
- Forgery, alteration or misuse of community college documents, records or identification or computer programs or accounts;
- Physical abuse or harassment toward another person;
- Theft or damage to property of the college;
- Use/possession of illegal drugs or alcohol on campus;
- Carrying/discharging firearms on campus; and
- Unauthorized use or occupancy of college facilities.

Academic Integrity Guidelines

The faculty, staff and administration of Flathead Valley Community College believe academic dishonesty conflicts with a college education and the free inquiry of knowledge. Plagiarism, cheating, forgery, facilitating or aiding academic dishonesty, unauthorized access, or otherwise manipulating student records, and computer programs, are all forms of dishonesty that corrupt the learning process and threaten the educational environment for all students.

Plagiarism is using another person's writing or works as one's own. Plagiarism is an intolerable offense in the academic community and is strictly forbidden. Students must always carefully acknowledge others' ideas as well as words.

The consequences of academic dishonesty may vary depending on the situation and the individual instructor involved. Any student involved in academic dishonesty will be subject to disciplinary action imposed by the instructor up to and including administrative withdrawal or a failing grade for the course.

In addition, academic dishonesty is grounds for disciplinary action under the *Student Conduct and Standards* rules. The student found guilty of academic dishonesty may be reported to the Vice President of Instruction for the initiation of disciplinary sanctions ranging from a warning to expulsion from the college.



Right of Appeals and Grievances

A Student Appeals Policy (Board Policy 701) was developed for those situations that cannot be resolved informally. The purpose of the student grievance procedure is to promote the prompt and efficient resolution of student complaints (with the exception of sexual harassment charges which are dealt with in board policy number 920.1, page 33) about college faculty, administration, classified staff, professional and temporary employees. Copies of the current policy, procedures and the Student Appeals Complaint Form may be obtained from the Information Desk, Student Services, the Vice President of Instruction's Office, Student Senate or the Library.

The term "complaint" shall mean a claim or allegation by a student that members of the college faculty, administration, professional, or classified staff:

1. Significantly failed to carry out their professional responsibilities or failed to deal with a student fairly and impartially;
2. Significantly failed to carry out an assigned responsibility or failed to apply college policy fairly and impartially; or
3. Performed an action which impinged on the rights or activities of a student in the legitimate pursuit of the educative process.

Procedure

Step 1

Informal resolution of a problem must be attempted first by communicating with the person(s) against whom the complaint exists. This communication may be accomplished orally or in writing. If the complaint is oral, a mutually agreeable meeting time and place shall be established. Each party may bring another person as a witness. If the student's complaint is made in writing, all documents shall be dated and signed and the employee's written response must be made within seven (7) calendar days of receipt of the written complaint.

Step 2

If the matter cannot be informally resolved, a student may make a formal request using the Student Appeals Complaint Form. The form identifies the complaint and desired remedy. It is submitted to the Student Appeals Officer for a hearing before the employee's supervisor. The Step Two hearing will be held within ten (10) working days of the receipt of this written request. Those present at this session shall be the student, the person against whom the grievance is filed, the complainant's supervisor and the Student Appeals Officer. The student may also request that either his/her advisor or counselor and/or the Director, Enrollment Planning and Research be present. The

supervisor shall decide upon the requested remedy at the conclusion of this meeting. The student may either accept this decision or refer the complaint for Step Three resolution. If a complaint is lodged by a student against the college President, the Step Two procedure will be bypassed and the Step Three process will be initiated.

Step 3

If a student feels the matter was not resolved satisfactorily at Step Two, he/she shall instruct the Director, Enrollment Planning and Research to convene the Student Appeals Committee for Step Three. The Student Appeals Committee shall consist of two (2) members of the faculty appointed by the Faculty Senate President, two (2) members from within the college community (other than faculty or students) appointed by the college President, two (2) students appointed by the college Student Senate and one (1) student appointed by the Director, Enrollment Planning and Research.

Within ten (10) calendar days of the completion of the fact finding portion of Step Three, the Student Appeals Committee shall review its findings and issue a decision. If the complaint is denied, the committee's decision shall be the final college disposition of the complaint. Copies of the resolution of the claim or allegation shall be forwarded to the college President, the appropriate Dean or Director and to each of the parties.

If a student seeks resolution of a complaint in any forum other than that established by this procedure, whether administrative or judicial, the parties to the complaint shall have no obligation to proceed further under the provisions of this procedure.

Cell Phones

Cell phones and other noise-making devices are required to be turned off in classrooms, labs, library and study areas and at other functions where they may be disruptive.

Student Publications

Flathead Valley Community College recognizes that student publications are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and intellectual exploration. They serve as vehicles to bring student concerns to the college community's and public's attention, and formulate student opinions on various issues.

As citizens, students enjoy the same basic rights and are bound by the same responsibilities as are all citizens. Among these rights are freedom of speech and freedom of press. The Flathead Valley Community College Board, faculty and staff shall not exercise editorial control over student publications, except where specifically provided by FVCC policies and procedures. The college shall not be deemed to endorse the content of these publications unless so stated.



Waiver of Regulations

Rules and regulations contained in this catalog have been adopted by the Flathead Valley Community College faculty, administration and Board of Trustees and are subject to modification and revision. Students who feel that extenuating circumstances might justify the waiver of any college regulation may file a petition with the Director, Enrollment Planning and Research.

Drug and Alcohol Policy

Flathead Valley Community College is committed to maintaining a work and learning environment free of drug and alcohol abuse and strives to create an environment that promotes healthy and responsible living and respect for community and campus standards and regulations. The following guidelines describe college policy regarding the use of alcohol and drugs:

- The possession, use and/or consumption of alcohol and/or illicit drugs by anyone on campus is prohibited;
- The distribution of alcohol by the college or by any college-affiliated organization is prohibited;
- Alcohol-free events are promoted;
- Assistance should be provided to individuals who are abusing drugs and alcohol;
- Safe transportation to and from events is encouraged and/or provided, including a designated driver program; and
- Ongoing education is provided by Flathead Valley Community College to inform individuals about the potential risk associated with excessive use of alcohol and the illicit use of drugs.

Sexual Harassment Policy

Flathead Valley Community College recognizes the importance of every individual's personal dignity and is therefore committed to providing an educational and work environment where students, faculty and staff are safe, secure and respected. FVCC is committed to serving as a learning community free of all forms of sexual harassment, exploitation or intimidation. Sexual harassment unfairly interferes with the opportunity for all persons, regardless of gender, to have comfortable and productive education and work environments.

It is also unlawful and against college policy to retaliate against an employee or student for filing a complaint of sexual harassment or cooperate in an investigation of sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment consists of unwanted or unwelcome behavior of a sexual or gender directed nature severe or pervasive enough to create an intimidating, hostile or offensive work or learning environment when:

- A. Submission to such conduct is made (either explicitly or implicitly) a term or condition of instruction, employment, or participation in any other college activity (quid pro quo); or
- B. Submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for evaluation in making academic or personnel decisions affecting an individual (quid pro quo); or
- C. Such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive work or learning environment.

Sexual harassment may result from an intentional or unintentional action and can be subtle or blatant. It can be verbal or physical and can occur in any setting, and the spectrum of behavior may range from verbal remarks to physical assault. The context of events and the totality of the circumstances surrounding those events are important in determining whether a particular act or series of events constitutes sexual harassment.

Student's Responsibility

A student should speak up about sexual harassment when he/she witnesses or experiences it, either among students or staff. Retaliation is illegal.

A student who has been a victim of any form of sexual harassment, knows someone who has been a victim, or has questions regarding sexual harassment should contact the Vice President of Instruction at (406) 756-3894. Students may also contact Title IX liaisons in each campus building. The names of Title IX liaisons are posted in each building.



Student Consumer Information

The following information is available to the general public, prospective students and enrolled students.
Please refer to the specific contact information to obtain additional information or to receive printed documentation.
This information may also be requested in writing or viewed on our web site at www.fvcc.edu.

Campus Security Information

- Campus security policies and crime statistics - *Annual Campus Security Report*
- Warnings of forcible and non-forcible offenses will be posted in a timely manner on campus bulletin boards.

Information desk: (406) 756-3822
Business Services Office: (406) 756-3831
LCC Student Services: (406) 293-2721
www.fvcc.edu/publications

Athletic Participation / Financial Support

- Report of full-time undergraduates, athletic teams and their coaches by gender, money allocated for men vs. women's teams, aid to men vs. women, etc.

Student Services: (406) 756-3852
Information desk: (406) 756-3822
LCC Student Services: (406) 293-2721

Athletic Revenue and Expenses

- Report of revenue and expenses from athletic activities as compared to total revenue and operating expenses of the institution

Information desk: (406) 756-3822
Business Services Office: (406) 756-3831
LCC Student Services: (406) 293-2721

Drug & Alcohol Abuse Prevention

- Standards of conduct, legal sanctions, available counseling, health risks, clear statement of consequences - *Drug and Alcohol Guidelines*

Student Services: (406) 756-3852
Information desk: (406) 756-3822
LCC Student Services: (406) 293-2721

Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA)

- *Student Rights and Responsibilities* - FVCC catalog

Information desk: (406) 756-3822
Student Services: (406) 756-3852
LCC Student Services: (406) 293-2721

Financial Aid Information

- FVCC financial aid brochure
- FVCC scholarships brochure

Financial Aid Office: (406) 756-3849
www.fvcc.edu/publications

GED Program

- Information about programs - FVCC catalog

Information desk: (406) 756-3822
LCC Student Services: (406) 293-2721
Adult Basic Education (ABE): (406) 756-3884

General Information

- Cost of attending – FVCC catalog or course schedule
- Academic programs – FVCC catalog
- Facilities/services for students with disabilities – FVCC catalog or www.fvcc.edu/resources/disabilities
- Accrediting agency – FVCC catalog

Student Services: (406) 756-3852
Information Desk: (406) 756-3822
LCC Student Services: (406) 293-2721
www.fvcc.edu

Graduation Completion Rate

- Completion rate of general student body
- Completion rate for athletes

Admissions and Records (406) 756-3846

Refund Policy

- College refund policy - Course schedule, FVCC catalog

Student Services: (406) 756-3852
www.fvcc.edu/resources/registration

Financial Aid Withdrawal Policy

Financial Aid Office: (406) 756-3849
LCC Student Services: (406) 293-2721
www.fvcc.edu/resources/financial_aid

Sexual Harassment Policy

- Copies of the *Sexual Harassment Policy* are available at the Information Desk in Blake Hall.

Vice President of Instruction: (406) 756-3894



Transfer to Other Institutions

FVCC is fully accredited, enabling students to transfer to other colleges or universities with ease. Courses numbered 100 or above are considered transfer courses. FVCC keeps in frequent contact with other Montana colleges and universities in order to accommodate changes in curriculum and programs and to provide the best advising to students. Written transfer agreements with all six Montana University System units, as well as many other colleges and universities, are available from advisors or in the Admissions Office.

Regardless of the number of credits earned at FVCC, the number accepted toward a degree at another institution is determined by the institution awarding the degree. A student will be expected to meet the program requirements in effect at the institution to which he/she transfers. A FVCC student who has completed the FVCC general education core requirements can transfer to any Montana University System school and be guaranteed the transfer institution's lower division core requirements have been met.

Contact the Transfer Advisor at (406) 756-3887 for transfer assistance.

How to Transfer

A student who plans to transfer to a four-year college or university, should follow these steps:

1. Plan Ahead

- a. Obtain a current catalog from the transfer institution. Many college catalogs are available in the Career Center or online;
- b. Review the transfer institution's transfer and major requirements. Enroll in classes a typical freshman and sophomore take for the major field of interest selected; and
- c. Review the transfer institution's course equivalency guides. All advisors have copies of the current course equivalency guides for colleges in Montana.

2. Keep in Touch and Pay Attention

- a. Confer with the faculty advisor about fulfilling FVCC's and the transfer institution's general education and major requirements;
- b. Contact the transfer advisor to assist in the transfer process;
- c. Contact the admissions office and/or the major department of the transfer institution to learn about applicable transfer regulations. For example, several schools will only accept a grade of "C" or higher for major requirements. Similarly, some programs such as nursing and education have specific application deadlines; and
- d. Meet with the faculty advisor and transfer advisor often to assure a smooth transfer and appropriate course selection.

3. Apply for Admissions

- a. Apply for admissions and send official copies of transcripts to the transfer institution. College applications for all public and private colleges in Montana are available in the FVCC Career Center.

Transfer Agreements

Transfer agreements have been established in certain programs to facilitate transfer of Flathead Valley Community College credits to other institutions. Agreements include articulation procedures as well as course equivalency lists. The agreements **guarantee transfer** of credits once specific curriculums have been satisfactorily completed. Students interested in transferring under articulation agreements should discuss their plans with their academic advisors early in their studies.

Transfer agreements exist with and additional credits may transfer to the following institutions:

- Carroll College;
- Central Washington University;
- Eastern Washington University;
- Montana State University - Billings;
- Montana State University - Bozeman;
- Montana State University - Northern;
- Montana Tech of The University of Montana;
- The University of Montana;
- The University of Montana - Western;
- University of Great Falls; and
- Western Governors University.

FVCC credits also transfer to institutions not listed above. The registrars or department heads of the receiving institutions evaluate transcripts to determine how credits will be received.

Transcripts

A transcript is an official record of each student's course work at FVCC and is maintained in the Admissions and Records Office. Requests for transcripts must be made in writing by the student to the Admissions and Records Office. Transcripts are usually available within a week to 10 days and cost \$3 each. Upon graduation from FVCC, one complimentary transcript is issued. Transcripts are withheld if students have library fines or owe money to the college.





Transfer of Credits to FVCC

Students wishing to transfer credits to Flathead Valley Community College must:

- 1) have a completed application on file in the Admissions Office; and
- 2) arrange to have an official transcript of previously attended institutions mailed to the FVCC Admissions and Records Office. Transcripts should be submitted at least 30 days before the semester begins. Credits will be evaluated by the Admissions and Records Office and accepted according to current scholastic standards. Students will be given written notification of the evaluation. The number of credits accepted will be posted on the student's FVCC transcript.

Outdated Course Work

In evaluating coursework from postsecondary institutions, the campuses within the Montana University System will:

- 1) guarantee that any postsecondary coursework taken within five (5) years of being admitted or readmitted to the campus will be included in the transfer analysis of specific required classes in a major, minor, option or certificate;
- 2) guarantee that any postsecondary coursework taken within fifteen (15) years of being admitted or readmitted to the campus will be included in the transfer analysis of general education coursework; and
- 3) guarantee that any postsecondary coursework taken within fifteen (15) years of being admitted or readmitted to the campus will be included in the transfer analysis of elective coursework.

Coursework that falls outside these guarantee periods may be included in the evaluation, at the discretion of the individual campuses. Since it is a discretionary decision, it cannot be challenged by students.

General Education Core

An undergraduate student entering or moving from one institution to another within the Montana University System who has not completed the general education core at the sending institution will be required to either complete the general education core at the campus to which they transfer or complete the MUS core.

FVCC, as a public institution legally committed to church-state separation, cannot accept as fulfilling the Humanities requirement those doctrinally-oriented courses in religion, scripture study and theology which are taught at Bible schools, seminaries, and theological institutes or which are directed primarily toward training clergy and lay missionaries in a specific faith or set of religious beliefs.

Transfer Appeal Process

The following process has been implemented to assist students in resolving any questions or concerns they may have regarding the evaluation and acceptance of their transferred credits:

1. The student should complete the *Request to Appeal Evaluation of Credits Transferred to FVCC* form. (Forms are available in the Admissions and Records office.)
2. The student should obtain a copy of the description for the course(s) in question; if it is available, the course syllabus is preferred.
3. If the course(s) under review will be applied toward either an AA or AS degree, the student should take this information and any other pertinent information they may have to the appropriate division chair. If the course(s) in question will be applied toward an AAS degree or certificate program, the student is directed to see the faculty in the appropriate program of study.
4. The division chair or program faculty review the material supplied by the student and either concur with the decision of the Admissions Office or agree to accept the credit.
5. If the division chair/program faculty agrees with the decision of the Admissions Office, the student can appeal the decision to FVCC's Vice President of Instruction.
6. The decision of the Vice President of Instruction will be final.

Minimum Course Grades

All students must earn a "D-" or better in all classes used to satisfy elective credits in an associate or baccalaureate degree program; a "C-" or better in all classes used to satisfy a general education program; and a "C-" or better in all classes used to satisfy the pre-requisites or required courses in a major, minor, option or certificate.

NOTE: Students need to be aware that although "C-" grades are accepted in general education, pre-requisite and required courses (with some exceptions), students must maintain a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 ("C") to graduate. The grade point equivalent of the "C-" grade is 1.7 which does not meet the 2.0 GPA graduation requirement.

The minimum course grades policy applies to all students who are enrolled in the Montana University System or the three community colleges on or after fall 2005.

Copies of the Minimum Course Grades policy (MUS policy 301.5.3) are available from the FVCC Admissions and Records Office or from Montana Board of Regents' web site at <http://www.montana.edu/wochelp/borpol/>.



Courses and Credits

Credits

The typical unit of measurement of college work is called a credit hour. One credit is usually assigned for one lecture or laboratory period per week. The lecture period consists of 50 minutes; the laboratory period may consist of two or more clock hours. In addition to class time, the average student may expect two hours of outside work for each period of lecture or laboratory.

Single Admissions File

In order to assist undergraduate, degree-seeking students who (1) transfer between units of the Montana University System; or (2) enroll in coursework at more than one unit of the Montana University System in the same semester, the Montana Board of Regents authorizes a "single admissions file" that will follow the student throughout the System, much like a patient's medical records, regardless of which campus(es) the student enrolls in.

If a student decides to attend another unit of the Montana University System under the two (2) situations described above, the student must complete a Request for Transmittal of Application Materials and submit it to the Flathead Valley Community College Admissions Office. The Admissions Office will prepare a certified copy of the student's admissions file and pass it along to the unit or units identified in the admissions file transmittal form. **An \$8.00 fee will be assessed for the transmittal of records.**

Copies of the Single Admissions policy (MUS policy 301.5.4) are available from the FVCC Admissions Office or from Montana Board of Regents' Web site at <http://www.montana.edu/wochelp/borpol/>.

Class Standing

Freshmen are degree-seeking students who earned fewer than 30 semester credits. Degree-seeking students who have completed 30 or more semester credits are considered sophomores.

Full-time Student

In general, FVCC defines a full-time student as a person enrolled in 12 or more credit hours per semester. A part-time student is enrolled in 11 or fewer credits per semester. However, other definitions of full-time and part-time loads exist specifically pertaining to athletes, veterans, Social Security recipients, etc.

In order to earn a degree in two years, a student must enroll in an average of 15 credits per semester. For more information see the assigned academic advisor.

Students registering for more than 18 credits are required to obtain special approval from the Registrar/Coordinator or Assistant Registrar, Admissions and Records.

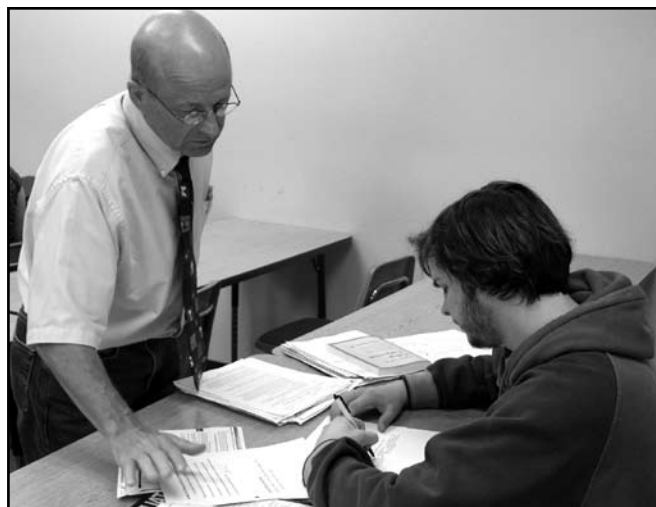
Military Credits

Credits may be earned for courses completed in military service schools and training programs at the associate degree level as recommended by the American Council on Education in "A Guide to Evaluation of Education Experiences in the Armed Services." A student is required to provide an official DD 214 and any transcripts or certificates of courses completed. **A maximum of 15 credits may be used toward an associate degree.**

Credit for Prior Experiential Learning/Work Experience

Course Substitution: A student who believes he/she possesses skill proficiency due to work experience can request a substitute class. The appropriate Division will review the student's credentials that support proficiency, and if satisfied the student meets the class requirements, can approve a substitute class of equal or greater academic or technical content to be completed in substitution for the required class. This can include independent study course offerings.

Course Challenge: A student who believes he/she possesses skill proficiency due to work experience can register and pay for a course challenge. The appropriate Division for the class would approve a challenge criteria equivalent to a final test, project, and /or skill performance test.





Advanced Placement (AP) and CLEP Credit

Students may earn college credit by taking Advanced Placement (AP) Programs tests while in high school and providing official transcripts showing satisfactory scores. The College Level Entrance Exam (CLEP) Program can also be used by anyone who can demonstrate competency in a variety of subjects by receiving a satisfactory grade on a CLEP general or subject test. FVCC awards credit based on ACE (American Council on Education) recommendations for both AP and CLEP.

The closest CLEP testing site is at The University of Montana, and their testing center can be reached at (406) 243-2175. Official transcripts can be obtained from CLEP Transcript Service, PO Box 6600, Princeton, NJ 08541-6600 or calling (609) 771-7865. Tests cost \$70 each and are instantly scored (except the English Writing Test with Essay).

The FVCC policy for accepting either AP or CLEP credit is:

1. Students must be degree-seeking.
2. Official transcripts showing scores at the ACE minimums or above will be awarded credit with an "S" (satisfactory) grade. This grade is

IB Credit

Flathead Valley Community College recognizes IB achievement and awards eight credits for each higher level exam passed with examination scores of four or higher. Standard level exams are not accepted.

IB Examination	Minimum Score	Semester Credit	Gen Ed*
Biology HL	4	8	NL
Business & Mgmt. HL	4	8	-
Chemistry HL	4	8	NL
Classical Languages HL	4	8	GH
Computer Science HL	4	8	T
Design Technology HL	4	8	-
Economics HL	4	8	B
English A1 HL	4	8	W
English A2 HL	4	8	W
English B HL	4	8	W
French A1 HL	4	8	GH
French A2 HL	4	8	GH
French B HL	4	8	GH
Geography HL	4	8	G
German A1 HL	4	8	GH
German A2 HL	4	8	GH
German B HL	4	8	GH

- not used for calculation of the student's grade point average. The number of credits awarded per test is determined by the Admissions office.
3. There is no limit to the number of credits that may be granted.
 4. General Education courses may be satisfied with CLEP/AP credit. The Admissions Office makes these designations on the student's FVCC transcript. Caution: Every college and university makes their own policies on the acceptance of CLEP and AP credit, and if you intend to transfer you cannot automatically assume every school will accept these credits as FVCC does. Verify for yourself your intended school's policy.

Department approval may be necessary to replace specific requirements with CLEP/AP scores in the major.

International Baccalaureate (IB)

Students may earn college credit by taking International Baccalaureate tests while in high school and providing official transcripts showing satisfactory scores. International Baccalaureate credits will be accepted for college credit on a case by case basis until an official college policy is put in place.

Up to 30 credits of IB credit with scores of four or higher on the higher level exam will be accepted.

IB Examination	Minimum Score	Semester Credit	Gen Ed*
History HL	4	8	B
Info Tech Global World (ITGS) HL	4	8	-
Islamic History HL	4	8	GB
Language B HL	4	8	GH
Mathematics HL	4	8	M
Philosophy HL	4	8	H
Physics HL	4	8	NL
Psychology HL	4	8	A
Social & Cultural Anthropology HL	4	8	GA
Spanish A1 HL	4	8	GH
Spanish A2 HL	4	8	GH
Spanish B HL	4	8	GH
Theatre Arts HL	4	8	FH
Visual Arts HL	4	8	F

- *Key**
 -- Elective
 F - Fine Arts
 G - Global Issues
 H - Humanities
 N - Natural Science w/o Lab
 NL - Natural Science w/Lab
 A, B - Social Sciences
 T - Technology Skills
 W - Writing



Service Learning/Campus Corps

Janaya Okerlund, Coordinator

*Blake Hall/Student Center and Administration Building
Room BH/SCA 155 - (406) 756-3908 jakerlun@fvcc.edu*

The mission of the FVCC Campus Corps program is to engage students in community service. Some courses offer Service Learning components in which students volunteer 15 hours of community service with non-profit agencies or schools whose work reinforces learning in the classroom. Agency supervisors evaluate the students' work and the evaluation is used by the instructors as part of assigned course work. Upon completion, students receive special designation on their transcripts.

Current partnerships through FVCC include Citizens for a Better Flathead, FVCC Recycling Club, Habitat for Humanity, Lakeside Elementary School, United Way and Whitefish Care. Students have the opportunity to volunteer for these programs, earn a living stipend and/or receive an education award. Students who provide a minimum of 300 hours of service related to their program requirements may also be eligible to receive an education award.

Running Start

The Running Start program provides eligible high school juniors and seniors the opportunity to get an affordable "running start" on their college education. Classes are offered at a significantly reduced cost for up to ten credits per semester. Flathead Valley Community College has teamed up with high schools in Flathead and Lincoln Counties to offer students the option to earn high school and college credits simultaneously through dual credit courses. High school students can elect to earn only college credit while enrolled in the Running Start program.

Classes taken at the college as part of the Running Start program are limited to college-level classes numbered 100 or above.

Interested students should contact their high school counselors for information. Each participating high school determines course acceptance and credit equivalency.

For more information regarding enrollment procedures, contact Beth Kelly at (406) 756-3847 or bkelly@fvcc.edu.

Study Abroad

Experience other countries' cultures, their people, their worlds. Take learning to the next level while earning a full semester of credit classes in a natural, behind-the-scenes, non-tourist setting. FVCC's cultural immersion programs provide our students with learning opportunities of a lifetime. Explore the mysterious Lost City of the Incas—Peru's magnificent Machu Picchu. Trek the magnificent Himalayan mountainous region in the mystical ancient county of Nepal. Discover some of the world's finest art in the breathtaking city of Venice. Take classes in language, social psychology, anthropology, multiculturalism and global diversity, theatre, history, architecture and photography. At FVCC, the view of possibilities is endless...in Montana and abroad.

To find out more about these exciting opportunities, contact Brenda Hanson at (406) 756-3362 or bhanson@fvcc.edu, or Mick Stemborski at (406) 756-3945 or at mstembor@fvcc.edu.

Tech-Prep Advanced Placement

Students from secondary schools that have articulation agreements with Flathead Valley Community College may earn Tech-Prep credits as outlined in the individual agreements. The procedure for applying for Tech-Prep admissions, for earning credits in high school Tech-Prep courses and the extent of the high school Tech-Prep program can be obtained by contacting high school counselors and/or teachers.

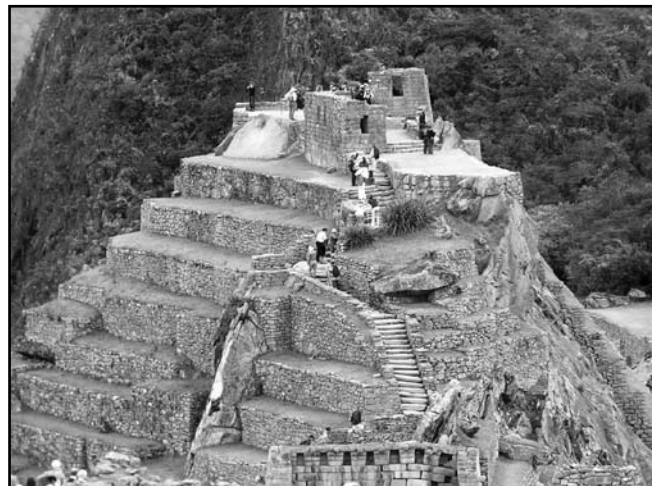
Participating high schools for the 2009-2010 school year include: Alberton, Arlee, Big Sky, Bigfork, Brown- ing, Charlo, Columbia Falls, Eagle, Flathead, French- town, Hellgate, Hot Springs, Libby, Lincoln County, Noxon, Plains, Polson, Ronan, Seeley Swan, Sentinel, St. Ignatius, St. Regis, Superior, Thompson Falls, Troy and Whitefish.

Participating colleges include: Blackfeet Commu- nity College, College of Technology-Missoula, Flathead Valley Community College, Salish-Kootenai College, and The University of Montana-Missoula.

For more information, contact Bill Roope at (406) 756- 3968.

Repeating Courses

Students may repeat any courses offered by FVCC. However, credits will be granted for the courses only once unless the catalog lists the classes as repeatable for credit. Each time students take the classes, the grades and credits will be recorded on their transcripts. This information will not be removed, but only the last grades and credits will affect the grade point averages and total number of credits. Non-letter grades such as I, AU, W and WI will not replace letter grades such as A or B. **If students receive financial aid or veterans' benefits, they should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating a course.**





Course Challenge

The *Course Challenge* allows a student to earn credit for prior learning by taking comprehensive examinations or performing some other specific demonstration of knowledge or skills, normally at the current highest level of knowledge or skills. The subject matter of the course as regularly taught will be thoroughly covered. Course challenges will be considered on an individual case basis. Only courses listed in the current college catalog may be considered for challenge, although not all of these courses may be challenged. The student is required to obtain approval by the instructor who will give the exam, the division chair, and the Vice President of Instruction before taking the test. **Challenge credits will not be granted for a course that already appears on a student's transcript.**

Performance on the exam becomes the basis for the grade, which will be recorded in the student's permanent record. Except in very unusual circumstances, the *Course Challenge* will be administered by a full-time faculty person. A student may not challenge lab or activity courses, with the exception of OT 100 and CAPP 106T. Regular tuition and fees will be charged for every credit of challenge. Registration must be completed by the third week of the semester.

Interactive Television (ITV) Courses

State-of-the-art interactive television (ITV) allows both the Kalispell campus and the Libby campus to televise and receive live, two-way audio and video transmissions of select FVCC courses. Students in some areas of Western Montana will be able to attend courses televised from either campus. Additional technology fees apply only to students registering to attend at a remote site. These courses will have section numbers in the 70's in semester schedules.

Online Courses

Online courses allow students and instructors greater flexibility. Credit for these courses may be applied to certificate or degree programs. Additional technology fees apply. Students are responsible for obtaining access to a computer with internet access, the required browser and software, and a personal email account. For specific requirements, visit www.fvcc.desire2learn.com and click on "Please click here for a system check before you log in." Students may use the campus computer labs as scheduling permits.

There are two types of online courses available at FVCC, hybrid and fully online. Hybrid courses replace some face-to-face time with an online requirement, but there will still be some required meetings on campus. These courses will have section numbers in the 90's in semester schedules.

Fully online courses have no requirement for coming to campus or meeting face-to-face with instructors and take place completely online. However, online courses are *not* self-paced. Students are responsible for accessing their courses promptly and for meeting course due dates and deadlines. These courses will have section numbers in the 80's in semester schedules.

For complete information regarding online courses at FVCC, including how to access your courses once



you have registered, please visit "Online Education" on the FVCC Web site at www.fvcc.edu/academics/online-education.

Students registered for a fully online course who need technical assistance can contact the FVCC Helpdesk at 1-877-443-5741 or jmeadows@fvcc.edu. Desire2Learn also provides 24/7 technical support at 1-877-325-7778.

Independent Study

Credits through independent study are available to allow students to study in subject areas outside existing courses.

An independent study proposal should include a detailed description stating the objective(s) and the methodology of research and/or instruction to be employed by the student and the instructor.

An independent study course is developed with the guidance of a supervising full-time faculty member. The Vice President of Instruction, division chair and curriculum committee must approve all independent study proposals. Each credit of independent study should involve 45 plus hours of study. Regularly scheduled classes are not available for independent study.

Regular tuition and fee costs will be charged for independent study courses, and registration must be completed before starting the course.

A \$40 late registration fee will be assessed to students registering for independent study after the third week of the semester or after the start of the course, whichever is later.

Directed Study

Directed study courses are courses currently approved by the Curriculum Committee, included in the current catalog and taught on an individual basis by full-time instructors at the same level as regularly scheduled courses.

The directed study option can be utilized only in unusual circumstances and is not an alternative to inadequate planning or inconvenient timing. Only persons who normally teach the courses are expected to teach the directed study courses. Regular tuition and fees will be charged for every directed study credit. Registration must be completed within the first three weeks of the semester.



Grades

Grade Reports

Grade reports are issued at the end of each academic semester and are available after all financial obligations to the college are met. Grade reports are available online at www.fvcc.edu (student portal) or students can provide a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Admissions and Records office.

Students are required to meet course requirements to receive grades and credits. The courses will not be recorded on official transcripts unless one of the below grades is received.

All of the campuses that make up the Montana University System have adopted a grading system that includes pluses and minuses. This means that faculty system-wide now have the right to award letter grades that include a plus or a minus (i.e., B+, B and B-; or C+, C and C-). Students should be aware of the following details; however, faculty members are not required to attach a plus or minus to their letter grades. That flexibility is based on the very important principle that faculty have the right to determine grades in their classes, based on their evaluation of student work. The highest grade a student can earn is an A. An A+ grade is not possible. Pluses and minuses will not be attached to an F. If a student has failed a class, the amount or degree of failure is unimportant.

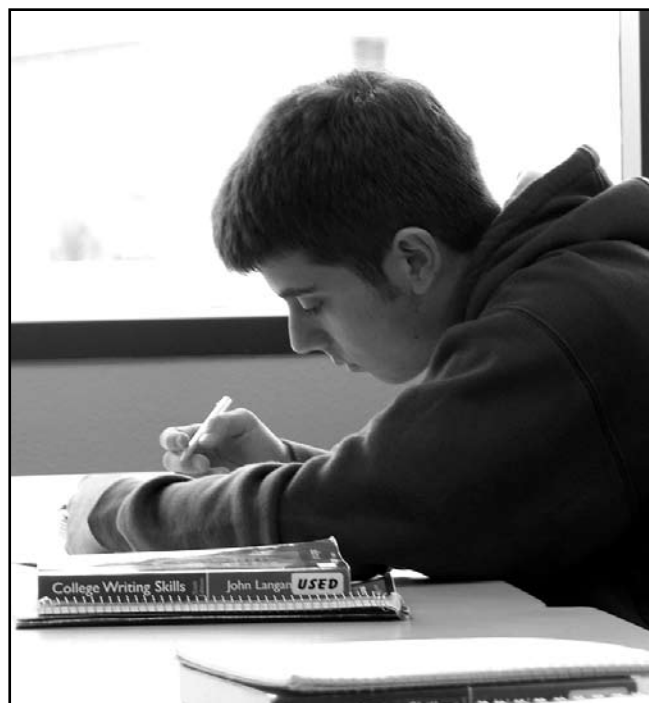
GRADE	INTERPRETATION	GRADE POINTS
A	High degree of excellence	4.0
A-		3.7
B+		3.3
B	Above average	3.0
B-		2.7
C+		2.3
C	Average	2.0
C-		1.7
D+		1.3
D	Below average	1.0
D-		0.7
F	Failure	0.0
S	Satisfactory (Equivalent to a "C" or better)	N/A
SA*	Satisfactory/Advance The student has achieved the needed competencies to advance to a higher level course.	N/A
SR*	Satisfactory/Repeat The student has met individual expectations but must repeat before advancing to a higher level course.	N/A
U	Unsatisfactory completion of course	N/A
I	Incomplete	N/A
AU	Audit	N/A
W	Withdrawal	N/A
WI	Withdrawal by Instructor or Administrative Withdrawal	N/A
NG	The instructor has not submitted a grade for the student at the time of posting.	N/A

* This grading option is only available for developmental courses that are repeated for credit.

Grade point average (GPA) is determined by dividing total grade points by number of semester hours attempted. S, SA, SR, U, I, W, WI, AU and NG grades are not included in the calculations. If the course has been repeated, the last grade received in a course will be used to calculate the GPA with the exception of W, WI, AU, NG or I grades.

If a student receives a grade he/she feels is inaccurate or inequitable, the student should consult with the instructor. Only the instructor can initiate a grade change. This is done by completing a grade change form and filing it with the Admissions and Records Office. The change will appear on the student's transcript, and the student will not receive any other notice of the correction. If the student feels the situation has not been resolved equitably, he/she should review the *Student Appeals Procedure*. Copies of this procedure are available by calling the Director, Enrollment Planning and Research at (406) 756-3812.

Grade changes will be allowed on grades earned during the last 10 years.





Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory

Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory ("S/U") grading is available only at the discretion of the instructor. A limit of 12 semester credits graded "S" may count toward an associate degree at FVCC.

Note: Transfer students must check their transfer institutions' policies regarding acceptance of "S" credits.

Incomplete

An incomplete ("I") grade is given when, in the opinion of the instructor, there is strong probability the student can complete the course without retaking it. In all cases it ("I" grade) is given at the discretion of the instructor within the following guidelines:

- The student has been in attendance and doing passing work up to three weeks before the end of the semester;
- The student is unable to complete the requirements of the course on time because of extenuating circumstances, i.e., illness, death or illness in the immediate family, family emergencies, or military orders;
- The instructor sets the conditions for the completion of the course work including the time period within which the work must be made up (Due date for make-up);
- The instructor prepares an "I" Grade Authorization form which specifies the course work that must be made up as well as the time period within which the work must be completed. A copy of this form must be attached to the instructor's grade roster;
- An "I" grade shall be made up within 12 months from end of semester the "I" grade was assigned unless the instructor sets a shorter time period.
- An "I" grade converts to a failure ("F") if it is not made up by the due date.
- The "I" (incomplete) must be completed/made up through the instructor who assigned the "I" grade; the instructor changes the grade with the Grade Change Form which must be submitted to the Admissions and Records Office.

Audit

A student who audits a course attends class but does not receive credit for the course. To audit a course, a student must register for the course, complete an audit form and submit the form to the Admissions and Records Office by the date listed in the academic calendar on page 2 or 75 percent point of short or late starting courses. Instructor's approval is required before

a student may audit a class. The grade of "AU" will be recorded on the student's transcript for this course. Full tuition and fees are charged for course audits. The audit grade cannot be changed to a letter grade once grades have been posted to the student's transcript. In order to receive a letter grade in a course, a statement from the instructor and the student rescinding the audit grade option must be submitted to the Admissions and Records Office **by the 75% point of course.**

Student receiving financial aid or veteran's benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before auditing a course.

Withdrawal

- A withdrawal is initiated by a student who wishes to drop a course. The effective date of withdrawal is the date the drop form is received by the Admissions and Records Office. Refunds, etc., are governed by regulations in effect on that date. In order to prevent a course from appearing on a student's transcript, he/she is required to drop the class during its refund period.
- Failing to attend class **DOES NOT** constitute withdrawal.
- To withdraw from a course lasting the full semester, the student must have a schedule change form on file in the Admissions and Records Office by the date listed in the academic calendar on page 2. The student can withdraw from short or late starting courses until the 75 percent point of the course.

Withdrawal by Instructor

A withdrawal by instructor ("WI") grade is given at the option of the instructor at the end of the term when a student has stopped attending class and has failed to officially withdraw.

Medical Withdrawal

A student may be eligible to withdraw from college classes due to certain medical conditions (applies to student or immediate family member only).

In order to qualify for this benefit, a student must complete an official withdrawal form, accompanied by medical documentation, signed by a doctor and attesting to an inability to complete classes due to health problems. Submit these two items to the Admissions and Records Office with a completed medical withdrawal form. Forms are available in the Admissions and Records Office.

The documents will be reviewed, and if they are approved, all grades for the semester in question will be removed and replaced with "W"s. "Medical Withdrawal" will be printed on the student's transcript across the semester in question.



The Scholars Program at Flathead Valley Community College

The Scholars Program at FVCC, established in 2009, provides an opportunity for highly motivated students to experience academically rigorous cross-disciplinary honors courses. The program is limited to 20 students. The seminar style courses are three credits each and are primarily taught through the Socratic method with emphasis placed on class discussion and student presentation.

The classes combine any two of the traditional academic disciplines – humanities, social science, math, science and fine arts – and are taught by a team of two instructors. Students can choose to apply the credits toward the appropriate category of general education courses required for graduation. These courses are offered in the fall and spring semesters.

The Scholars Program offers academic preparation and curriculum planning to help students succeed in transferring to honors programs and articulates with both the Davidson Honors College at The University of Montana, and the University Honors Program at Montana State University.

Program benefits include a full-tuition scholarship plus a renewable stipend, one-on-one mentoring with faculty, an enriched learning environment with a specially designed classroom and study area and increased potential for financial aid upon transfer.

Graduates of the Scholars Program receive special designations on their transcripts and are presented with medallions at FVCC commencement. Admission requirements include a complete scholars program application, an essay, letter of reference, statement of career and academic plans, transcripts and ACT, SAT or Compass scores.

For more information visit www.fvcc.edu/academics/additional-learning-tracks/the-scholars-program.

Honors

FVCC recognizes academic achievements according to the following standards.

Honor Roll

A student taking 12 or more credits in courses numbered 100 or above and earning a grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 or more for that semester, will be placed on the honor roll. The honor roll is distributed each semester to area newspapers for publishing unless a student files a "Do Not Release" form in the Admissions and Records Office.

Graduation with Honors

Students graduating with final cumulative grade point averages of at least 3.75, will receive honors designations on their college transcripts. To be acknowledged at the graduation ceremony with high honors, students must have cumulative GPAs of at least 3.75 as of the semester prior to graduation.

Academic Requirements

Student's Responsibilities

The following regulations, procedures and definitions are important for all students taking classes for credit. Understanding and following these procedures is an essential part of acquiring a college degree or other credentials. Any questions should be directed to the Admissions and Records Office.

Students are responsible for following their curriculum, meeting graduation requirements and/or meeting transfer requirements. Assistance in planning acceptable programs is available from faculty advisors and FVCC counselors.

Application for Graduation

Official applications are due in **mid-March** to graduate at the end of spring, **mid-August** to graduate at the end of summer and **mid-December** to graduate at the end of fall semester. Graduation information will be recorded on the student's transcript by the following month after the student has graduated. A mandatory fee of \$20 is charged at the time of application for graduation. If a student applies for more than one degree, they will be assessed \$10 for each additional degree. Applications for Graduation are available from the Admissions and Records Office in BH/SCA 111.

Students commonly graduate from Flathead Valley Community College under the catalog in use during the first year they attended FVCC. However, a student may graduate using any FVCC catalog under which they have attended, up to **five years** prior to graduation.

If a student initially enrolled more than **five years** before their graduation, they must select a catalog program in affect during the five-year period prior to their expected graduation.

Note: Summer graduates are invited to participate in the graduation ceremony the following spring semester.

Graduation Waivers and Substitutions

Given unusual circumstances, specific program requirements may be waived with the approval of the advisor, the instructor supervising the specific program and the Division Chair. This approval must be in writing, signed and dated. Program waivers are granted **only** when there is evidence of competency that will satisfy the program requirement.

General Education course requirements may be waived in extremely unusual situations. The waiver must be approved by a majority vote of the Curriculum Committee and by the student's advisor and the Division Chair.

Course substitutions for graduation requirements: Individuals with prior work experience may request an appropriate course substitution for a program requirement(s). The substitute course must be of equal or greater academic or technical content as that of the required course and must have the approval of the Division Chair and program director.

A single course may not be used to meet more than one group requirement, e.g., if FRCH 101GH is used to meet the humanities requirement, it cannot be used to meet the global requirement.



Student Learner Outcomes

At FVCC, emphasis on acquiring the abilities needed to put knowledge to use – commonly called “ability-based education” - forms the general education for all students. Beginning in 2003, faculty began developing and implementing ability-based education, redefining education in terms of abilities needed for effectiveness in the worlds of work, family and civic community. These abilities compliment the content students learn in the classroom. The distinctive feature of an ability-based approach is that we make explicit the expectation that students should be able to do something with what they know. The specific abilities that follow are identified by our faculty as central to our approach to general education:

- Aesthetic Literacy
- Communication
- Critical Thinking
- Global Perspective
- Interactions
- Quantitative Literacy
- Technology Literacy

Classes designated for General Education provide introduction and practice in one or more of the abilities.

I. Aesthetic Literacy

Definition: Aesthetic Literacy, whether visual, musical, dramatic or literary, focuses on the student’s need to recognize, appreciate, and interpret the multitude of aesthetic expressions, historical and contemporary, that make up our world.

Components:

1. Perceive/Observe

- a. Examines and appreciates an aesthetic expression from a historical/cultural perspective
- b. Identify major works within a historical period/cultural setting
- c. Identifies/recognizes artists/creators in various media and from various historical periods/cultures

2. Respond/Critique

- a. Articulate a personal response to various aesthetic expressions
- b. Discuss the structure and construct of an aesthetic expression
- c. Demonstrate the ability to analyze and interpret an aesthetic expression
- d. Fashion and communicate a critique of an aesthetic expression

3. Create/Perform

- a. Initiate, invent or create an aesthetic work
- b. Integrate/synthesize a variety of techniques/forms in the creative process
- c. Exhibit/perform in a public place

II. Communication

Definition: Communication is the development of abilities using a variety of modes (reading, writing, speaking and listening).

Components:

1. Reading

- a. Uses varied critical reading skills and strategies to understand what is read
- b. Demonstrates comprehension and retention of information from reading assignments
- c. Determines meaning of new vocabulary through context clues
- d. Applies reading as a tool to evaluate material with insight

2. Writing

- a. Effectively uses relevant, adequate support details, examples, reasons, logical arguments, facts, and/or statistics
- b. Organizes and connects major ideas with effective transitions
- c. Demonstrates the ability to use a variety of sentence structures and appropriate word choice in the expression of ideas for readers and purposes
- d. Uses appropriate conventions in areas of mechanics, usage, sentence structure, spelling and format

3. Speaking

- a. Develops the main point of a speech/presentation with specific, concrete examples and details
- b. Presents in an organized manner, connecting sections with effective transitions
- c. Uses appropriate delivery strategies and techniques
- d. Uses outside sources, vocabulary and visual aids with accuracy and relevancy

4. Listening

- a. Attends to detail and relates it to the speaker’s overall purpose
- b. Evaluates the message and its effect, including nonverbal communication
- c. Develops the ability to answer questions coherently and concisely, as well as follow spoken instructions
- d. Develops the ability to identify and comprehend the main and subordinate ideas in lectures, discussions, and meetings, then report accurately what others have said



III. Critical Thinking

Definition: Critical Thinking is “a process which begins with an open mind, stresses an attitude of suspended judgment, incorporates logical inquiry and problem solving, and leads to an evaluative decision or action.”

Components:

1. *Open-mindedness*

- a. Recognizes the benefits of an open mind
- b. Recognizes the dangers of pre-judgment
- c. Desires/motivated to listen, tolerate, respect and understand
- d. Demonstrates ability to change views based on new, valid information
- e. Weighs views with an awareness of the influence of bias
- f. Recognizes there are multiple views, not a single resolution

2. *Problem Solving*

- a. Identifies the problem
- b. Accesses and uses appropriate sources of information
- c. Evaluates the merit and efficacy of approaches to the problem
- d. Selects the most appropriate solution(s) to the problem
- e. Assesses outcome of solution(s) and uses an outcome(s) if necessary to continue the problem solving process

3. *Reasoning*

- a. Recognizes and uses valid methods for reaching supportable conclusions
- b. Applies knowledge and experience
- c. Maintains objectivity, with an awareness of the influence of prejudice, emotionality, and subjectivity
- d. Discriminates relevant evidence/information from non-relevant evidence
- e. Demonstrates equity, fairness, and justice

4. *Analysis*

- a. Applies appropriate reasoning framework for the subject
- b. Differentiates between facts and opinions
- c. Recognizes the components of arguments and how to assess validity
- d. Deduces and evaluates consequences
- e. Develop legitimate generalizations focusing on one or several elements
- f. Constructs new meaning

IV. Global Perspective

Definition: The Global Perspective is a viewpoint that develops through experiences and exploration and leads to an understanding and appreciation of the importance and impact of worldwide interconnectedness upon self, society and environment.

Components:

1. *Understanding ethnocentrism*

- a. Recognizes that personal decisions are based on ethnicity, gender, age, religion, language and economics
- b. Demonstrates an understanding that individual decisions/choices impact self, society and the environment

2. *Understands Pluralism*

- a. Recognizes that the nation’s decisions are based on ethnicity, gender, age, religion, language and economics
- b. Demonstrates an understanding that national decisions have an impact on the nation, the world and the environment

V. Interactions

Definition: Interactions focuses on one’s ability to act and interact ethically and effectively in diverse and complex environments.

1. *Improve the Self*

- a. Identify the major influences on a person’s self-concept
- b. Recognize one’s own strengths and weakness
- c. Set goals and work in a self-directed manner
- d. Demonstrate responsibility/accountability for one’s actions/thoughts/emotions

2. *Exhibit Effective Interpersonal Communication*

- a. Identify the significance of attitudes, values and perceptions in interpersonal communication
- b. Demonstrate the ability to actively listen using paraphrasing, questions and reflecting
- c. Adapt communication practices appropriate to a variety of audiences/situations
- d. Recognize that conflict is natural and demonstrate competent methods/strategies of/for conflict management
- e. Collaborate effectively with others in complicated, dynamic and/or ambiguous situations

3. *Make Ethical decisions*

- a. Identify, articulate and reflect upon personal beliefs and values as they relate to moral and ethical situations
- b. Recognize and understand moral perspectives/diverse beliefs different from one’s own
- c. Assess the moral issues and principles involved in an ethical situation



- d. Demonstrate how cognitive development, values, one's moral framework/perception affects moral decisions
- e. Integrate components of moral reasoning and ethical behavior into defined activities, such as research, class projects and independent study

VI. Quantitative Literacy

Definition: The ability to identify, formulate, evaluate and communicate inferences from quantitative information.

Components:

1. Problem Solving

Implement the following with proficiency:

- a. Recognize the need for analysis and comprehension, and have the confidence and perseverance necessary to see the problem through to its conclusion
- b. Collect information, organize and analyze data, and interpret various representations of data, including graphs or tables as needed to address the problem
- c. Represent mathematical information symbolically, visually, numerically, and verbally as needed to solve the problem
- d. Use a variety of problem-solving strategies, including arithmetical, algebraic, geometric or statistical methods, and exhibit logical thinking in order to solve the problem
- e. Evaluate results for acceptable solutions and communicate findings both in writing and orally using appropriate mathematical language and symbolism

2. Number Sense

Use the following with proficiency:

- a. Recognize similarities or differences from one set of data to another
- b. Interpret basic descriptive statistics
- c. Estimate and check answers to mathematical problems in order to determine reasonableness, identify alternatives and select optimal results
- d. Understand and interpret the quantification characteristics of an amount, rate or object

3. Computation

Use the following effectively:

- a. Perform arithmetic, algebraic, geometric and statistical operations, both mentally and using appropriate tools
- b. Use mathematical models such as formulas, graphs, tables or schematics, and draw inferences from them
- c. Use proportional reasoning, when appropriate

VII. Technology Literacy

Definition: Technology abilities are those abilities needed for the application of electronic and/or digital tools employed in contemporary society. Students will develop pertinent technology skills.

Components:

1. Hardware

- a. Utilize input devices to interact with the technology tool being used such as keyboard/keypad, mouse, scanner, voice, other
- b. Utilize output devices to view input and calculated output such as printer, monitor, voice, other
- c. Utilize storage devices to save work as a permanent record and/or for future manipulation such as harddrive, network drive, thumb drive, dvd/cd-r -rw, flash memory, other
- d. Utilize peripherals to use for input or output such as printer, camera, scanner, PDU, other

2. Software

- a. Demonstrate a command of communication software used to send and receive messages and access information such as email, web browsers, other
- b. Demonstrate a command of operating systems used to manipulate and control hardware such as desktop, mainframe, PDU, other
- c. Demonstrate a command of application software used to accomplish a task or tasks appropriate for education or career goals

3. Community and industry specific resources

- a. Use search techniques to utilize the communication software in a way that allows the student to find needed resources in a sea of information
- b. Use research techniques that will help the student find relevant and reliable information
- c. Use communication techniques to share information with a select group or the community at large
- d. Use technology to support lifelong learning that includes global experiences via electronic media such as the internet, webinars, teleconferencing, etc.

4. Ethical issues and responsibilities

- a. Understand the right to privacy for individuals, groups and institutions
- b. Understand how information about others can be used paying particular attention to the possible misuse of this information
- c. Understand the law regarding copyright, freedom of speech, stealing information, etc.
- d. Understand the consequences of misusing information
- e. Understand that the value of human interaction is compromised by technology and what the consequent appropriate uses of technology in the area of interpersonal communication are



Academic Advising at FVCC

Why is Advising Important?

Advising is a critical ingredient in students' transition to and success in college. FVCC is committed to providing every student with meaningful academic advising. At FVCC, we employ a mixed advising model with full-time faculty advisors and Learning Center advisors.

All degree-seeking students (including transfer students) are required to meet with an academic advisor for course schedule approval each semester. Non-degree students taking courses with prerequisites need to meet with an advisor in the Learning Center. **Students are blocked from registration until they meet with their advisors.**

Students with a declared major are generally assigned to a faculty advisor most closely aligned to their field of study.

The role of the advisor:

- Assist students with defining and developing realistic educational and career plans.
- Make available pertinent and accurate information about FVCC programs and professional requirements.
- Approve designated educational transactions (e.g. registration, drop-adds, directed study, petitions, graduation applications, other forms).
- Assist students in the evaluation of progress toward established goals.
- Provide accurate information about resources.
- Assist students in identifying career opportunities.
- Refer students when attitudinal, educational or personal problems require intervention.
- Reinforce student responsibility for academic decisions and behaviors.

The role of the student:

- Spend time and effort to identify and clarify personal values, abilities, interests and goals.
- Communicate and share ideas in the academic planning process.
- Become knowledgeable about and adhere to institutional procedures, policies and requirements. This means reading, understanding and utilizing the catalog.
- Contact and make appointments with advisors when required or in need of assistance. The college catalog has phone numbers, email addresses and office locations. Office hours are posted outside faculty offices.
- Notify the advisor about changes in appointments, career or major plans or course schedules.
- Plan in advance for advising sessions: bring necessary materials such as transcripts, placement scores, FVCC catalog, proposed class schedule and questions.
- Follow through on actions identified in each academic advising session.
- Request a change in advisor, if necessary (change of major) by completing a change of major/advisor form at Admissions.
- Accept final responsibility for all decisions.



My advisor is: _____ Office: _____

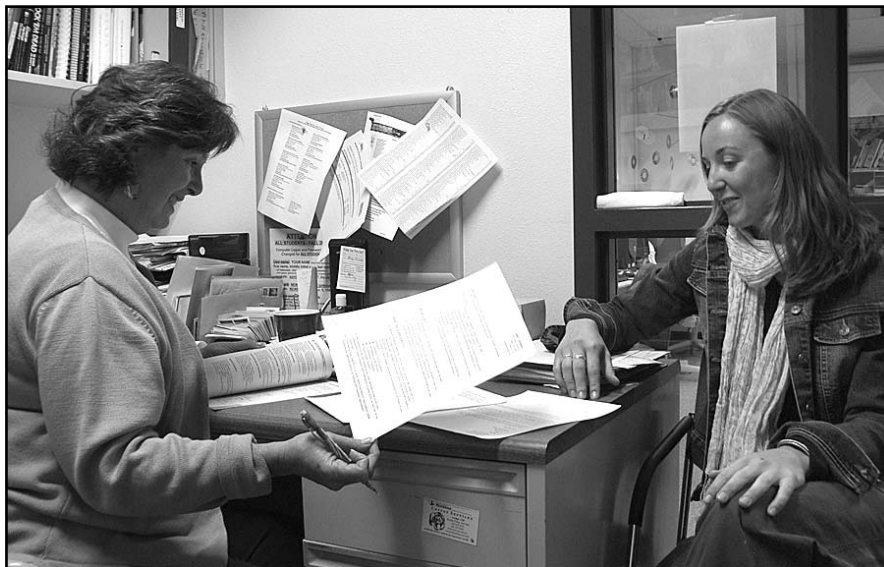
Telephone: _____ Email: _____

Don't know who your advisor is? Call Admissions at (406) 756-3846 to find out.

For auxiliary advising, transfer advising, career planning and counseling, contact the **Learning Center**, LRC 129, (406) 756-3880.

Educational Plan

Semester 1	Semester 2	Semester 3	Semester 4





ASSOCIATE OF ARTS (AA) DEGREE

The Associate of Arts (AA) degree is a general transfer degree. This degree indicates that the student has completed a course of study equivalent to the first two years of a bachelor degree. This degree does not officially include a major or minor course of study.

With an Associate of Arts degree from FVCC, a student can typically transfer to any Montana University System school with junior class status and be guaranteed that the lower division general education core requirements have been completed for the transfer school.

To receive the AA degree, the following requirements must be met:

- I. **Completion of sixty (60) semester credits in courses numbered 100 level and above for an AA degree. A course cannot satisfy more than one general education core curriculum area in section V below.**
- II. **Final cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or above. A grade of "C-" or better is required for all general education core requirements unless otherwise stated.**
- III. **At least twenty (20) semester credits earned at FVCC and the final ten (10) credits earned at FVCC.**
- IV. **A limit of twelve (12) semester credits graded "S" may count toward the associate degree. Check with transfer institution regarding the acceptance of "S" credits.**
- V. **General Education Core (31+ credits)**

Montana University System General Education Core criteria, in addition to departmental review, were used as a guideline in determining the core requirements listed below. Please note in some cases an individual course may transfer to one school, but not another, as an individual general education core course.

An FVCC student having completed ALL the FVCC General Education Core requirements can transfer to any Montana University System school and be guaranteed the lower division general education core requirements of that school have been met.

TECHNOLOGY SKILLS (T)

1+ credits

Technology Skills is defined as the ability to operate a computer using one or more of the following tools: word processing, spreadsheets, database.

Note: Students who have completed high school computer courses with a "B-" or better may waive this requirement; students with previous experience may test out of CAPP 106T.

___	ART	153T*	Digital Imaging I	3
___	ART	157T*	3D Jewelry Design and Modeling I	4
___	ART	257T*	3D Jewelry Design and Modeling II	4
___	ART	258T*	3D Jewelry Design and Modeling III	4
___	ART	259T*	3D Jewelry Design and Modeling IV	4
___	CAPP	101T*	Short Courses: The Internet	1
___	CAPP	106T*	Short Courses: Computer Applications	1
___	CAPP	112T*	Short Courses: MS PowerPoint	1
___	CAPP	108T*	Short Courses: MS Windows	1
___	CAPP	114T*	Short Courses: MS Word	1
___	CAPP	116T*	Short Courses: MS Excel	1
___	CAPP	118T*	Short Courses: MS Access	1
___	CAPP	120T	Introduction to Computers	4
___	CAPP	131T*	Basic MS Office	2
___	CAPP	138T*	Basic MS Access	4
___	CAPP	154T*	MS Word	3
___	CAPP	155T*	MS Publisher	4
___	CAPP	156T*	MS Excel	3
___	CAPP	158T*	MS Access	4
___	CMPA	126T*	Networking Fundamentals	4
___	CMPA	131T*	Business Software	4
___	CMPA	153T*	Digital Imaging I	3
___	CMPA	166T*	Computer Operating Systems	3
___	CMPA	172T*	Computer Repair and Maintenance (A+)	3
___	CMPA	210T*	Network Operating Systems	4
___	CMPA	226T*	Routing and Switching	4
___	CMPA	228T*	Wireless Networks	3
___	CMPA	235T*	IT Design Lab	2

___	CMPA	253T*	Information Technology Security	3
___	CMPA	260T	Information, Media, and Technology	3
___	CMPA	270T*	Advanced Web Design with XHTML and CSS	3
___	CMPA	271T*	Web Page Programming	4
___	CMPA	273T*	Data Driven Web Sites	3
___	CMPA	274T*	Interactive Media for the Web	3
___	CMPA	275T*	Web Development Tools: Dreamweaver	3
___	CMPA	276T*	Network Design	4
___	CS	131T	Visual Basic Programming	4
___	CS	171T	Fundamentals of Computer Science I: JAVA	4
___	CS	172T*	Fundamentals of Computer Science II: JAVA	4
___	CS	204T*	C++ Programming	4
___	CS	212T*	Data Communications	2
___	CS	222T*	Data Structures	3
___	CS	231T*	Computer Organization and Architecture	4
___	EDUC	232T	Instructional Technology	3

WRITING (W)

3 credits

___	WRIT	101W*	College Writing I	3
___	WRIT	201W*	College Writing II	3

COMMUNICATIONS (C)

3+ credits

A minimum of three (3) semester credits selected from the following:

___	COMM	245CF	Devising Theatre: Performance and Dialogue	3
___	HS	120C	Interpersonal Relations/ Communications	3
___	JRNL	100C	Introduction to Mass Media	3
___	JRNL	101C*	News Writing and Reporting	3

* Indicates a prerequisite and/or corequisite is needed. Check course description.



_____	JRNL	111C*	College Publications I	3
_____	SP	110C	Public Speaking	3
_____	SP	120C	Interpersonal Relations/ Communications	3
_____	SP	150CF	Video Communication	3
_____	SP	160CF	Oral Interpretation	3
_____	THEA	114C	Acting for Non-Majors	3
_____	THEA	150CF	Video Communication	3
_____	THEA	245CF	Devising Theatre: Performance and Dialogue	3
_____	WRIT	109C	Police Report Writing	3
_____	WRIT	121C*	Introduction to Technical Writing	3
_____	WRIT	122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3

MATH (M, Q) 3+ credits

A minimum of three (3) semester credits selected from the following:

_____	HONS	252HQ*	Honors: Humanities/Math	3
_____	HONS	254QA*	Honors: Social Science A/Math	3
_____	HONS	256NQ*	Honors: Science/Math	3
_____	HONS	259QB*	Honors: Math/Social Science B	3
_____	HONS	263FQ*	Honors: Fine Arts/Math	3
_____	M	115M*	Probability and Linear Mathematics	3
_____	M	121M*	College Algebra	3
_____	M	122M*	College Trigonometry	4
_____	M	135Q* & M136Q*	Mathematics for K-8 Teachers I & II++	9
_____	M	145Q	Mathematics for the Liberal Arts	3
_____	M	162M*	Applied Calculus	5
_____	M	171M*	Calculus I	5
_____	M	172M*	Calculus II	5
_____	M	221M*	Introduction to Linear Algebra	4
_____	M	225M*	Introduction to Discrete Mathematics	4
_____	M	273M*	Multivariable Calculus	5
_____	M	274M*	Introduction to Differential Equations	5
_____	STAT	216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4

++Both M135Q* and M136Q* must be taken to satisfy the AA math requirement.

HUMANITIES (H) 6+ credits

A minimum of six (6) semester credits selected from the following:

_____	ART	221FGH	Art History Survey I: Ancient to Middle Ages	3
_____	ART	222FGH	Art History Survey II: Renaissance to Modern	3
_____	ART	228FGH	History of Early Italian Renaissance	3
_____	ART	229FGH	History: Italian Renaissance II	3
_____	CHIN	101GH	Elementary Chinese I	5
_____	CHIN	102GH	Elementary Chinese II	5
_____	FRCH	101GH	Elementary French I	5
_____	FRCH	102GH*	Elementary French II	5
_____	GRMN	101GH	Elementary German I	5
_____	GRMN	102GH*	Elementary German II	5
_____	HONS	251HA*	Honors: Humanities/Social Science A	3
_____	HONS	252HQ*	Honors: Humanities/Math	3
_____	HONS	253HN*	Honors: Humanities/Science	3
_____	HONS	257HB*	Honors: Humanities/Social Science B	3
_____	HUM	261H	Introduction to Humanities: Origins and Influences I	4

_____	HUM	262H	Introduction to Humanities: Origins and Influences II	4
_____	ITLN	101GH	Elementary Italian I	5
_____	ITLN	102GH*	Elementary Italian II	5
_____	ITLN	201GH*	Intermediate Italian I	4
_____	ITLN	202GH*	Intermediate Italian II	4
_____	LIT	110H	Introduction to Literature	3
_____	LIT	112H	Introduction to Fiction	3
_____	LIT	120H	Poetry	3
_____	LIT	206GH*	European Literature of the 20th Century	3
_____	LIT	207GH	African-American Writers	3
_____	LIT	210H	American Literature I	3
_____	LIT	211H	American Literature II	3
_____	LIT	216H	American Short Story	3
_____	LIT	223H	British Literature I	3
_____	LIT	224H	British Literature II	3
_____	LIT	225H	Shakespeare: Tragedy and Comedy	3
_____	LIT	226H	Shakespeare: History and Tragedy	3
_____	LIT	240H	Bible as Literature	3
_____	LIT	246GH	Major Women Writers	3
_____	LIT	260H	Theater as Literature	3
_____	LIT	285H	Mythologies	3
_____	LIT	286GH	Comparative Mythology	3
_____	PHIL	110H	Introduction to Philosophy	3
_____	PHIL	120H	Introduction to Ethics	3
_____	PHIL	250HB	Political Theory	3
_____	PSCI	250HB	Introduction to Political Theory	3
_____	REL	229H	Bible as Literature	3
_____	RUSS	101GH	Elementary Russian I	5
_____	RUSS	102GH*	Elementary Russian II	5
_____	SPNS	101GH	Elementary Spanish I	5
_____	SPNS	102GH*	Elementary Spanish II	5
_____	SPNS	201GH*	Intermediate Spanish I	4
_____	SPNS	202GH*	Intermediate Spanish II	4
_____	THEA	100FH	Introduction to Theatre	3
_____	THEA	230H	Theatre as Literature	3
_____	THEA	267H	Shakespeare: Tragedies, History	3
_____	THEA	268H	Shakespeare: Tragedies, Comedies	3

SOCIAL SCIENCES (A, B) 6+ credits

A minimum of six (6) semester credits must be earned. At least one (1) course must be selected from each of Group A and Group B.

Group A (one course):

_____	ANTH	100A	Introduction to Anthropology	3
_____	ANTH	220GA*	Race and Minorities	3
_____	CJ	105A	Introduction to Criminal Justice	3
_____	GPHY	121GA	Human Geography	3
_____	GPHY	141GA	Geography of World Regions	3
_____	HONS	251HA*	Honors: Humanities/Social Science A	3
_____	HONS	254QA*	Honors: Social Science A/Math	3
_____	HONS	255NA*	Honors: Social Science A/Science	3
_____	HONS	260FA	Honors: Fine Arts/Social Science A	3
_____	HS	100A*	Introduction to Human Services/ Social Work	3
_____	HS	235A*	Developmental Psychology	3
_____	PSYX	100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
_____	PSYX	230A*	Developmental Psychology	3
_____	PSYX	240A*	Fundamentals of Abnormal Psychology	3
_____	PSYX	250NA*	Fundamentals of Biological Psychology	3
_____	PSYX	260A*	Fundamentals of Social Psychology	3
_____	SOCI	101A	Introduction to Sociology	3

* Indicates a prerequisite and/or corequisite is needed. Check course description.



___	SOCI	121A	Introduction to Criminal Justice	3
___	SOCI	236GA*	Introduction to Race and Ethnic Relations	3
Group B (one course):				
___	ECNS	101B	Economic Way of Thinking	3
___	ECNS	201B	Principles of Microeconomics	3
___	ECNS	202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
___	HONS	257HB*	Honors: Humanities/Social Science B	3
___	HONS	258NB*	Honors: Science/Social Science B	3
___	HONS	259QB*	Honors: Math/Social Science B	3
___	HONS	261FB*	Honors: Fine Arts /Social Science B	3
___	HSTA	101B	American History I	4
___	HSTA	102B	American History II	4
___	HSTA	255B	Montana History	3
___	HSTR	101B	Western Civilization I	4
___	HSTR	102B	Western Civilization II	4
___	PHIL	250HB	Political Theory	3
___	PSCI	210B	Introduction to American Government	3
___	PSCI	212B	Introduction to American Issues and Policy Making	3
___	PSCI	250HB	Introduction to Political Theory	3

NATURAL SCIENCE (NL, N)**6+ credits**

Students must successfully complete two (2) or more courses selected from the following (at least one [1] course must be a conventional laboratory experience selected from Group NL):

Group NL (Laboratory Courses):

___	ANTH	210NL*	Forensic Science I	4
___	ANTH	211NL*	Forensic Science II	4
___	BIOL	101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
___	BIOL	103N* & 104L*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life and Lab	5
___	BIOL	110N & 111L*	Basic Anatomy and Physiology and Lab	4
___	BIOL	120NL	General Botany	3
___	BIOL	121N* & 122L*	Introductory Ecology and Lab	4
___	BIOL	205N* & 208L*	Microbiology and Lab	4
___	BIOL	206N* & 208L*	Microbiology of Infectious Diseases and Lab	4
___	BIOL	207NL*	Microbiology of Infectious Diseases w/Lab	4
___	BIOL	217NL*	Biology: Form and Function of Organisms	4
___	BIOL	218NL*	Biology: Molecular and Cell Structure and Function	4
___	BIOL	219NL*	Biology: Diversity and Ecology	4
___	BIOL	221NL*	Cell and Molecular Biology	5
___	BIOL	231NL*	General Entomology	3
___	BIOL	250NL	Rocky Mountain Flora	3
___	BIOL	261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4
___	BIOL	262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4
___	CHEM	231NL*	General Biochemistry	5
___	CHMY	121NL*	Introduction to General Chemistry	4
___	CHMY	123NL*	Introduction to Organic and Biochemistry	4
___	CHMY	141NL*	College Chemistry I	5
___	CHMY	143NL*	College Chemistry II	5
___	CHMY	221NL*	Organic Chemistry I	5
___	CHMY	223NL*	Organic Chemistry II	5
___	CHMY	280NL*	Forensic Science I	4
___	CHMY	282NL*	Forensic Science II	4
___	GEO	100NL	Introduction to Earth Science	4
___	GEO	101NL	Introduction to Physical Geology	4
___	GPHY	111NL	Introduction to Physical Geography	4
___	NSCI	100NL	Introduction to Earth Science	4
___	NSCI	101NL	Introduction to Physical Geography	4
___	NSCI	102NL*	The Nature of Science	4
___	NSCI	103NL*	Basic Physical Science	4
___	NSCI	104NL	Environmental Science	4
___	PHYS	111NL*	College Physics I	5
___	PHYS	112NL*	College Physics II	5
___	PHYS	201NL*	General Physics I	6
___	PHYS	202NL*	General Physics II	6

Group N (Non-Conventional Lab):

___	BIOL	103N*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life (Lecture)	3
___	BIOL	110N	Basic Anatomy and Physiology	3
___	BIOL	115N	Practical Botany: An Overview of Useful Plants	3
___	BIOL	121N*	Introductory Ecology	3
___	BIOL	200N	Field Botany	3
___	BIOL	205N*	Microbiology	3
___	BIOL	206N*	Microbiology of Infectious Diseases	3
___	BIOL	223N*	Genetics and Change	4
___	BIOL	270N*	Pathophysiology	4
___	GEO	130N	Geology of Northwest Montana	3
___	HLTH	221N*	Basic Human Nutrition	3
___	HONS	253HN*	Honors: Humanities/Science	3
___	HONS	255NA*	Honors: Social Science A/Science	3
___	HONS	256NQ*	Honors: Science/Math	3
___	HONS	258NB*	Honors: Science/Social Science B	3
___	HONS	262FN*	Honors: Fine Arts/Science	3
___	NR	270N	Wildlife Habitat and Conservation	3
___	NSCI	105N	Introduction to Astronomy	3
___	PHYS	105N	Introduction to Astronomy	3
___	PHYS	106N*	Radiation Physics	3
___	PSYX	250NA*	Fundamentals of Biological Psychology	3

GLOBAL ISSUES (G)**3+ credits**

A minimum of three (3) semester credits selected from the following:

___	ANTH	110G	Cultural Anthropology	3
___	ANTH	220GA*	Race and Minorities	3
___	ANTH	230G	Indians of North America	3
___	ANTH	232G	Indians of Montana	3
___	ART	220FG*	Art and Architecture of Venice	3
___	ART	221FGH	Art History Survey I: Ancient to Middle Ages	3
___	ART	222FGH	Art History Survey II: Renaissance to Modern	3
___	ART	227FG*	History of Theatre in Venice	3
___	ART	228FGH	History of Early Italian Renaissance	3
___	ART	229FGH	History: Italian Renaissance II	3
___	CHIN	101GH	Elementary Chinese I	5
___	CHIN	102GH*	Elementary Chinese II	5
___	ECNS	202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
___	FRCH	101GH	Elementary French I	5
___	FRCH	102GH*	Elementary French II	5
___	GPHY	121GA	Human Geography	3
___	GPHY	141GA	Geography of World Regions	3
___	GPHY	246G	Geography of North America	3
___	GRMN	101GH	Elementary German I	5
___	GRMN	102GH*	Elementary German II	5
___	HSTR	284G	Environmental History	3
___	ITLN	101GH	Elementary Italian I	5
___	ITLN	102GH*	Elementary Italian II	5
___	ITLN	201GH*	Intermediate Italian I	4
___	ITLN	202GH*	Intermediate Italian II	4
___	LIT	206GH*	European Literature of the 20th Century	3
___	LIT	207GH	African-American Writers	3
___	LIT	246GH	Major Women Writers	3
___	LIT	286GH	Comparative Mythology	3
___	MUS	222FG	Cultural Music Appreciation	3
___	REL	110G	Introduction to the Study of Religion	3
___	REL	115G	Religion in America	3
___	RUSS	101GH	Elementary Russian I	5
___	RUSS	102GH*	Elementary Russian II	5
___	SIGN	101G	Introduction to American Sign Language	3
___	SIGN	201G*	Intermediate American Sign Language	3



_____	SIGN	281G*	Advanced American Sign Language	3
_____	SOCI	236GA*	Introduction to Race and Ethnic Relations	3
_____	SPNS	101GH	Elementary Spanish I	5
_____	SPNS	102GH*	Elementary Spanish II	5
_____	SPNS	201GH*	Intermediate Spanish I	4
_____	SPNS	202GH*	Intermediate Spanish II	4

Additional degree requirements for the Associate of Arts:

FINE ARTS (F) 3+ credits

A minimum of three (3) semester credits selected from the following:

_____	ART	101F	Drawing I	3
_____	ART	103F	Understanding Photography	3
_____	ART	106F*	Intermediate Photography	3
_____	ART	114F	Painting I	3
_____	ART	151F	Design I	3
_____	ART	152F*	Design II	3
_____	ART	154F*	Digital Photography I	3
_____	ART	158F*	Basic Videomaking	3
_____	ART	161F	Ceramics I	3
_____	ART	162F*	Ceramics II	3
_____	ART	164F	Ceramic Sculpture: Tools and Techniques	3
_____	ART	201F*	Drawing II	3
_____	ART	202F*	Drawing III	3
_____	ART	204F*	Introduction to Color Photography	3
_____	ART	206F*	Intermediate Black and White Photography	3
_____	ART	215F*	Painting II	3
_____	ART	220FG*	Art and Architecture of Venice	3
_____	ART	221FGH	Art History Survey I: Ancient to Middle Ages	3
_____	ART	222FGH	Art History Survey II: Renaissance to Modern	3
_____	ART	227FG*	History of Theatre in Venice	3
_____	ART	228FGH	History of Early Italian Renaissance	3
_____	ART	229FGH	History: Italian Renaissance II	3
_____	ART	230F	Watercolor I	3
_____	ART	231F*	Watercolor II	3
_____	ART	241F	Jewelry and Metalsmithing I	3
_____	ART	242F*	Jewelry and Metalsmithing II	3
_____	ART	243F*	Jewelry and Metalsmithing III	3
_____	ART	254F*	Digital Photography II	3
_____	ART	261F*	Ceramics III	3
_____	COMM	158F*	Basic Videomaking	3
_____	COMM	245CF	Devising Theatre: Performance and Dialogue	3
_____	ENGL	251F*	Creative Writing in Fiction	3
_____	ENGL	252F	Creative Writing in Poetry	3
_____	HONS	260FA*	Honors: Fine Arts/Social Science A	3
_____	HONS	261FB*	Honors: Fine Arts/Social Science B	3
_____	HONS	262FN*	Honors: Fine Arts/Science	3
_____	HONS	263FQ*	Honors: Fine Arts/Math	3
_____	JRNL	154F*	Digital Photography I	3
_____	JRNL	158F*	Basic Videomaking	3
_____	JRNL	254F*	Digital Photography II	3
_____	MUS	115F*	Music Fundamentals/ Introduction to Music Theory	2
_____	MUS	125F	History of Jazz	3
_____	MUS	133F	History of Rock and Roll	3
_____	MUS	221F	Music Appreciation	3
_____	MUS	222FG	Cultural Music Appreciation	3
_____	SP	150CF	Video Communication	3
_____	SP	160CF	Oral Interpretation	3

_____	THEA	100FH	Introduction to Theatre	3
_____	THEA	111F	Acting I	3
_____	THEA	113F*	Acting II	3
_____	THEA	125F	Beginning Design in Theatre Arts	3
_____	THEA	150CF	Video Communication	3
_____	THEA	211F*	Acting III	3
_____	THEA	213F*	Acting IV	3
_____	THEA	245CF	Devising Theatre: Performance and Dialogue	3

SOCIAL SCIENCES (A or B), HUMANITIES (H), COMMUNICATIONS (C) 3+ credits

Complete three (3) credits from Social Sciences (A or B), Humanities (H) or Communications (C).

ELECTIVES 20+/- credits

Total credits for the Associate of Arts degree must be at least sixty (60) credits.

TOTAL CREDITS 60

To receive both an Associate of Arts and an Associate of Science degree, the degree requirements for BOTH degrees must be met. An additional fifteen (15) credits are required as specified below:

- _____ **A. Math (M) (selected from the list on page 51) and/or Natural Science (NL or N) 3 credits**
- _____ **B. Natural Science (NL or N) or Math (M) 3 credits**
- _____ **C. Communications (C), Math (M), Humanities (H), Social Sciences (A or B), Natural Science (NL or N), or Global Issues (G) 9 credits**
- _____ **D. A total of 75 credits numbered 100 or above.**

* Indicates a prerequisite or corequisite is needed. Check course description.



ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE (AS) DEGREE

The Associate of Science (AS) degree is a general transfer degree. This degree indicates that the student has completed a course of study equivalent to the first two years of a bachelor degree. This degree does not officially include a major or minor course of study.

With an Associate of Science degree from FVCC, a student can typically transfer to any Montana University System school with junior class status and be guaranteed that the lower division general education core requirements have been completed for the transfer school.

To receive the AS degree, the following requirements must be met:

- I. **Completion of sixty (60) semester credits in courses numbered 100 level and above for an AS degree. A course cannot satisfy more than one general education core curriculum area in section V below.**
- II. **Final cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or above. A grade of "C-" or better is required for all general education core requirements unless otherwise stated.**
- III. **At least twenty (20) semester credits earned at FVCC and the final ten (10) credits earned at FVCC.**
- IV. **A limit of twelve (12) semester credits graded "S" may count toward the associate degree. Check with transfer institution regarding the acceptance of "S" credits.**
- V. **General Education Core (31+ credits)**

Montana University System General Education Core criteria, in addition to departmental review, were used as a guideline in determining the core requirements listed below. Please note in some cases an individual course may transfer to one school, but not another, as an individual general education core course.

An FVCC student having completed ALL the FVCC General Education Core requirements can transfer to any Montana University System school and be guaranteed the lower division general education core requirements of that school have been met.

TECHNOLOGY SKILLS (T) 1+ credits

Technology Skills is defined as the ability to operate a computer using one or more of the following tools: word processing, spreadsheets, database.

Note: Students who have completed high school computer courses with a "B-" or better may waive this requirement; students with previous experience may test out of CAPP 106T.

___	ART	153T*	Digital Imaging I	3
___	ART	157T*	3D Jewelry Design and Modeling I	4
___	ART	257T*	3D Jewelry Design and Modeling II	4
___	ART	258T*	3D Jewelry Design and Modeling III	4
___	ART	259T*	3D Jewelry Design and Modeling IV	4
___	CAPP	101T*	Short Courses: The Internet	1
___	CAPP	106T*	Short Courses: Computer Applications	1
___	CAPP	108T*	Short Courses: MS Windows	1
___	CAPP	112T*	Short Courses: MS PowerPoint	1
___	CAPP	114T*	Short Courses: MS Word	1
___	CAPP	116T*	Short Courses: MS Excel	1
___	CAPP	118T*	Short Courses: MS Access	1
___	CAPP	120T	Introduction to Computers	4
___	CAPP	131T*	Basic MS Office	2
___	CAPP	138T*	Basic MS Access	4
___	CAPP	154T*	MS Word	3
___	CAPP	155T*	MS Publisher	4
___	CAPP	156T*	MS Excel	3
___	CAPP	158T*	MS Access	4
___	CMPA	126T*	Networking Fundamentals	4
___	CMPA	131T*	Business Software	4
___	CMPA	153T*	Digital Imaging I	3
___	CMPA	166T*	Computer Operating Systems	3
___	CMPA	172T*	Computer Repair and Maintenance (A+)	3
___	CMPA	210T*	Network Operating Systems	4
___	CMPA	226T*	Routing and Switching	4

___	CMPA	228T*	Wireless Networks	3
___	CMPA	235T*	IT Design Lab	2
___	CMPA	253T*	Information Technology Security	3
___	CMPA	260T	Information, Media, and Technology	3
___	CMPA	270T*	Advanced Web Design with XHTML and CSS	3
___	CMPA	271T*	Web Page Programming	4
___	CMPA	273T*	Data Driven Web Sites	3
___	CMPA	274T*	Interactive Media for the Web	3
___	CMPA	275T*	Web Development Tools: Dreamweaver	3
___	CMPA	276T*	Network Design	4
___	CS	131T	Visual Basic Programming	4
___	CS	171T	Fundamentals of Computer Science I: JAVA	4
___	CS	172T*	Fundamentals of Computer Science II: JAVA	4
___	CS	204T*	C++ Programming	4
___	CS	212T*	Data Communications	2
___	CS	222T*	Data Structures	3
___	CS	231T*	Computer Organization and Architecture	4
___	EDUC	232T	Instructional Technology	3

WRITING (W) 3 credits

___	WRIT	101W*	College Writing I	3
___	WRIT	201W*	College Writing II	3

* Indicates a prerequisite and/or corequisite is needed. Check course description.



COMMUNICATIONS (C)

3+ credits

A minimum of three (3) semester credits selected from the following:

___	COMM	245CF	Devising Theatre: Performance and Dialogue	3
___	HS	120C	Interpersonal Relations/Communications	3
___	JRNL	100C	Introduction to Mass Media	3
___	JRNL	101C*	News Writing and Reporting	3
___	JRNL	111C*	College Publications I	3
___	SP	110C	Public Speaking	3
___	SP	120C	Interpersonal Relations/Communications	3
___	SP	150CF	Video Communication	3
___	SP	160CF	Oral Interpretation	3
___	THEA	114C	Acting for Non-Majors	3
___	THEA	150CF	Video Communication	3
___	THEA	245CF	Devising Theatre: Performance and Dialogue	3
___	WRIT	109C	Police Report Writing	3
___	WRIT	121C*	Introduction to Technical Writing	3
___	WRIT	122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3

MATH (M)

3+ credits

A minimum of three (3) semester credits selected from the following:

___	M	115M*	Probability and Linear Mathematics	3
___	M	121M*	College Algebra	3
___	M	122M*	College Trigonometry	4
___	M	162M*	Applied Calculus	5
___	M	171M*	Calculus I	5
___	M	172M*	Calculus II	5
___	M	221M*	Introduction to Linear Algebra	4
___	M	225M*	Introduction to Discrete Mathematics	4
___	M	273M*	Multivariable Calculus	5
___	M	274M*	Introduction to Differential Equations	5
___	STAT	216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4

HUMANITIES (H)

6+ credits

A minimum of six (6) semester credits selected from the following:

___	ART	221FGH	Art History Survey I: Ancient to Middle Ages	3
___	ART	222FGH	Art History Survey II: Renaissance to Modern	3
___	ART	228FGH	History of Early Italian Renaissance	3
___	ART	229FGH	History: Italian Renaissance II	3
___	CHIN	101GH	Elementary Chinese I	5
___	CHIN	102GH	Elementary Chinese II	5
___	FRCH	101GH	Elementary French I	5
___	FRCH	102GH*	Elementary French II	5
___	GRMN	101GH	Elementary German I	5
___	GRMN	102GH*	Elementary German II	5
___	HONS	251HA*	Honors: Humanities/Social Science A	3
___	HONS	252HQ*	Honors: Humanities/Math	3
___	HONS	253HN*	Honors: Humanities/Science	3
___	HONS	257HB*	Honors: Humanities/Social Science B	3

___	HUM	261H	Introduction to Humanities: Origins and Influences I	4
___	HUM	262H	Introduction to Humanities: Origins and Influences II	4
___	ITLN	101GH	Elementary Italian I	5
___	ITLN	102GH*	Elementary Italian II	5
___	ITLN	201GH*	Intermediate Italian I	4
___	ITLN	202GH*	Intermediate Italian II	4
___	LIT	110H	Introduction to Literature	3
___	LIT	112H	Introduction to Fiction	3
___	LIT	120H	Poetry	3
___	LIT	210H	American Literature I	3
___	LIT	211H	American Literature II	3
___	LIT	206GH*	European Literature of the 20th Century	3
___	LIT	207GH	African-American Writers	3
___	LIT	216H	American Short Story	3
___	LIT	223H	British Literature I	3
___	LIT	224H	British Literature II	3
___	LIT	225H	Shakespeare: Tragedy and Comedy	3
___	LIT	226H	Shakespeare: History and Tragedy	3
___	LIT	240H	Bible as Literature	3
___	LIT	246GH	Major Women Writers	3
___	LIT	260H	Theater as Literature	3
___	LIT	285H	Mythologies	3
___	LIT	286GH	Comparative Mythology	3
___	PHIL	110H	Introduction to Philosophy	3
___	PHIL	120H	Introduction to Ethics	3
___	PHIL	250HB	Political Theory	3
___	PSCI	250HB	Introduction to Political Theory	3
___	REL	229H	Bible as Literature	3
___	RUSS	101GH	Elementary Russian I	5
___	RUSS	102GH*	Elementary Russian II	5
___	SPNS	101GH	Elementary Spanish I	5
___	SPNS	102GH*	Elementary Spanish II	5
___	SPNS	201GH*	Intermediate Spanish I	4
___	SPNS	202GH*	Intermediate Spanish II	4
___	THEA	100FH	Introduction to Theatre	3
___	THEA	230H	Theatre as Literature	3
___	THEA	267H	Shakespeare: Tragedies, History	3
___	THEA	268H	Shakespeare: Tragedies, Comedies	3

SOCIAL SCIENCES (A, B)

6+ credits

A minimum of six (6) semester credits must be earned. At least one (1) course must be selected from each of Group A and Group B.

Group A (one course):

___	ANTH	100A	Introduction to Anthropology	3
___	ANTH	220GA*	Race and Minorities	3
___	CJ	105A	Introduction to Criminal Justice	3
___	GPHY	121GA	Human Geography	3
___	GPHY	141GA	Geography of World Regions	3
___	HONS	251HA*	Honors: Humanities/Social Science A	3
___	HONS	254QA*	Honors: Social Science A/Math	3
___	HONS	255NA*	Honors: Social Science A/Science	3
___	HONS	260FA	Honors: Fine Arts/Social Science A	3
___	HS	100A*	Introduction to Human Services/Social Work	3
___	HS	235A*	Developmental Psychology	3
___	PSYX	100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
___	PSYX	230A*	Developmental Psychology	3
___	PSYX	240A*	Fundamentals of Abnormal Psychology	3

*Indicates a prerequisite and/or corequisite is needed. Check course description.



___	PSYX	250NA*	Fundamentals of Biological Psychology	3
___	PSYX	260A*	Fundamentals of Social Psychology	3
___	SOCI	101A	Introduction to Sociology	3
___	SOCI	121A	Introduction to Criminal Justice	3
___	SOCI	236GA*	Introduction to Race and Ethnic Relations	3

Group B (one course):

___	ECNS	101B	Economic Way of Thinking	3
___	ECNS	201B	Principles of Microeconomics	3
___	ECNS	202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
___	HONS	257HB*	Honors: Humanities/Social Science B	3
___	HONS	258NB*	Honors: Science/Social Science B	3
___	HONS	259QB*	Honors: Math/Social Science B	3
___	HONS	261FB*	Honors: Fine Arts /Social Science B	3
___	HSTA	101B	American History I	4
___	HSTA	102B	American History II	4
___	HSTA	255B	Montana History	3
___	HSTR	101B	Western Civilization I	4
___	HSTR	102B	Western Civilization II	4
___	PHIL	250HB	Political Theory	3
___	PSCI	210B	Introduction to American Government	3
___	PSCI	212B	Introduction to American Issues and Policy Making	3
___	PSCI	250HB	Introduction to Political Theory	3

NATURAL SCIENCE (NL, N)**6+ credits**

Students must successfully complete two (2) or more courses selected from the following (at least one [1] course must be a conventional laboratory experience selected from Group NL):

Group NL (Laboratory Courses):

___	ANTH	210NL*	Forensic Science I	4
___	ANTH	211NL*	Forensic Science II	4
___	BIOL	101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
___	BIOL	103N* & 104L*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life and Lab	5
___	BIOL	110N & 111L*	Basic Anatomy and Physiology and Lab	4
___	BIOL	120NL	General Botany	3
___	BIOL	121N* & 122L*	Introductory Ecology and Lab	4
___	BIOL	205N* & 208L*	Microbiology and Lab	4
___	BIOL	206N* & 208L*	Microbiology of Infectious Disease and Lab	4
___	BIOL	207NL*	Microbiology of Infectious Disease w /Lab	4
___	BIOL	217NL*	Biology: Form and Function of Organisms	4
___	BIOL	218NL*	Biology: Molecular and Cell Structure and Function	4
___	BIOL	219NL*	Biology: Diversity and Ecology	4
___	BIOL	221NL*	Cell and Molecular Biology	5
___	BIOL	231NL*	General Entomology	3
___	BIOL	250NL	Rocky Mountain Flora	3
___	BIOL	261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4
___	BIOL	262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4
___	CHEM	231NL*	General Biochemistry	5
___	CHMY	121NL*	Introduction to General Chemistry	4
___	CHMY	123NL*	Introduction to Organic and Biochemistry	4
___	CHMY	141NL*	College Chemistry I	5
___	CHMY	143NL*	College Chemistry II	5
___	CHMY	221NL*	Organic Chemistry I	5
___	CHMY	223NL*	Organic Chemistry II	5
___	CHMY	280NL*	Forensic Science I	4
___	CHMY	282NL*	Forensic Science II	4
___	GEO	100NL	Introduction to Earth Science	4

___	GEO	101NL	Introduction to Physical Geology	4
___	GPHY	111NL	Introduction to Physical Geography	4
___	NSCI	100NL	Introduction to Earth Science	4
___	NSCI	101NL	Introduction to Physical Geography	4
___	NSCI	102NL*	The Nature of Science	4
___	NSCI	103NL*	Basic Physical Science	4
___	NSCI	104NL	Environmental Science	4
___	PHYS	111NL*	College Physics I	5
___	PHYS	112NL*	College Physics II	5
___	PHYS	201NL*	General Physics I	6
___	PHYS	202NL*	General Physics II	6

Group N (Non-Conventional Lab):

___	BIOL	103N*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life (Lecture)	3
___	BIOL	110N	Basic Anatomy and Physiology	3
___	BIOL	115N	Practical Botany: An Overview of Useful Plants	3
___	BIOL	121N*	Introductory Ecology	3
___	BIOL	200N	Field Botany	3
___	BIOL	205N*	Microbiology	3
___	BIOL	206N*	Microbiology of Infectious Diseases	3
___	BIOL	223N*	Genetics and Change	4
___	BIOL	270N*	Pathophysiology	4
___	GEO	130N	Geology of Northwest Montana	3
___	HLTH	221N*	Basic Human Nutrition	3
___	HONS	253HN*	Honors: Humanities/Science	3
___	HONS	255NA*	Honors: Social Science A /Science	3
___	HONS	256NQ*	Honors: Science/Math	3
___	HONS	258NB*	Honors: Science/Social Science B	3
___	HONS	262FN*	Honors: Fine Arts/Science	3
___	NR	270N	Wildlife Habitat and Conservation	3
___	NSCI	105N	Introduction to Astronomy	3
___	PHYS	105N	Introduction to Astronomy	3
___	PHYS	106N*	Radiation Physics	3
___	PSYX	250NA*	Fundamentals of Biological Psychology	3

GLOBAL ISSUES (G)**3+ credits**

A minimum of three (3) semester credits selected from the following:

___	ANTH	110G	Cultural Anthropology	3
___	ANTH	220GA*	Race and Minorities	3
___	ANTH	230G	Indians of North America	3
___	ANTH	232G	Indians of Montana	3
___	ART	220FG*	Art and Architecture of Venice	3
___	ART	221FGH	Art History Survey I: Ancient to Middle Ages	3
___	ART	222FGH	Art History Survey II: Renaissance to Modern	3
___	ART	227FG*	History of Theatre in Venice	3
___	ART	228FGH	History of Early Italian Renaissance	3
___	ART	229FGH	History: Italian Renaissance II	3
___	CHIN	101GH	Elementary Chinese I	5
___	CHIN	102GH*	Elementary Chinese II	5
___	ECNS	202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
___	FRCH	101GH	Elementary French I	5
___	FRCH	102GH*	Elementary French II	5
___	GPHY	121GA	Human Geography	3
___	GPHY	141GA	Geography of World Regions	3
___	GPHY	246G	Geography of North America	3
___	GRMN	101GH	Elementary German I	5
___	GRMN	102GH*	Elementary German II	5
___	HSTR	284G	Environmental History	3

*Indicates a prerequisite and/or corequisite is needed. Check course description.



___	ITLN	101GH	Elementary Italian I	5
___	ITLN	102GH*	Elementary Italian II	5
___	ITLN	201GH*	Intermediate Italian I	4
___	ITLN	202GH*	Intermediate Italian II	4
___	LIT	206GH*	European Literature of the 20th Century	3
___	LIT	207GH	African-American Writers	3
___	LIT	246GH	Major Women Writers	3
___	LIT	286GH	Comparative Mythology	3
___	MUS	222FG	Cultural Music Appreciation	3
___	REL	110G	Introduction to the Study of Religion	3
___	REL	115G	Religion in America	3
___	RUSS	101GH	Elementary Russian I	5
___	RUSS	102GH*	Elementary Russian II	5
___	SIGN	101G	Introduction to American Sign Language	3
___	SIGN	201G*	Intermediate American Sign Language	3
___	SIGN	281G*	Advanced American Sign Language	3
___	SOCI	236GA*	Introduction to Race and Ethnic Relations	3
___	SPNS	101GH	Elementary Spanish I	5
___	SPNS	102GH*	Elementary Spanish II	5
___	SPNS	201GH*	Intermediate Spanish I	4
___	SPNS	202GH*	Intermediate Spanish II	4

Additional degree requirements for Associate of Science:

Math (M) (selected from the list on page 55) and/or Natural Science (NL or N) 6+ credits

Complete six (6) credits from Math (M) and/or Natural Science (NL or N).

Electives 20+/- credits

Total credits for the Associate of Science degree must be at least sixty (60) credits.

TOTAL CREDITS 60

To receive both an Associate of Science and an Associate of Arts degree, the degree requirements for BOTH degrees must be met. An additional fifteen (15) credits are required as specified below:

- ___ **A. Fine Arts (F) 3 credits**
- ___ **B. Communications (C), Humanities (H) or Social Sciences (A or B) 3 credits**
- ___ **C. Communications (C), Math (M), Humanities (H), Social Sciences (A or B), Natural Sciences (NL or N), and Global Issues (G) listings. 9 credits**
- ___ **D. A total of 75 credits numbered 100 or above.**





Montana University System Board Policy:

I. Policy:

- A. The Montana University System is committed to facilitating the ease of undergraduate student transfer to its campuses, particularly in the area of general education. Therefore, all campuses of the Montana University System will recognize the integrity of general education programs and courses offered by units of the Montana University System, Montana's three publicly supported community colleges, the seven tribal colleges and regionally accredited independent colleges in the State of Montana. All campuses in the Montana University System shall also recognize the integrity and transferability of the Montana University System Transferable Core. <http://mus.edu/borpol/default.asp>.

II. Procedures:

A. Campus General Education Programs.

An undergraduate student who has completed the lower division coursework in an approved general education program at one of the institutions noted above, and who transfers to another of those institutions, cannot be required to take additional general education coursework at the lower division level. The student may be required to take additional coursework at the upper division level that is part of an approved general education program at the new campus. The approved general education program at each of the campuses can be found at this link:

<http://mus.edu/transfer/genedbycampus.asp>.

B. The Montana University System Transferable Core.

An undergraduate student who has completed courses identified as part of the Montana University System Transferable Core, hereafter referred to as the MUS Core, will be governed by the following rules:

1. If the student has completed the entire 30 credit MUS Core, following the operating rules approved by the Montana Board of Regents, and transfers to another unit in the Montana University System, that student cannot be required to take additional general education courses at the lower division level.
2. If that student has completed fewer than 20 MUS Core credits, that student will be required to complete the approved general education program at the campus to which he/she transfers. All general education transfer credits that are part of the MUS Core will be reviewed for possible application in the approved general education program at the campus.

3. If that student has completed 20 or more MUS Core credits, that student may choose to complete either the MUS Core or the approved general education program at the campus to which he/she transfers. The student should make that decision in consultation with a faculty advisor.
4. The student may be required to take additional coursework at the upper division level that is part of an approved general education program at the new campus.

Montana University System Core

Natural Sciences	6 semester credits
At least one of the classes must have a laboratory experience	
Social Sciences/History	6 semester credits
Mathematics	3 semester credits
Communication	6 semester credits
Written communication and oral communication	
Humanities/Fine Arts	6 semester credits
Cultural Diversity	3 semester credits
TOTAL CREDITS	30 semester credits



Transfer Curricula

Art.....	60
Aviation.....	61
Biology.....	62
Business Administration.....	64
Chemistry.....	66
Communication Studies.....	68
Computer Science.....	69
Criminal Justice.....	71
Economics.....	73
Education.....	74
Elementary Education.....	74
Secondary Education.....	80
Engineering.....	87
English.....	91
Environmental Science.....	92
Environmental Studies.....	92
Forestry.....	93
Geography.....	95
Geology.....	96
Health and Human Performance.....	97
History.....	100
Human Services (Pre-Social Work).....	101
Liberal Studies.....	103
Mathematics.....	104
Nursing.....	105
Pharmacy.....	110
Physics.....	111
Political Science.....	112
Pre-Health Professions.....	113
Psychology.....	116
Sociology.....	118
Theatre Arts Studies.....	120
Wildlife Biology.....	121

Introduction

FVCC has developed the following curricula to assist students in planning a two-year course of study. These programs emphasize particular academic or occupational areas and are recommended to students planning careers and/or further college work in those areas. Where FVCC has a formal transfer agreement with another institution, the curriculum is designated "Transfer to _____." The selection of programs is not limited to those listed. Students seeking emphasis in other academic areas are invited to see a counselor or academic advisor to explore other options.

Programs of study are suggested only and are kept current with the lower division requirements at the four-year institution. Sometimes the four-year school makes subsequent changes after this catalog is printed, so it is advisable to go over the curriculum in the catalog of the four-year school a year prior to transferring to ensure all transferable courses can be taken at FVCC as some may be offered once a year.

All programs can be modified to meet individual needs and to fulfill specific degree requirements. These modifications should be made with the assistance of the student's faculty advisor. Students planning to transfer to another institution should refer to the transfer procedure described in the Student Services section of the catalog.

For specific degree and core curriculum requirements, consult the "Academic Requirements" section.

The following pages have been developed in a worksheet style to assist students in meeting graduation requirements. General Education courses can be taken in either year unless they have a prerequisite. Mark off each course as it is completed. Indicate the name and number of courses selected as electives.

Transfer Curricula





Art Transfer Curricula

The School of Fine Arts at **The University of Montana-Missoula** and the School of Art at **Montana State University-Bozeman** provide students with intensive professional training for students interested in careers in the field of art. Admission into the Bachelor of Fine Arts program is competitive at both schools and successful completion of lower division art classes is only a first step. Students will need to submit an extensive portfolio and adhere to specific application deadlines. **The University of Montana-Missoula** offers a BA and BFA in Sculpture, Ceramics, Printmaking, Photography, Painting and Drawing and a degree in Art Education K-12. **Montana State University-Bozeman** offers a BFA in Studio Arts and Graphic Design and a BA in Art History, Art Education K-12, Liberal Arts Studio and a Photography option in the Media and Theatre Arts department.

Associate of Arts Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana-Missoula in Fine Arts:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ART 101F	Drawing I	3
—	ART 161F	Ceramics I	3
—	ART 162F	Ceramics II	3
—	ART 221FGH	Art History Survey I: Ancient to Middle Ages	3
—	ART 222FGH	Art History Survey II: Renaissance to Modern	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	Global Issues (G) or Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Math (M or Q) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Year Total			31

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ART 103F	Understanding Photography	3
—	ART 106F*	Intermediate Photography I	3
—	ART 114F	Painting I	3
—	ART 201F*	Drawing II	3
—	ART 215F*	Painting II	3
—	—	Communications (C), Humanities (H) or Social Sciences (A or B) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
—	—	Electives	3
Second Year Total			30

Total Credits **61**

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.

Suggested course of study for a transfer to **Montana State University-Bozeman in Fine Arts:**

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ART 101F	Drawing I	3
—	ART 151F	Design I	3
—	ART 161F	Ceramics I ^{1,2}	3
—	ART 221FGH	Art History Survey I: Ancient to Middle Ages	3
—	ART 103F	Understanding Photography	3
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Humanities (H) or Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Math (M or Q) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3-4
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Year Total			31-32

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ART 114F	Painting I ^{1,2}	3
—	ART 152F*	Design II	3
—	ART 241F	Jewelry and Metalsmithing I ^{1,2}	3
—	ART 242F*	Jewelry and Metalsmithing II ^{1,2}	3
—	ART 251*	Life Drawing I ¹	2
—	ART 252*	Life Drawing II ¹	2
—	ART 222FGH	Art History Survey II: Renaissance to Modern	3
—	—	Communications (C), Humanities (H) or Social Sciences (A or B) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			31

Total Credits **62-63**

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

¹Students who wish to pursue the Photography option should take the following courses instead.

—	ART 106F*	Intermediate Photography I	3
—	ART 204F*	Introduction to Color Photography	3
—	ART 206F*	Intermediate Black and White Photography	3
—	—	Electives	6

²Graphic Design students only need one of the studio arts classes and can take other electives.

Advisor:

John Rawlings
AT 131
(406)756-3896
jrawling@fvcc.edu



Aviation Transfer Curricula

The Aviation Transfer Program at FVCC provides a broad range of freshman and sophomore level classes designed to provide students with the first two years of a four-year baccalaureate degree program to prepare them for transfer to aeronautical science and aviation-related programs at four-year colleges and universities. The FVCC Aviation Transfer Program provides a firm foundation in the liberal arts, together with flight training if a flying career is planned. It is designed specifically for transfer to the aviation program of **Rocky Mountain College** in Billings, Montana, the mission of which is to educate and train individuals to be professionals and leaders in the aviation industry. Rocky Mountain College offers Bachelor of Science degrees in Aeronautical Science (Professional Pilot), as well as in Aviation Management. Graduates of the Rocky Aviation Program are prepared to begin careers as pilots or managers in the airline, business, air cargo, military, or other sectors of the aviation industry. Completion of the general education core and appropriate aviation course requirements at FVCC for a two-year Associate of Science degree will permit the student to transfer to the Rocky Aviation Program as a third-year student (junior). Since programs, courses, and degree requirements evolve with time, it is important that students interested in the Aviation Transfer Program consult with an FVCC academic advisor before beginning the program in order to keep abreast of program changes, as well as to register for classes in the proper order and at the proper time.

Advisor:

For general information, contact the Admissions office at (406) 756-3846.

Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to **Rocky Mountain College Aviation Program** (this curriculum has some requirements specific to RMC's requirements as explained by the numbered notations):

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	AVIA 150*	Private Pilot Ground School ¹	2
—	AVIA 151*	Private Pilot Flight Training (Fixed Wing)	
	or		
—	AVIA 152*	Private Pilot Flight Training (Rotary Wing) ¹	3
—	M 121M*	College Algebra	3
—	M 122M*	College Trigonometry	4
—	PSCI 210B	Introduction to American Government	3
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Fine Arts (F) Requirement for RMC ³	3
—	—	Health and Wellness Elective	1
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement ⁴	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
		First Year Total	33
Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	PHYS 111NL*	College Physics I	5
—	SP 120C	Interpersonal Relations/Communications	3
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	WRIT 201W*	College Writing II	3
—	—	Pilot Course ²	6
—	—	Fine Arts (F) Requirement for RMC ³	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement ⁴	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement ⁵	3
—	—	REL 110G or REL 115G	3
		Second Year Total	33
		Total Credits	66

Notes:

General: Rocky Mountain College has a 3 semester-hour Economic Decision-making general education requirement, and a 3 semester-hour Experiential Learning general education requirement that students should discuss with their academic advisor when enrolling in FVCC's Aviation transfer program. Some or all of these requirements may be met by a student's choice of major, course work or internships.

¹For students pursuing a professional pilot career. Students pursuing an aviation management career should elect appropriate courses from the management curriculum.

²Students should consult their advisor regarding their specific area of interest.

³Must come from two of the areas of Art, Music or Theatre but not all from the same area.

⁴One Humanities course should be a Literature course and the other an Art History course.

⁵To also work for RMC, this course should be either in Biology, Geology or Chemistry.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.



Biology Transfer Curricula

Biologists are employed in a wide variety of fields including: research, teaching, industry, governmental agencies, consulting firms in environmental work, health, and wildlife. Some positions are open to holders of the bachelor's degree, but most opportunities exist at the master's and doctoral levels of preparation. Most biologists need a broad background in the natural sciences, mathematics, and communication skills.

Students may prepare themselves for transfer for nearly any biology-related bachelor's degree, and they should be aware of the options in Montana. The biology department at **The University of Montana - Missoula** offers the following options: Biology Education (see Education in this catalog), Cellular and Molecular Biology, Ecology and Organismal Biology (listed as Botanical or Zoological Sciences in previous catalogs), Field Ecology, Ecology for Teacher Preparation in General Science (see Education Section in this catalog), Human Biological Sciences, and Natural History. The Ecology and Organismal Biology and the Human Biological Sciences curriculums each have options of one or two years of Chemistry.

The biology department at **Montana State University - Bozeman** offers: Ecology and Evolution, Biomedical Sciences, Biology Teaching (see Education in this catalog), and Fish and Wildlife Management (See Wildlife Biology in this catalog.) The intent of this program is to generally prepare students for biology-related programs for Montana universities, including **The University of Montana - Missoula**, **Montana Tech**, and **Montana State University - Bozeman**, and most other four-year institutions.

Students should choose from among the recommended courses below with the close assistance of their advisor. Those with inadequate preparation to begin these courses can expect more than two years to ready themselves for transfer to the junior level. Close attention should be paid to specific program requirements at your desired four-year college or university.

Advisor:

Dr. Ruth Wrightsman
RH/SAT 132
(406) 756-3878
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Transfer Notes for Associate of Science Degree Students

The Associate of Science (AS) degree requires 60 credits at FVCC, and the Bachelor of Science (BS) degree at Montana University System (MUS) colleges and universities requires 120 credits. FVCC students can usefully earn as many as 75-85 credits in preparation for many transfer majors, thus reducing the number of credits required for the BS degree at MUS schools. Also, by earning the AS degree from FVCC, students will have satisfied the lower division **General Education Core** (see page 54 for requirements) for all MUS institutions and will not be required to meet additional lower division general education core requirements upon transfer. The suggested course load in AS programs is rigorous and is recommended for only the most prepared students. A more moderate semester credit load can be achieved by taking general education core courses during summer terms or completing one or two additional semesters at FVCC before transfer.

Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana - Missoula:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
—	BIOL 103N*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life	3
—	BIOL 104L*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life Lab	2
—	M 162M*	Applied Calculus ⁴	5
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	CHMY 121NL* ¹ & CHMY 123NL* ¹ or CHMY 141NL* ² & CHMY 143NL* ²	8-10
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Year Total			35-37

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 221NL*	Cell and Molecular Biology	5
—	BIOL 223N*	Genetics and Change	4
—	PSYX 100A ⁵	Introduction to Psychology	
—	—	or	
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3-4
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	PHYS 111NL* ³ & PHYS 112NL* ³ or GEO 101NL ⁴	4-10
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			26-33

Total Credits **61-70⁶**

¹ If pursuing the Field Ecology or Natural History option.

² If pursuing the Human Biological Sciences or the Ecology and Organismal Biology option students should take either CHMY 121NL* and CHMY 123NL* or CHMY 141NL*, CHMY 143NL*, CHMY 221NL* and CHMY 223NL*. If pursuing the Cellular or Molecular Biology option, take CHMY 141NL*, CHMY 143NL*, CHMY 221NL* and CHMY 223NL*.

³ For all options other than Natural History, students can take either PHYS 111NL* & PHYS 112NL* or PHYS 201NL* & PHYS 202NL* if they desire to take the Calculus I and II series rather than M 162M*.

⁴ If pursuing the Natural History option, student should take M 115M* instead of M 162M* and take GEO 101NL instead of Physics.

⁵ Required for Human Biological Sciences option as the SSA requirement.

⁶ If time permits, students pursuing the Human Biological Sciences option may consider taking the following courses:

—	BIOL 261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4
—	BIOL 262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4
—	PSYX 230A*	Developmental Psychology	3

If time permits, students pursuing the Natural History option may consider taking the following course:

—	BIOL 250NL	Rocky Mountain Flora	3
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*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to **Montana Tech**:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
—	BIOL 121N*	Introductory Ecology	3
—	BIOL 122L*	Ecology Lab	1
—	CHMY 141NL*	College Chemistry I	5
—	CHMY 143NL*	College Chemistry II	5
—	M 171M*	Calculus I	5
—	M 172M*	Calculus II	5
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
First Year Total			34

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CAPP 156T*	MS Excel	3
—	PHYS 111NL*	College Physics I	5
—	PHYS 112NL*	College Physics II	5
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			32

Total Credits 66¹¹If time permits students may consider taking the following courses:

—	BIOL 120NL	General Botany	3
—	BIOL 250NL	Rocky Mountain Flora	3
—	BIOL 261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4
—	BIOL 262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4
—	CHMY 123NL*	Introduction to Organic and Biochemistry	4
—	CHMY 221NL*	Organic Chemistry I	5
—	CHMY 223NL*	Organic Chemistry II	5

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.

Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to **Montana State University-Bozeman**:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology ¹	4
—	BIOL 103N*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life ¹	3
—	BIOL 104L*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life Lab ¹	2
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	CHMY 121NL* & CHMY 123NL* or CHMY 141NL* ² & CHMY 143NL* ²	8-10
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	M 162M* or M 171M* ³	5
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
—	—	WRIT 201W* ⁶ or SP 110C ⁶ or WRIT 121C* ⁶ or Communications (C) Requirement	3
First Year Total			35-37

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	—	PHYS 111NL* & PHYS 112NL* or PHYS 201NL* ⁴ & PHYS 202NL* ⁴	10-12
—	—	Elective ⁵ or M 172M ³	3-5
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			26-30

Total Credits 61-67¹ If pursuing the Biomedical Sciences or Cell Biology and Neuroscience option, students should take BIOL 217NL* the first year and BIOL 219NL* (Fall) and BIOL 218NL* (Spring) of second year.² If pursuing the Ecology and Evolution option, students may select either chemistry sequence. If pursuing the Organismal Biology or Biomedical Sciences or Cell Biology and Neuroscience option, students should take CHMY 141NL* & CHMY 143NL*.³ If pursuing the Cell Biology and Neuroscience option, students should take M 171M* & M 172M*. For all other options, students should consult with their advisor for the best course selection.⁴ If pursuing the Ecology and Evolution option, students may select either physics sequence. If pursuing the Organismal Biology, Biomedical Sciences, or Cell Biology and Neuroscience option, students should take PHYS 111NL* and PHYS 112NL*.⁵ If time permits, students may consider taking the following courses if pursuing the Biomedical Sciences option:

—	BIOL 206N*	Microbiology of Infectious Diseases	3
—	BIOL 261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4
—	BIOL 262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4
—	CHMY 221NL*	Organic Chemistry I	5
—	CHMY 223NL*	Organic Chemistry II	5
—	CHEM 231NL*	General Biochemistry	5

If time permits, students may consider taking the following courses if pursuing the Cell Biology and Neuroscience option:

—	CHMY 221NL*	Organic Chemistry I	5
—	CHMY 223NL*	Organic Chemistry II	5
—	CHEM 231NL*	General Biochemistry	5

⁶ If pursuing the Ecology and Evolution option, take WRIT 201W*. If pursuing the Organismal Biology option, take SP 110C. If pursuing the Biomedical Sciences option, take WRIT 121C* or WRIT 201W*. Please note: students still need to select a Communications (C) Requirement course if they opt for WRIT 201W* to earn AS degree.



Business Administration Transfer Curricula

The study of business administration leads to career opportunities in accounting, economics, information systems, finance, human resources management, marketing, production management, and other business-related fields of study. This program provides the first two years of study leading to a bachelor's degree in these fields.

Completion of the following courses results in an associate degree. The associate degree meets the lower division general core requirements at **The University of Montana - Missoula, Montana State University - Bozeman, the University of Great Falls**, and most other four year institutions. The suggested course work normally fulfills the first half of baccalaureate degree requirements in Business Administration. Course selection should be tailored to match requirements defined by intended transfer institutions.

Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana - Missoula:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BUS 271	Business Law	4
—	CMPA 131T*	Business Software	4
—	ECNS 201B	Principles of Microeconomics	3
—	ECNS 202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
—	M 115M*	Probability and Linear Mathematics ¹	3
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Elective	1
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3
First Year Total			30

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ACTG 201	Principles of Financial Accounting	4
—	ACTG 202*	Principles of Managerial Accounting	4
—	BUS 275*	Fundamentals of Management	3
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Math (M) or Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			30
Total Credits			60

¹ Finance majors should take M 162M*. This course should be taken prior to or concurrently with ACTG 201.

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
Montana State University – Bozeman:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CMPA 131T*	Business Software	4
—	ECNS 201B	Principles of Microeconomics	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	WRIT 122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3
—	—	WRIT 201W* ¹ or Elective	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Math (M) or Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
First Year Total			28

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ACTG 201	Principles of Financial Accounting	4
—	ACTG 202*	Principles of Managerial Accounting	4
—	ECNS 202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
—	M 162M*	Applied Calculus	5
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	—	Elective ²	3
—	—	Elective ²	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			32
Total Credits			60

¹ If pursuing finance option.

² Suggested business electives that will not transfer for a specific class but will prepare the student for upper division classes include:

—	BADM 140	Principles of Marketing	3
—	BADM 175	Principles of Management	3
—	BADM 176	Human Relations in Business	3
—	BADM 260	Principles of Finance	3

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Advisor:

For general information, contact the Admissions office at (406) 756-3846.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to **Montana State University-Billings**:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CPMA 131T*	Business Software	4
—	ECNS 201B	Principles of Microeconomics	3
—	ECNS 202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
—	M 115M*	Probability and Linear Mathematics	3
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	4
First Year Total			30
Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ACTG 201	Principles of Financial Accounting	4
—	ACTG 202*	Principles of Managerial Accounting	4
—	BUS 271	Business Law	4
—	WRIT 122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Math (M) or Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
—	—	Elective	3
Second Year Total			30
Total Credits			60

Transfer Notes for Associate of Science Degree Students

The Associate of Science (AS) degree requires 60 credits at FVCC, and the Bachelor of Science (BS) degree at Montana University System (MUS) colleges and universities requires 120 credits. FVCC students can usefully earn as many as 75-85 credits in preparation for many transfer majors, thus reducing the number of credits required for the BS degree at MUS schools. Also, by earning the AS degree from FVCC, students will have satisfied the lower division **General Education Core** (see page 54 for requirements) for all MUS institutions and will not be required to meet additional lower division general education core requirements upon transfer. The suggested course load in AS programs is rigorous and is recommended for only the most prepared students. A more moderate semester credit load can be achieved by taking general education core courses during summer terms or completing one or two additional semesters at FVCC before transfer.

Associate of Arts Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to the **University of Great Falls**:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BUS 271	Business Law	4
—	CAPP 156T*	MS Excel	3
—	ECNS 201B	Principles of Microeconomics	
—	or		
—	ECNS 202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
—	SOCI 101A	Introduction to Sociology	3
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Any Literature Course from the Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	3
—	—	M 121M* ¹ or PHIL 160 ¹	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3-4
First Year Total			31-32
Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ACTG 201	Principles of Financial Accounting	4
—	ACTG 202*	Principles of Managerial Accounting	4
—	M 115M*	Probability and Linear Mathematics ²	0-3
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	—	HSTR 101B & HSTR 102B or HSTA 101B & HSTA 102B	8
—	—	PHIL 120H	3
—	—	REL 110G, REL 115G, REL 125 ³	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	PE Electives or HLTH 203	3
Second Year Total			32-35
Total Credits			63-67

¹ These courses satisfy a UGF Logic requirement. Students who place into M 121M* should take it.

² For students who do not take M 121M* or do not place into STAT 216M*.

³ REL 125 is an option for students who take ECNS 202GB.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or co-requisite needed. Check course description.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Chemistry Transfer Curricula

Chemistry is a physical science that addresses the physical, mathematical, and biological aspects of the smallest known forms of matter. Understanding the fundamentals of chemistry is imperative as a foundation to all other areas of science. Chemistry explains atomic and molecular structure; the relationship that atomic and molecular structures have with the real world; the forces that govern the construction (or synthesis), behavior (or physical properties), and quantitative measure of chemicals. Applications of chemistry are found everywhere. Some careers that have broad applications in chemistry are chemical engineering, biology, pharmacy, pharmacology, medicine, veterinary, chiropractic, geology, psychology, criminology, business and industry, law, journalism, laboratory technician, medical technician, and art.

Colleges and universities require that a student working toward a baccalaureate degree complete certain general education requirements in addition to courses required in the major area of study. With judicious planning, a student should be able to complete the general education requirements of the Montana University System and earn an Associate of Science (AS) degree by following FVCC's chemistry transfer program. Students interested in beginning their work at FVCC toward a degree or a major in chemistry should carefully consult the current catalog of the college or university to which they anticipate transferring in order to determine specific degree requirements. **Montana State University - Bozeman** offers bachelor degrees in chemistry and biochemistry with professional, and teaching options. **Montana Tech** offers bachelor programs in chemistry and biochemistry. **The University of Montana - Missoula** offers bachelor degrees in chemistry, biochemistry, biological chemistry, environmental chemistry and pharmacology. MSU and UM also offer graduate study programs leading to the MS and PhD degrees.

Transfer Notes for Associate of Science Degree Students

The Associate of Science (AS) degree requires 60 credits at FVCC, and the Bachelor of Science (BS) degree at Montana University System (MUS) colleges and universities requires 120 credits. FVCC students can usefully earn as many as 75-85 credits in preparation for many transfer majors, thus reducing the number of credits required for the BS degree at MUS schools. Also, by earning the AS degree from FVCC, students will have satisfied the lower division **General Education Core** (see page 54 for requirements) for all MUS institutions and will not be required to meet additional lower division general education core requirements upon transfer. The suggested course load in AS programs is rigorous and is recommended for only the most prepared students. A more moderate semester credit load can be achieved by taking general education core courses during summer terms or completing one or two additional semesters at FVCC before transfer.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.

Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana - Missoula:

First Year

Fall Semester	✓ Course #	Title	Credits
—	CHMY 141NL*	College Chemistry I	5
—	CMPA 131T*	Business Software	4
—	M 171M*	Calculus I	5
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
First Semester Total			17

Spring Semester

✓ Course #	Title	Credits
— CHMY 143NL*	College Chemistry II	5
— M 172M*	Calculus II	5
— PHYS 201NL*	General Physics I	6
Second Semester Total		16

Summer Semester

✓ Course #	Title	Credits
— — — —	Humanities (H) or Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
— — — —	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
— — — —	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Third Semester Total		9

Second Year

Fall Semester	✓ Course #	Title	Credits
—	CHMY 221NL*	Organic Chemistry I	5
—	M 273M*	Multivariable Calculus	5
—	PHYS 202NL*	General Physics II	6
—	— — — —	FRCH 101GH, GRMN 101GH, ITLN 101GH, RUSS 101GH or SPNS 101GH	5
First Semester Total			21

Spring Semester

✓ Course #	Title	Credits
— CHMY 223NL*	Organic Chemistry II	5
— M 221M*	Introduction to Linear Algebra	4
— — — —	Communications (C) Requirement	3
— — — —	FRCH 102GH*, GRMN 102GH*, ITLN 102GH*, RUSS 102GH* or SPNS 102GH*	5
Second Semester Total		17

Total Credits

80**

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

**Additional and/or alternative courses may be recommended for students pursuing options in biochemistry, biological chemistry, environmental chemistry or pharmacology. Consult your advisor to choose appropriate courses. These alternative courses may include the following:

—	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
—	BIOL 221NL*	Cell and Molecular Biology	5
—	BIOL 223N*	Genetics and Change	4
—	CHEM 231NL*	General Biochemistry	5
—	GEO 1 01NL	Introduction to Physical Geology	4



Suggested course of study for Chemistry majors transferring to Montana State University – Bozeman:

First Year			
Fall Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CHMY 141NL*	College Chemistry I	5
—	M 171M*	Calculus I	5
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Semester Total			17
Spring Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CHMY 143NL*	College Chemistry II	5
—	M 172M*	Calculus II	5
—	PHYS 201NL* ¹	General Physics I	6
Second Semester Total			16
Summer Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Third Semester Total			9
Second Year			
Fall Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CHMY 221NL*	Organic Chemistry I	5
—	M 273M*	Multivariable Calculus	5
—	PHYS 202NL*	General Physics II	6
First Semester Total			16
Spring Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CHEM 231NL*	General Biochemistry	5
—	CHMY 223NL*	Organic Chemistry II	5
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
Second Semester Total			16
Total Credits			74

*Indicates prerequisite and/or co-requisite needed.
Check course description.

¹ Physics option. A student can take the alternate College Physics option (PHYS 111NL*/112NL*) during the second year by moving 6 credits of General Education courses up to this semester. Check with a Chemistry advisor on this option. A student who does not place into M 171M* would need to follow the College Physics option in order to complete the AS degree in two years.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.

Suggested course of study for Biochemistry majors transferring to Montana State University – Bozeman:

First Year			
Fall Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 217NL	Biology: Form and Function of Organisms	4
—	CHMY 141NL*	College Chemistry I	5
—	M 162M*	Applied Calculus	5
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Semester Total			18
Spring Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 218NL*	Biology: Molecular and Cell Structure and Function	4
—	CHMY 143NL*	College Chemistry II	5
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
Second Semester Total			15
Second Year			
Fall Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CHMY 221NL*	Organic Chemistry I	5
—	PHYS 111NL*	College Physics I	5
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
First Semester Total			19
Spring Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CHEM 231NL*	General Biochemistry	5
—	CHMY 223NL*	Organic Chemistry II	5
—	PHYS 112NL*	College Physics II	5
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
Second Semester Total			18
Total Credits			70

*Indicates prerequisite and/or co-requisite needed.
Check course description.



Suggested course of study for Biochemistry majors transferring to Montana Tech:

First Year				
Fall Semester				
✓	Course #	Title		Credits
—	CHMY 141NL*	College Chemistry I		5
—	M 171M*	Calculus I		5
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I		3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement ¹		1
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement		3
First Semester Total				17

Spring Semester				
✓	Course #	Title		Credits
—	BIOL 221NL*	Cell and Molecular Biology		5
—	CHMY 143NL*	College Chemistry II		5
—	M 172M*	Calculus II		5
—	—	Communications (C), Global Issues (G), Humanities (H) or Social Sciences (B) Requirement		3
Second Semester Total				18

Summer Semester				
✓	Course #	Title		Credits
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement		3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement		3
Third Semester Total				6

Second Year				
Fall Semester				
✓	Course #	Title		Credits
—	CHMY 221NL*	Organic Chemistry I		5
—	PHYS 111NL*	College Physics I		5
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics		4
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement		3
First Semester Total				17

Spring Semester				
✓	Course #	Title		Credits
—	BIOL 207NL*	Microbiology of Infectious Diseases w/Lab		4
—	CHMY 223NL*	Organic Chemistry II		5
—	PHYS 112NL*	College Physics II		5
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement		3
Second Semester Total				17
Total Credits				75

In addition, BIOL 261NL*, Human Anatomy and Physiology I is also recommended prior to transferring. The rigor of this program may necessitate it be completed with a third year and/or by attending additional semesters.

¹ CS 131T Visual Basic Programming or CS 171T Fundamentals of Computer Science I: JAVA could be taken to satisfy requirement if a student spends additional time at FVCC before transferring.

Montana Tech's Chemistry major has a curriculum very similar to that of Biochemistry. See an advisor for the specific differences.

Communication Studies Transfer Curricula

The program in communication studies helps to prepare students for such diverse professions as: public relations officer, marketing analyst, human resources or personnel manager, community mediator, political speech writer, health communication trainer, social services director or student services coordinator.

The department of communication studies at **The University of Montana - Missoula** focuses on three broad areas of study: interpersonal interaction and human relationships, organizational communication, and rhetoric and public discourse.

Associate of Arts Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to **The University of Montana - Missoula**:

First Year				
✓	Course #	Title		Credits
—	M 115M*	Probability and Linear Mathematics		3
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking		3
—	SP 120C	Interpersonal Relations/Communications		3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I		3
—	—	Elective		1
—	—	Elective		3
—	—	LIT 110H ³ or LIT 112H ³ or Humanities (H) Requirement ^{1,2}		3
—	—	Fine Arts (F) Requirement		3
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement		3
—	—	PSYX 100A ² , SOCI 101A ¹ or Social Sciences (A) Requirement ³		3-4
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement		1
First Year Total				29-30

Second Year				
✓	Course #	Title		Credits
—	SP 215	Negotiations/Conflict Resolution		3
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics		4
—	—	ANTH 110G ^{*1} or SOCI 236GA ^{*2,3}		3
—	—	Elective		3
—	—	HSTA 102B ³ or Social Sciences (B) Requirement ^{1,2}		3-4
—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement		3
—	—	PHIL 250HB ³ or Humanities (H) Requirement ^{1,2}		3
—	—	PSYX 230A ^{*2} or Elective ^{1,3}		3
—	—	PSYX 260A ^{*2} or Elective ^{1,3}		3
—	—	Elective		3
Second Year Total				31-32
Total Credits				60-62

¹ If pursuing the Organizational Communication option.

² If pursuing the Communication and Human Relationships option.

³ If pursuing the Rhetoric and Public Discourse option.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.

Check course description.

Advisor:

Joe Legate
ATB 255
(406) 756-3906,
jlegate@fvcc.edu



Computer Science Transfer Curricula

Computer Science is a profession concerned with both the theoretical investigations and practical developments in computer technology, programming, and applications. Computer Science graduates generally find employment in the high tech or scientific areas. Listed below is the suggested course of study for students transferring to **Montana State University, The University of Montana, and Montana Tech.** The computer engineering transfer program to MSU is listed under the engineering transfer program.

Those students who do not meet the prerequisites for the computer science or the math courses in the course of study listed below should meet with an advisor to discuss their options. **Students need to be cautioned that course offerings, particularly in some of the second year computer science courses, are dependent upon sufficient enrollment.**

Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to **Montana State University – Bozeman:**

First Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	CS	171T	Fundamentals of Computer Science I: JAVA	4
—	M	171M*	Calculus I	5
—	WRIT	101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
First Semester Total				15

Spring Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	CS	172T*	Fundamentals of Computer Science II: JAVA	4
—	M	172M*	Calculus II	5
—	SP	110C	Public Speaking	3
—	—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement ¹	3-6
Second Semester Total				15-18

Summer Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
—	—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Third Semester Total				6

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	CS	231T*	Computer Organization and Architecture	4
—	M	221M*	Introduction to Linear Algebra	4
—	M	225M*	Introduction to Discrete Mathematics	4
—	—	—	Natural Science (N) Requirement	3
First Semester Total				15

Spring Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	CS	204T*	C++ Programming	4
—	CS	222T*	Data Structures	3
—	WRIT	121C*	Introduction to Technical Writing	3
—	—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
Second Semester Total				16
Total Credits				67-70

¹PHYS 201NL* General Physics I is preferred but not required.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or co-requisite needed.
Check course description.

Transfer Notes for Associate of Science Degree Students

The Associate of Science (AS) degree requires 60 credits at FVCC, and the Bachelor of Science (BS) degree at Montana University System (MUS) colleges and universities requires 120 credits. FVCC students can usefully earn as many as 75-85 credits in preparation for many transfer majors, thus reducing the number of credits required for the BS degree at MUS schools. Also, by earning the AS degree from FVCC, students will have satisfied the lower division **General Education Core** (see page 54 for requirements) for all MUS institutions and will not be required to meet additional lower division general education core requirements upon transfer. The suggested course load in AS programs is rigorous and is recommended for only the most prepared students. A more moderate semester credit load can be achieved by taking general education core courses during summer terms or completing one or two additional semesters at FVCC before transfer.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.

Suggested course of study for a transfer to **Montana Tech:****First Year****Fall Semester**

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	CS 171T	Fundamentals of Computer Science I: JAVA	4
___	M 171M*	Calculus I	5
___	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
___	___	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
First Semester Total			18

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	CS 172T*	Fundamentals of Computer Science II: JAVA	4
___	M 172M*	Calculus II	5
___	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
___	___	Natural Science (NL) Requirement **	3
___	___	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Semester Total			18

Second Year**Fall Semester**

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	CS 231T*	Computer Organization and Architecture	4
___	M 221M*	Introduction to Linear Algebra	4
___	M 273M*	Multivariable Calculus	5
___	___	Elective ***	0-3
___	___	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement**	3
First Semester Total			16-19

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	CS 222T*	Data Structures	3
___	M 274M*	Introduction to Differential Equations	5
___	___	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
Second Semester Total			14

Total Credits 66-69

**The Natural Science requirement must be fulfilled with a two-semester sequence of laboratory science (minimum of 12 credits total). Students must choose either CHMY 141NL* & CHMY 143NL* and two additional science credits OR PHYS 201NL* & PHYS 202NL*. Students pursuing the control systems option at MT Tech must take the PHYS sequence.

***Students interested in pursuing the business applications track at MT Tech are encouraged to take the following additional courses at FVCC (time permitting):

___	ACTG 201	Principles of Financial Accounting	4
___	ACTG 202*	Principles of Managerial Accounting	4
___	BADM 140	Principles of Marketing	3
___	BADM 175	Principles of Management	3
___	BUS 271	Business Law	4

Suggested course of study for a transfer to **The University of Montana – Missoula:****First Year****Fall Semester**

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	CS 171T	Fundamentals of Computer Science I: JAVA	4
___	M 171M*	Calculus I	5
___	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
___	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
First Semester Total			19

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	CS 172T*	Fundamentals of Computer Science II: JAVA	4
___	M 172M*	Calculus II	5
___	PHYS 201NL*	General Physics I ¹	6
___	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
Second Semester Total			18

Second Year**Fall Semester**

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	CS 231T*	Computer Organization and Architecture	4
___	M 221M*	Introduction to Linear Algebra	4
___	M 225M*	Introduction to Discrete Mathematics	4
___	PHYS 202NL*	General Physics II ¹	6
First Semester Total			18

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	CS 204T*	C++ Programming	4
___	CS 222T*	Data Structures	3
___	___	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
___	___	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Semester Total			16

Total Credits 71**

1 Students could choose to take the CHMY 141NL* and 143NL* sequence instead.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

**If time permits, students should consider taking one of the following science electives:

___	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
___	CHMY 141NL*	College Chemistry I	5
___	GEO 101NL	Introduction to Physical Geology	4
___	NSCI 104NL	Environmental Science	4

Advisor:

For general information, contact the Admissions office at (406) 756-3846.



Criminal Justice Transfer Curricula

The criminal justice program at the **University of Great Falls, The University of Montana - Missoula or Montana State University - Billings** prepares students for employment in public and private criminal justice agencies, law enforcement agencies, as well as correctional, probation, and parole organization. After earning a bachelor's degree in criminal justice, students may also choose to pursue graduate school, studying sociology, criminal justice, or law. Starting in 2009-2010 under a new 2+2 partnership, students will be able to complete the Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminal Justice through the University of Great Falls on the FVCC campus.

Associate of Arts Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to the **University of Great Falls:**

First Year				
✓ Course	#	Title	Credits	
___	BADM	176	Human Relations in Business	3
___	CJ	220	Corrections	3
___	CJ	225	Criminal Law	3
___	CJ	231*	Criminal Procedure	2
___	CJ	271*	Seminar (Courts)	1
___	CMPA	131T*	Business Software	4
___	M	145Q*	Mathematics for the Liberal Arts ¹	3
___	PHIL	160	Introduction to Critical Thinking ¹	3
___	SOCI	121A	Introduction to Criminal Justice	3
___	SP	110C	Public Speaking	3
___	WRIT	101W*	College Writing I	3
___	___	___	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	_3
			First Year Total	34

Second Year				
✓ Course	#	Title	Credits	
___	CHMY	280NL*	Forensic Science I	4
___	CHMY	282NL*	Forensic Science II	4
___	CJ	260	Introduction to Juvenile Delinquency	3
___	PHIL	120H	Introduction to Ethics	3
___	___	___	Any Literature Course from the Humanities (H) Requirement	3
___	___	___	HSTA 101B & HSTA 102B or HSTR 101B & HSTR 102B	8
___	___	___	PE Electives or HLTH 203 or HLTH 230	3
___	___	___	REL 110G or REL 115G	_3
			Second Year Total	31
			Total Credits	65

¹Students interested in higher level Math courses should discuss options with an advisor for courses to take in place of these courses.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Suggested course of study for a transfer to **The University of Montana - Missoula:**

First Year				
✓ Course	#	Title	Credits	
___	CJ	105A	Introduction to Criminal Justice	3
___	CJ	230	Police Organization and Behavior	3
___	CMPA	131T*	Business Software	4
___	M	115M*	Probability and Linear Mathematics	3
___	SOCI	101A	Introduction to Sociology	3
___	WRIT	101W*	College Writing I	3
___	___	___	Communications (C) Requirement	3
___	___	___	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	3
___	___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
___	___	___	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	_3
			First Year Total	31

Second Year				
✓ Course	#	Title	Credits	
___	CJ	220	Corrections	3
___	CJ	231*	Criminal Procedure	2
___	CJ	260	Introduction to Juvenile Delinquency	3
___	CJ	271*	Seminar (Courts)	1
___	SOCI	236GA*	Introduction to Race and Ethnic Relations	3
___	STAT	216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
___	___	___	Elective	3
___	___	___	Elective	3
___	___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
___	___	___	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3
___	___	___	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	_3
			Second Year Total	31
			Total Credits	62

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Advisor:
Tom Malone
tmalone@fvcc.edu

For general information, contact the Admissions office at (406) 756-3846.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
Montana State University-Billings:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	CHMY 280NL*	Forensic Science I	4
___	CJ 105A	Introduction to Criminal Justice	3
___	CJ 230	Police Organization and Behavior	3
___	M 121M*	College Algebra	3
___	PSCI 210B	Introduction to American Government	3
___	SOCI 101A	Introduction to Sociology	3
___	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
___	___	Communications (C) Requirement	3
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement ¹	5
___	___	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Year Total			31

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	CHMY 282NL*	Forensic Science II	4
___	CJ 220	Corrections	3
___	CJ 225	Criminal Law	3
___	CJ 260	Introduction to Juvenile Delinquency	3
___	M 115M*	Probability and Linear Mathematics	3
___	SOCI 201	Social Problems	3
___	SOCI 236GA	Introduction to Race and Ethnic Relations	3
___	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement ¹	5
___	___	Electives	1-3
Second Year Total			32-34

Total Credits 63-65

¹ Two semesters of the same foreign language is required.

Some of the third and fourth year required courses can be taken on-line. However, at the present time the entire program is not available on-line. *Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Advisor:

For general information, contact the Admissions office at (406) 756-3846.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.

Transfer Notes for Associate of Science Degree Students

The Associate of Science (AS) degree requires 60 credits at FVCC, and the Bachelor of Science (BS) degree at Montana University System (MUS) colleges and universities requires 120 credits. FVCC students can usefully earn as many as 75-85 credits in preparation for many transfer majors, thus reducing the number of credits required for the BS degree at MUS schools. Also, by earning the AS degree from FVCC, students will have satisfied the lower division **General Education Core** (see page 54 for requirements) for all MUS institutions and will not be required to meet additional lower division general education core requirements upon transfer. The suggested course load in AS programs is rigorous and is recommended for only the most prepared students. A more moderate semester credit load can be achieved by taking general education core courses during summer terms or completing one or two additional semesters at FVCC before transfer.





Economics Transfer Curricula

The transfer program in economics prepares students for a successful transfer to **The University of Montana - Missoula, Montana State University - Bozeman**, or other four-year institutions. **Montana State University - Bozeman** offers students two options, general economics and economic science, which could lead them to the Bachelor of Science degree in economics.

Students earning a bachelor degree in economics are prepared for various graduate programs including law school. Economists often seek employment opportunities as consultants, helping private businesses, non-profit organizations, and branches of government.

Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana – Missoula:

<u>First Year</u>			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ECNS 201B	Principles of Microeconomics	3
—	ECNS 202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	M 115M* & M 162M* or M 171M* ¹ & M 172M* ¹	8-10
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Year Total			33-35

<u>Second Year</u>			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Elective	2
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Math (M) or Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			30

Total Credits **63-65**

¹ If student has intention of going to graduate school.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
Montana State University – Bozeman:

<u>First Year</u>			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CAPP 120T	Introduction to Computers	4
—	ECNS 201B	Principles of Microeconomics	3
—	ECNS 202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	WRIT 201W*	College Writing II	3
—	—	Elective	1
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
First Year Total			30

<u>Second Year</u>			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ACTG 201	Principles of Financial Accounting	4
—	M 171M*	Calculus I	
—	or		
—	M 162M*	Applied Calculus	5
—	—	WRIT 121C* or WRIT 122C*	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Math (M) or Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			30
Total Credits			60

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Advisor:

For general information, contact the Admissions office at (406) 756-3846.

Transfer Notes for Associate of Science Degree Students

The Associate of Science (AS) degree requires 60 credits at FVCC, and the Bachelor of Science (BS) degree at Montana University System (MUS) colleges and universities requires 120 credits. FVCC students can usefully earn as many as 75-85 credits in preparation for many transfer majors, thus reducing the number of credits required for the BS degree at MUS schools. Also, by earning the AS degree from FVCC, students will have satisfied the lower division **General Education Core** (see page 54 for requirements) for all MUS institutions and will not be required to meet additional lower division general education core requirements upon transfer. The suggested course load in AS programs is rigorous and is recommended for only the most prepared students. A more moderate semester credit load can be achieved by taking general education core courses during summer terms or completing one or two additional semesters at FVCC before transfer.



Education Transfer Curricula

Most Montana four-year colleges and universities have teacher training programs in both elementary and secondary education. Elementary teachers are certified by the state to teach grades K-8 and secondary teachers can teach, in a major or minor, grades 5-12. The national job outlook for teachers for the next five to ten years is quite favorable due to projected high levels of retirement.

Students may begin their teacher training at FVCC in both elementary and secondary programs, and in most cases complete their education in an additional two years at a transfer institution. The **University of Great Falls** has an elementary education program on the FVCC campus.

Admission into teacher education programs at four-year schools can be competitive and requires good grades and strong recommendations. Some schools require test results from the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST). The PPST, a national assessment test, is taken the sophomore year and is administered by the FVCC Learning Center.

If time permits, students may consider taking additional course work to fulfill concentration or endorsement requirements at their **transfer** institutions. For example, students transferring to **The University of Montana - Missoula** can fulfill additional education requirements by completing ART 226, EDUC 232T and EDUC 256 (specifically for elementary majors). Students should consult their advisors and their transfer institutions for specific recommendations.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.

Elementary Education Transfer Curricula

The suggested course load for the elementary education transfer programs is rigorous. A more moderate semester credit load can be achieved by taking general education core courses during summer terms or by extending the course load for an additional semester or two at FVCC before transferring.

Education requirements vary from school to school, as well as deadlines to apply for admission into the School of Education. Therefore, it is important for students to meet with their advisor regularly. Students transferring to **The University of Montana - Missoula, University of Great Falls, Montana State University - Bozeman, The University of Montana - Western, Montana State University - Billings, and Montana State University - Northern** should take the PPST during their sophomore year at FVCC. Test information can be obtained from the Learning or Career Center.

Associate of Arts Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana - Missoula:

				First Year	
✓	Course	#	Title	Credits	
—	BIOL	101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4	
—	EDUC	100	Introduction to Education	3	
—	GEO	100NL	Introduction to Earth Science	4	
—	PSCI	210B	Introduction to American Government	3	
—	PSYX	100A	Introduction to Psychology	4	
—	WRIT	101W*	College Writing I	3	
—	—	—	Any Literature course from the Humanities (H) Requirement	3	
—	—	—	GPHY 121GA or GPHY 141GA	3	
—	—	—	HSTA 101B or HSTA 102B	4	
—	—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1	
				First Year Total	32
				Second Year	
✓	Course	#	Title	Credits	
—	HLTH	230	School Health	3	
—	HSTA	255B	Montana History	3	
—	M	135Q*	Mathematics for K-8 Teachers I	5	
—	M	136Q*	Mathematics for K-8 Teachers II	4	
—	NSCI	103NL*	Basic Physical Science	4	
—	—	—	ANTH 230G* or ANTH 232G	3	
—	—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3	
—	—	—	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	3	
—	—	—	HLTH 201 or current CPR card	0-2	
—	—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3	
				Second Year Total	31-33
				Total Credits	63-65

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.



Suggested course of study for a transfer to the
University of Great Falls:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ART 226	Methods in Elementary Art	3
—	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
—	EDUC 100	Introduction to Education	3
—	EDUC 232T	Instructional Technology	3
—	EDUC 256	Instruction of Special Students	3
—	HLTH 230	School Health	3
—	HSTA 101B	American History I	4
—	HSTA 102B	American History II	4
—	PHIL 160	Introduction to Critical Thinking	3
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
First Year Total			36

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	GPHY 141GA	Geography of World Regions	3
—	M 135Q*	Mathematics for K-8 Teachers I	5
—	M 136Q*	Mathematics for K-8 Teachers II	4
—	MUS 250	Elementary School Music	3
—	NSCI 102NL*	The Nature of Science	4
—	NSCI 103NL*	Basic Physical Science	4
—	PHIL 120H	Introduction to Ethics	3
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	—	Any Literature Course from the Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	3
—	—	REL 110G, REL 115G, REL 125, or REL 228	3
Second Year Total			39
Total Credits			75

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
Montana State University – Bozeman:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ANTH 232G	Indians of Montana	3
—	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
—	EDUC 100	Introduction to Education	3
—	PSCI 210B	Introduction to American Government	3
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	ART 221FGH, ART 222FGH, MUS 221F or MUS 222FG	3
—	—	CHMY 121NL* or NSCI 103NL*	4
—	—	HSTA 101B or HSTA 102B	4
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Year Total			31

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	GPHY 121GA	Introduction to Human Geography	
—	or		
—	GPHY 141GA	Geography of World Regions	3
—	HLTH 230	School Health	3
—	M 135Q*	Mathematics for K-8 Teachers I	5
—	M 136Q*	Mathematics for K-8 Teachers II	4
—	—	ART 101F or ART 103F or THEA 111F	3
—	—	Elective	4
—	—	GEO 100NL or GPHY 111NL	4
—	—	HLTH 201 or current CPR card	0-2
—	—	LIT 110H, LIT 210H, LIT 211H, LIT 216H or LIT 224H	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement (if did not take ART 221FGH or ART 222FGH)	0-3
Second Year Total			29-34
Total Credits			60-65**

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

**If time permits, students may take PSYX 100A and PSYX 230A* at
FVCC or just take HDCF 150 at MSU-Bozeman.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana – Western:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	ART 101F	Drawing I	3
___	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
___	CAPP 106T*	Short Courses: Computer Applications I	1
___	CAPP 131T*	Basic MS Office	2
___	EDUC 100	Introduction to Education	3
___	PSCI 210B	Introduction to American Government	3
___	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
___	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
___	___	GPHY 121GA or GPHY 141GA	3
___	___	HSTA 101B or HSTA 102B	4
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement ¹	3
First Year Total			32
Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	GEO 101NL	Introduction to Physical Geology	4
___	HLTH 230	School Health	3
___	M 135Q*	Mathematics for K-8 Teachers I	5
___	M 136Q*	Mathematics for K-8 Teachers II	4
___	MUS 250	Elementary School Music	3
___	THEA 100FH	Introduction to Theatre	3
___	___	CHMY 121NL* or NSCI 103NL*	4
___	___	HLTH 201 or current CPR card	0-2
___	___	PSYX 100A or SOCI 101A	3-4
Second Year Total			29-32
Total Credits			61-64

¹LIT 110H or any other literature course.
EDUC 232T Instructional Technology could also be taken if time allows.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
Montana State University – Northern:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	BIOL 110N	Basic Anatomy and Physiology	3
___	BIOL 111L	Basic Anatomy and Physiology Lab	1
___	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
___	EDUC 100	Introduction to Education	3
___	EDUC 232T	Instructional Technology	3
___	HSTA 255B	Montana History	3
___	LIT 110H	Introduction to Literature	3
___	M 121M*	College Algebra	3
___	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
___	PSYX 230A*	Developmental Psychology	3
___	SP 120C	Interpersonal Relations/ Communications	3
___	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
First Year Total			32
Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	ANTH 230G	Indians of North America	3
___	HLTH 230	School Health	3
___	HSTA 101A	American History I	
___	HSTA 102A	American History II	4
___	M 135Q*	Mathematics for K-8 Teachers I	5
___	NSCI 103NL*	Basic Physical Science	4
___	PSCI 210B	Introduction to American Government	3
___	WRIT 201W*	College Writing II	3
___	___	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	3
___	___	HLTH 201 or current CPR card	0-2
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			31-33
Total Credits			63-65

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Suggested course of study for a transfer to
Montana State University – Billings
 majoring in elementary education or special education:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
—	EDUC 100	Introduction to Education	3
—	EDUC 232T	Instructional Technology	3
—	GPHY 121GA	Human Geography	3
—	HLTH 230	School Health	3
—	HSTR 102B	Western Civilization II	4
—	M 135Q*	Mathematics for K-8 Teachers I	5
—	M 136Q*	Mathematics for K-8 Teachers II	4
—	MUS 221F	Music Appreciation	3
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
First Year Total			38

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	EDUC 230	Strategies of Learning	3
—	EDUC 256	Instruction of Special Students	3
—	NSCI 103NL*	Basic Physical Science	4
—	PSCI 210B	Introduction to American Government	3
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	PSYX 230A*	Developmental Psychology	3
—	WRIT 201W*	College Writing II	3
—	—	ANTH 230G or ANTH 232G	3
—	—	HSTA 101B or HSTA 102B	4
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	ART 221FGH, ART 222FGH, ART 228FGH, ART 229FGH, HUM 261H, HUM 262H, LIT 240H, or PHIL 110H, PHIL 120H,	3-4
Second Year Total			36-37
Total Credits			74-75

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
 Check course description.

Advisors:

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The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Elementary Education Major Requirements

	fvcc	UM-Missoula	UGF	MSU-Bozeman	MSU-Billings	MSU-Northern	UM-Western
ANTH 230G	Indians of North America	ANTH 230G or ANTH 232G	Not Required	Not Required	Not Required	Required	Not Required
ANTH 232G	Indians of Montana	ANTH 230G or ANTH 232G	Not Required	Required	Required	Not Required	Not Required
ART 101F	Drawing I	Not Required	Not Required	ART 101F or ART 161F or THEA 111F	Not Required	Not Required	Required
ART 221FGH	Art History Survey I: Ancient to Middle Ages	Not Required	Not Required	ART 221FGH or ART 222FGH or MUS 221F or MUS 222FG	Not Required	Not Required	Not Required
ART 226	Methods in Elementary Art	Recommended**	Required	Not Required	Not Required	Not Required	Not Required
BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	Required	Required	Required	Required	or BIOL 110N and BIOL 111L*	Required
CHMY 121NL	Introduction to General Chemistry	Not Required	Not Required	CHMY 121NL* or NSCI 103NL*	Not Required	Not Required	CHMY 121NL* or NSCI 103NL*
CAPP 131T*	Basic MS Office	Not Required	Not Required	Not Required	Not Required	Not Required	Required
EDUC 100	Introduction to Education	Required	Required	Required	Required	Required	Required
EDUC 230	Strategies of Learning	Not Required	Not Required	Not Required	Required	Not Required	Not Required
EDUC 232T	Instructional Technology	Recommended**	Required	Not Required	Not Required	Required	Required
EDUC 256	Instruction of Special Students	Recommended**	Required	Not Required	Required	Not Required	Not Required
LIT 110H	Introduction to Literature	Any literature course from the Humanities(H) Requirement	Any literature course from the Humanities(H) Requirement	LIT 110H or LIT 210H or LIT 211H or LIT 216H or LIT 224H	Not Required	Required	Required
GPHY 121GA	Human Geography	GPHY 121GA or GPHY 141GA	Not Required	GPHY 121GA or GPHY 141GA	Required	Not Required	GPHY 121GA or GPHY 141GA
GPHY 141GA	Geography of World Regions	GPHY 121GA or GPHY 141GA	Required	GPHY 121GA or GPHY 141GA	Not Required	Not Required	GPHY 121GA or GPHY 141GA
GEO 100NL	Introduction to Earth Science	Required	Not Required	GEO 100NL or GEO 101NL	Not Required	Not Required	Not Required
GEO 101NL	Introduction to Physical Geology	Not Required	Not Required	GEO 100NL or GEO 101NL	Not Required	Not Required	Required

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

**Recommended to take at fvcc and will apply toward respective college's requirements.



Elementary Education Major Requirements Continued

	FVCC	UM-Missoula	UGF	MSU-Bozeman	MSU-Billings	MSU-Northern	UM-Western
HLTH 201	First Aid	HLTH 201 or current CPR card	Not Required	HLTH 201 or current CPR card	Not Required	HLTH 201 or current CPR card	HLTH 201 or current CPR card
HLTH 230	School Health	Required	Required	Required	Required	Required	Required
HSTA 101B	American History I	HSTA 101B or HSTA 102B	Required	HSTA 101B or HSTA 102B	HSTA 101B or HSTA 102B	HSTA 101B or HSTA 102B	HSTA 101B or HSTA 102B
HSTA 102B	American History II	HSTA 101B or HSTA 102B	Required	HSTA 101B or HSTA 102B	HSTA 101B or HSTA 102B	HSTA 101B or HSTA 102B	HSTA 101B or HSTA 102B
HSTA 255B	Montana History	Required	Not Required	Not Required	Not Required	Required	Not Required
HSTR 102B	Western Civilization II	Not Required	Not Required	Not Required	Required	Not Required	Not Required
M 135Q*	Mathematics for K-8 Teachers I	Required	Required	Required	Required	Required	Required
M 136Q*	Mathematics for K-8 Teachers II	Required	Required	Required	Required	Take M 121M* instead	Required
MUS 221F	Music Appreciation	Not Required	Not Required	ART 221FGH, ART 222FGH, MUS 221F or MUS 222FG	Required	Not Required	Not Required
MUS 250	Elementary School Music	Not Required	Required	Not Required	Not Required	Not Required	Required
NSCI 102NL*	The Nature of Science	Not Required	Required	Not Required	Not Required	Not Required	Not Required
NSCI 103NL*	Basic Physical Science	Required	Required	CHMY 121NL* or NSCI 103NL*	Required	Required	CHMY 121NL* or NSCI 103NL*
PHIL 120H	Introduction to Ethics	Not Required	PHIL 120H	Not Required	PHIL 110H or PHIL 120H	Not Required	Not Required
PSCI 210B	Introduction to American Government	Required	Not Required	Required	Required	Required	Required
PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	Required	Required	Not Required	Required	Required	PSYX 100A or SOCI 101A
PSYX 230A*	Developmental Psychology	Not Required	Not Required	Required	Required	Required	Not Required
REL 110G	Introduction to the Study of Religion	Not Required	REL 110G or REL 115G or REL 125 or REL 228	Not Required	Not Required	Not Required	Not Required
SP 110C	Public Speaking	Not Required	Required	Required	Required	Take SP 120C Instead	Required
WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	Required	Required	Required	Required	Required	Required
WRIT 201W*	College Writing II	Not Required	Not Required	Not Required	Not Required	Required	Not Required

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.



Secondary Education Transfer to all Montana Colleges and Universities

In Montana, those desiring to become secondary teachers (grades 5-12) must pursue a bachelor degree in a certifiable major, often with a minor, from a four-year college or university. Most four-year institutions in Montana offer secondary teaching degrees but offerings for majors and minors vary from school to school, so students must carefully select their courses. Secondary education students can complete two years of study at FVCC in most majors. There are a few courses, listed below, that all secondary education majors must typically take before entrance into a teacher education program their junior year. Additionally, by seeking an associate's degree from FVCC, the general education core for all MUS colleges and universities will have been completed before transfer.

I. Required for most Secondary Education Majors

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	EDUC 100	Introduction to Education	3
—	EDUC 232T	Instructional Technology	3
—	EDUC 256	Instruction of Special Students	3
—	HLTH 201	First Aid	2
—	HLTH 230	School Health	3
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4

II. General Education Core Requirements

See requirements listed on page 54 of this catalog. Completion of FVCC's general education core requirements satisfies the lower division core at all Montana University System colleges and universities.

III. Major/Minor Requirements in a Certifiable Area

See transfer school catalog and consult with your advisor for specific course suggestions. Suggested course outlines are shown below for common secondary teaching majors.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.

Secondary Education – Art

Associate of Arts Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to the University of Great Falls:

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
First Year			
—	ART 101F	Drawing I	3
—	ART 103F	Understanding Photography	3
—	ART 151F	Design I	3
—	ART 152F*	Design II	3
—	ART 218*	Printmaking I: Etching	3
—	EDUC 100	Introduction to Education	3
—	EDUC 232T	Instructional Technology	3
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	MATH (M or Q) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3
—	—	Any Literature course from the Humanities (H) Requirement	3
First Year Total			40

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
Second Year			
—	ART 106F	Intermediate Photography	3
—	ART 114F	Painting I	3
—	ART 161F	Ceramics I	3
—	ART 251*	Life Drawing I	2
—	ART 252*	Life Drawing II	2
—	EDUC 256	Instruction of Special Students	3
—	HLTH 230	School Health	3
—	PHIL 120H	Introduction to Ethics	3
—	—	ART 221FGH or ART 222FGH	3
—	—	HSTA 101B & HSTA 102B or HSTR 101B & HSTR 102B	8
—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	REL 110G, REL 115G, REL 125, REL 228 or REL 229H	3
Second Year Total			39
Total Credits			79

The University of Great Falls offers the following education courses at FVCC on a two-year rotation:

—	EDU 260	Multicultural Education	2
—	EDU 284	Cognitive Psychology	4
—	EDU 315	Applied to Learning	3
—	EDU 338	Assessment of Learning	2
—	EDU 430	Teaching Reading in the Content Area	3
—	EDU 462	Secondary Teaching Procedures	3
—	EDU 462	Pre-professional Integrative Experience (Elementary School)	2
—	EDU 482	Pre-professional Integrative Experience (High School)	2
—	EDU 489	Elementary/Secondary Education Internship Seminar	2
—	EDU 498	Secondary Internship	10

Please note that additional classes must be taken at the University of Great Falls campus in Great Falls to complete the degree.



Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana – Missoula:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ART 101F	Drawing I	3
—	ART 151F	Design I	3
—	ART 152F*	Design II	3
—	ART 161F	Ceramics I	3
—	ART 162F*	Ceramics II	3
—	EDUC 100	Introduction to Education	3
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Math (M or Q) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	Communications (C), Humanities (H), Social Sciences (A or B) Requirement	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Year Total			35

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ART 114F	Painting I	3
—	ART 201F	Drawing II	3
—	ART 215F*	Painting II	3
—	ART 221FGH	Art History Survey I: Ancient to Middle Ages	3
—	ART 222FGH	Art History Survey II: Renaissance to Modern	3
—	HLTH 230	School Health	3
—	—	ANTH 230G or ANTH 232G	3
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	HLTH 201 or current CPR card	0-2
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			30-32
Total Credits			65-67

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Advisor:

John Rawlings
AT 131
(406) 756-3896
jrawling@fvcc.edu

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.

Secondary Education – Biology

Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana – Missoula:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
—	BIOL 103N*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life	3
—	BIOL 104L*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life Lab	2
—	CHMY 121NL*	Introduction to General Chemistry	4
—	CHMY 123NL*	Introduction to Organic and Biochemistry	4
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	ANTH 230G or ANTH 232G	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	M 162M* or M 171M*	5
First Year Total			35

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 221NL*	Cell and Molecular Biology	5
—	BIOL 223N*	Genetics and Change	4
—	EDUC 100	Introduction to Education	3
—	HLTH 230	School Health	3
—	PHYS 111NL*	College Physics I	5
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	HLTH 201 or current CPR card	0-2
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
Second Year Total			34-36
Total Credits			69-71

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Advisor:

Dr. Ruth Wrightsman
RH/SAT 132
(406) 756-3878
rwrights@fvcc.edu

Transfer Notes for Associate of Science Degree Students

The Associate of Science (AS) degree requires 60 credits at FVCC, and the Bachelor of Science (BS) degree at Montana University System (MUS) colleges and universities requires 120 credits. FVCC students can usefully earn as many as 75-85 credits in preparation for many transfer majors, thus reducing the number of credits required for the BS degree at MUS schools. Also, by earning the AS degree from FVCC, students will have satisfied the lower division **General Education Core** (see page 54 for requirements) for all MUS institutions and will not be required to meet additional lower division general education core requirements upon transfer. The suggested course load in AS programs is rigorous and is recommended for only the most prepared students. A more moderate semester credit load can be achieved by taking general education core courses during summer terms or completing one or two additional semesters at FVCC before transfer.



Secondary Education – Business and Information Technology Education

Associate of Arts Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana – Missoula:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	BUS 271	Business Law	4
___	CMPA 131T*	Business Software	4
___	ECNS 201B	Principles of Microeconomics	3
___	ECNS 202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
___	EDUC 100	Introduction to Education	3
___	M 115M*	Probability and Linear Mathematics	3
___	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
___	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
___	___	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3
___	___	ANTH 230G* or ANTH 232G	3
First Year Total			35
Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	ACTG 201	Principles of Financial Accounting	4
___	ACTG 202*	Principles of Managerial Accounting	4
___	BUS 275*	Fundamentals of Management	3
___	___	Information Systems	3
___	HLTH 230	School Health	3
___	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
___	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
___	___	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	3
___	___	HLTH 201 or current CPR card	0-2
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
___	___	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			31-33
Total Credits			66-68

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Advisor:

For general information, contact the Admissions office at (406) 756-3846.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.

Secondary Education – English

Associate of Arts Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana – Missoula:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	EDUC 100	Introduction to Education	3
___	LIT 210H	American Literature I	3
___	LIT 211H	American Literature II	3
___	LIT 223H	British Literature I	3
___	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
___	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
___	___	Communications (C) Requirement	3
___	___	Elective	3
___	___	LIT 120H, ENGL 252F or ENGL 272*	3
___	___	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	3
___	___	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3
First Year Total			34
Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	EDUC 232T	Instructional Technology	3
___	HLTH 230	School Health	3
___	LIT 224H	British Literature II	3
___	LIT 225H	Shakespeare: Tragedy and Comedy	3
___	LIT 226H	Shakespeare: History and Tragedy	3
___	___	ANTH 230G or ANTH 232G	3
___	___	HLTH 201 or current CPR card	0-2
___	___	Math (M or Q) Requirement	3
___	___	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
___	___	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			27-29
Total Credits			61-63

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Advisor:

Brian Bechtold
AT 229
(406) 756-3904
bbechtol@fvcc.edu

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Associate of Arts Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to the
University of Great Falls:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	EDUC 100	Introduction to Education	3
—	EDUC 232T	Instructional Technology	3
—	LIT 210H	American Literature I	3
—	LIT 211H	American Literature II	3
—	PHIL 120H	Introduction to Ethics	
—	PHIL 225*	The Religion and Philosophy of Non-Violence: Gandhi and King	3
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
—	—	PHIL 160 ¹ or M 121M* ¹	.3
		First Year Total	33

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	EDUC 256	Instruction of Special Students	3
—	ENGL 270	Introduction to Linguistics	3
—	HLTH 230	School Health	3
—	LIT 223H	British Literature I	3
—	LIT 224H	British Literature II	3
—	LIT 226H	Shakespeare: History and Tragedy	3
—	LIT 225H	Shakespeare: Tragedy and Comedy	3
—	—	HSTA 101B & HSTA 102B or HSTR 101B & HSTR 102B	8
—	—	Math (M or Q) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	REL 110G or REL 115G	.3
		Second Year Total	38
		Total Credits	71

¹ These courses satisfy UGF Logic requirement. If a student takes M 121M* to satisfy that requirement he/she still needs to satisfy the UGF Math requirement with another Math course.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Secondary Education – General Science Broadfield

Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana – Missoula:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
—	BIOL 103N*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life	3
—	BIOL 104L*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life Lab	2
—	CHMY 141NL*	College Chemistry I	5
—	CHMY 143NL*	College Chemistry II	5
—	EDUC 100	Introduction to Education	3
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	M 162M* or M 171M*	5
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	.1
		First Year Total	45

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 221NL*	Cell and Molecular Biology	5
—	BIOL 223N*	Genetics and Change	4
—	CHMY 123NL*	Introduction to Organic and Biochemistry	4
—	GEO 101NL	Introduction to Physical Geology	4
—	HLTH 230	School Health	3
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	ANTH 230G or ANTH 232G	3
—	—	HLTH 201 or current CPR card	0-2
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	PHYS 111NL* & PHYS 112NL* or PHYS 201NL* & PHYS 202NL*	10-12
		Second Year Total	39-43
		Total Credits	84-88

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Suggested course of study for a transfer to
Montana State University – Northern:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
—	BIOL 120NL	General Botany	3
—	CHMY 141NL*	College Chemistry I	5
—	CHMY 143NL*	College Chemistry II	5
—	EDUC 100	Introduction to Education	3
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	PSYX 230A*	Developmental Psychology	3
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Math (M) Requirement	3
First Year Total			39
Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	EDUC 232T	Instructional Technology	3
—	GEO 100NL	Introduction to Earth Science	4
—	GEO 101NL	Introduction to Physical Geology	4
—	HLTH 230	School Health	3
—	PHYS 111NL*	College Physics I	5
—	PHYS 112NL*	College Physics II	5
—	WRIT 201W*	College Writing II	3
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			36
Total Credits			75¹

¹ If time permits, students may consider taking the following courses:

—	BIOL 261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4
—	BIOL 262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Transfer Notes for Associate of Science Degree Students

The Associate of Science (AS) degree requires 60 credits at FVCC, and the Bachelor of Science (BS) degree at Montana University System (MUS) colleges and universities requires 120 credits. FVCC students can usefully earn as many as 75-85 credits in preparation for many transfer majors, thus reducing the number of credits required for the BS degree at MUS schools. Also, by earning the AS degree from FVCC, students will have satisfied the lower division **General Education Core** (see page 54 for requirements) for all MUS institutions and will not be required to meet additional lower division general education core requirements upon transfer. The suggested course load in AS programs is rigorous and is recommended for only the most prepared students. A more moderate semester credit load can be achieved by taking general education core courses during summer terms or completing one or two additional semesters at FVCC before transfer.

Suggested course of study for a transfer to the
University of Great Falls:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
—	BIOL 103N*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life	3
—	BIOL 104L*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life Lab	2
—	CHMY 141NL*	College Chemistry I	5
—	CHMY 143NL*	College Chemistry II	5
—	EDUC 100	Introduction to Education	3
—	M 171M*	Calculus I	5
—	NSCI 102NL*	The Nature of Science	4
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	ART, MUS, or THEA Elective	3
—	—	Any Literature course from the Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	REL 110G or REL 115G	3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Year Total			47
Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CHMY 221NL*	Organic Chemistry I	5
—	EDUC 232T	Instructional Technology	3
—	EDUC 256	Instruction of Special Students	3
—	HLTH 230	School Health	3
—	NSCI 105N	Introduction to Astronomy	3
—	PHIL 120H	Introduction to Ethics	3
—	PHYS 111NL*	College Physics I	5
—	PHYS 112NL*	College Physics II	5
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	—	BIOL 120NL or CHMY 223NL*	3-5
—	—	HSTA 101B & HSTA 102B or HSTR 101B & HSTR 102B	8
Second Year Total			44-46
Total Credits			91-93

Please note that approximately 11 credits must be taken at the University of Great Falls campus in Great Falls to complete the degree in addition to the classes UGF offers at FVCC as noted under the Art Education transfer curricula.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Advisor:

For general information, contact the Admissions office at (406) 756-3846.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Secondary Education – Government

Associate of Arts Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana – Missoula:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	EDUC 100	Introduction to Education	3
—	HLTH 230	School Health	3
—	PSCI 210B	Introduction to American Government	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	ANTH 230G or ANTH 232G	3
—	—	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Year Total			31

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	PHIL 250HB	Political Theory	3
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	—	Elective	2
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	HLTH 201 or current CPR card	0-2
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Math (M or Q) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL or L) Requirement	3
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement, Humanities (H) or Social Sciences (A or B)	3
Second Year Total			30-32
Total Credits			61-63

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Advisor:

For general information, contact the Admissions
office at (406) 756-3846.

Secondary Education – History

Associate of Arts Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana-Missoula:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	EDUC 100	Introduction to Education	3
—	HLTH 230	School Health	3
—	HSTA 101B	American History I	4
—	HSTA 102B	American History II	4
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	ANTH 230G or ANTH 232G	3
—	—	HSTR 101B or HSTR 102B	4
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3
First Year Total			30

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	EDUC 232T	Instructional Technology	3
—	EDUC 256	Instruction of Special Students	3
—	HSTA 255B	Montana History	3
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Fine Arts (F) Requirement ¹	3
—	—	HLTH 201 or current CPR card	0-2
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Math (M or Q) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			31-33
Total Credits			61-63

¹ An art history course is preferred.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Advisor:

For general information, contact the Admissions
office at (406) 756-3846.

*The information on all transfer programs is subject to
change. Students should see their advisor to explore
other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.*



Secondary Education – Social Science Broadfield

Associate of Arts Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana – Missoula:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	EDUC 100	Introduction to Education	3
—	PSCI 210B	Introduction to American Government	3
—	PSCI 250HB	Introduction to Political Theory	3
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	3
—	—	HSTR 101B or HSTR 102B	4
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3-4
—	—	Social Sciences Elective ¹	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Year Total			33-34

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	HLTH 230	School Health	3
—	—	ANTH 230G or ANTH 232G	3
—	—	HLTH 201 or current CPR card	0-2
—	—	HSTA 101B and HSTA 102B	8
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Math (M or Q) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences Electives ¹	6
Second Year Total			29-31

Total Credits 62-65

¹ Nine credits of Social Science electives from the following disciplines:
Economics, Geography, Psychology or Sociology.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
Montana State University – Bozeman:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ANTH 232G	Indians of Montana	3
—	EDUC 100	Introduction to Education	3
—	HSTR 101B	Western Civilization I	4
—	HSTR 102B	Western Civilization II	4
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Math (M or Q) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3
First Year Total			29

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	HLTH 230	School Health	3
—	HSTA 101B	American History I	4
—	HSTA 102B	American History II	4
—	PSCI 210B	Introduction to American Government	3
—	—	ECNS 201B or ECNS 202GB	3
—	—	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	3
—	—	GPHY 121GA or GPHY 141GA	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	PSCI, PSYX or SOCI Elective	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
Second Year Total			33
Total Credits			62

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Advisor:

For general information, contact the Admissions
office at (406) 756-3846.

*The information on all transfer programs is subject to
change. Students should see their advisor to explore
other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.*



Engineering Transfer Curricula

The Engineering Transfer Program at FVCC provides a full range of freshman and sophomore level classes to prepare students transferring to a wide variety of engineering programs at **Montana State University – Bozeman, Montana Tech of The University of Montana, and Carroll College**. The advantages of small class size, individual attention, and a knowledgeable professional staff provide a solid foundation for transfer, allowing students to transfer with junior status. Curricula can be adjusted to meet similar requirements for other institutions.

Montana State University – Bozeman offers programs in bio-resources, chemical, civil, computer, construction technology, electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering.

Montana Tech of The University of Montana offers programs in engineering science, environmental, general, geological, geophysical, metallurgical, mining, and petroleum engineering.

Carroll College offers a civil engineering program. Surveying and civil engineering are closely related fields, and FVCC provides an excellent opportunity to begin pursuing both professional licenses at the same time. Contact either the surveying advisor or engineering advisor for more information.

As programs emerge and evolve, it is important to consult with an advisor to keep abreast of changes and to register for classes in the proper order.

Transfer Notes for Associate of Science Degree Students

The Associate of Science (AS) degree requires 60 credits at FVCC, and the Bachelor of Science (BS) degree at Montana University System (MUS) colleges and universities requires 120 credits. FVCC students can usefully earn as many as 75-85 credits in preparation for many transfer majors, thus reducing the number of credits required for the BS degree at MUS schools. Also, by earning the AS degree from FVCC, students will have satisfied the lower division **General Education Core** (see page 54 for requirements) for all MUS institutions and will not be required to meet additional lower division general education core requirements upon transfer. The suggested course load in AS programs is rigorous and is recommended for only the most prepared students. A more moderate semester credit load can be achieved by taking general education core courses during summer terms or completing one or two additional semesters at FVCC before transfer.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.

Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for fulfilling the College of Engineering Major and Core Requirements at **Montana State University - Bozeman**:

First Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	CHMY	141NL*	College Chemistry I ¹	5
—	ENGR	110	Introduction to Engineering	1
—	M	171M*	Calculus I ²	5
—	SP	110C	Public Speaking	3
—	WRIT	101W*	College Writing I	3
First Semester Total				17

Spring Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	M	172M*	Calculus II ²	5
—	PHYS	201NL*	General Physics I ³	6
—	—	—	Additional Engineering Requirements **	3+
—	—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
—	—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
Second Semester Total				18+

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	M	273M*	Multivariable Calculus ²	5
—	PHYS	202NL*	General Physics II ³	6
—	—	—	Additional Engineering Requirements **	3+
—	—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
First Semester Total				17+

Spring Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	M	274M*	Introduction to Differential Equations ²	5
—	—	—	Additional Engineering Requirements **	3+
—	—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement ⁴	3
—	—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement ⁴	3
Second Semester Total				17+

Total Credits

69+

¹ Not required for computer engineering majors.

² M 162M* and STAT 216M* are required for construction engineering technology and electrical and electronics engineering technology majors in lieu of the calculus sequence. Mechanical engineering technology majors need M 162M*.

³ Construction engineering technology, electrical and electronics engineering technology, and mechanical engineering technology majors instead need PHYS 111NL* & PHYS 112NL*.

⁴ Construction Engineering Technology students should take ECNS 201B and ECNS 202GB for these general education categories.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.

** See page 88 for additional courses.


****Additional courses for Bio-Resources Engineering (MSU):**

___	BIOL	207NL*	Microbiology of Infectious Diseases w/ Lab	4
___	ENGR	111	Engineering Graphics	3
___	ENGR	200*	Applied Analysis	2
___	ENGR	201*	Engineering Mechanics: Statics	4
___	ENGR	202*	Engineering Mechanics: Dynamics	4
___	ENGR	204*	Mechanics of Materials	4
___	SURV	141*	Surveying I	5
___	WRIT	122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3
___	___	___	BIOL 103N* & BIOL 104L* or CHMY 143NL*	5

****Additional courses for Chemical Engineering (MSU):**

___	CHEM	231NL*	General Biochemistry	5
___	CHMY	143NL*	College Chemistry II	5
___	CHMY	221NL*	Organic Chemistry I	5
___	CHMY	223NL*	Organic Chemistry II	5
___	ENGR	116*	Introduction to Electrical Fundamentals	2
___	ENGR	200*	Applied Analysis	2
___	ENGR	206*	Circuits I	4

****Additional courses for Civil Engineering (MSU):**

___	CHMY	143NL*	College Chemistry II	5
___	ENGR	111	Engineering Graphics	3
___	ENGR	200*	Applied Analysis	2
___	ENGR	201*	Engineering Mechanics: Statics	4
___	ENGR	202*	Engineering Mechanics: Dynamics	4
___	ENGR	204*	Mechanics of Materials	4
___	GEO	101NL	Introduction to Physical Geology	4
___	SURV	141*	Surveying I	5
___	WRIT	121C*	Introduction to Technical Writing or	
___	WRIT	122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3

****Additional courses for Computer Engineering (MSU):**

___	CS	171T	Fundamentals of Computer Science I: JAVA	4
___	CS	172T*	Fundamentals of Computer Science II: JAVA	4
___	CS	204T*	C++ Programming	4
___	CS	222T*	Data Structures	3
___	CS	231T*	Computer Organization and Architecture	4
___	ENGR	116*	Introduction to Electrical Fundamentals	2
___	ENGR	206*	Circuits I	4
___	M	225M*	Introduction to Discrete Mathematics	4

****Additional courses for Construction Engineering Technology (MSU):**

___	ACTG	101	Accounting Procedures I	4
___	ENGR	111	Engineering Graphics	3
___	ENGR	200*	Applied Analysis	2
___	GEO	101NL	Introduction to Physical Geology	4
___	SURV	141*	Surveying I	5
___	WRIT	122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3

****Additional courses for Electrical Engineering (MSU):**

___	ACTG	201	Principles of Financial Accounting	4
___	ACTG	202*	Principles of Managerial Accounting	4
___	CS	171T	Fundamentals of Computer Science I: JAVA	4
___	CS	204T*	C++ Programming	4
___	ENGR	116*	Introduction to Electrical Fundamentals	2
___	ENGR	201*	Engineering Mechanics: Statics	4
___	ENGR	206*	Circuits I	4
___	WRIT	122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3

****Additional courses for Electrical and Electronics Engineering Technology (MSU):**

___	ACTG	201	Principles of Financial Accounting	4
___	ACTG	202*	Principles of Managerial Accounting	4
___	CS	171T	Fundamentals of Computer Science I: JAVA	4
___	CS	204T*	C++ Programming	4
___	ENGR	116*	Introduction to Electrical Fundamentals	2
___	ENGR	201*	Engineering Mechanics: Statics	4
___	ENGR	206*	Circuits I	4
___	WRIT	122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3

****Additional courses for Industrial and Management Engineering (MSU):**

___	CS	171T	Fundamentals of Computer Science I: JAVA	4
___	CS	204T*	C++ Programming	4
___	ENGR	111	Engineering Graphics	3
___	ENGR	116*	Introduction to Electrical Fundamentals	2
___	ENGR	201*	Engineering Mechanics: Statics	4
___	ENGR	202*	Engineering Mechanics: Dynamics	4
___	ENGR	204*	Mechanics of Materials	4
___	ENGR	206*	Circuits I	4

****Additional courses for Mechanical Engineering (MSU):**

___	ENGR	111	Engineering Graphics	3
___	ENGR	116*	Introduction to Electrical Fundamentals	2
___	ENGR	200*	Applied Analysis	2
___	ENGR	201*	Engineering Mechanics: Statics	4
___	ENGR	202*	Engineering Mechanics: Dynamics	4
___	ENGR	204*	Mechanics of Materials	4
___	ENGR	206*	Circuits I	4

****Additional courses for Mechanical Engineering Technology (MSU):**

___	CS	171T	Fundamentals of Computer Science I: JAVA	4
___	ENGR	111	Engineering Graphics	3
___	ENGR	200*	Applied Analysis	2
___	ENGR	204*	Mechanics of Materials	4
___	ENGR	206*	Circuits I	4
___	WRIT	122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3



Suggested course of study for fulfilling the School of Mines and Engineering Major and Core Requirements at **Montana Tech of The University of Montana:**

First Year			
Fall Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	CHMY 141NL*	College Chemistry I	5
___	ENGR 110	Introduction to Engineering	1
___	M 171M*	Calculus I	5
___	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement	.3
First Semester Total			17
Spring Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	CHMY 143NL*	College Chemistry II	5
___	M 172M*	Calculus II	5
___	PHYS 201NL*	General Physics I	6
___	___	Additional Engineering Requirements**	.3
Second Semester Total			19
Summer Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	ECNS 201B	Principles of Microeconomics ¹	3
___	___	Communications (C) Requirement	3
___	___	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	.3
Third Semester Total			9
Second Year			
Fall Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	ENGR 201*	Engineering Mechanics: Statics	4
___	M 273M*	Multivariable Calculus	5
___	PHYS 202NL*	General Physics II	6
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement	.3
First Semester Total			18
Spring Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	ECNS 202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics ¹	3
___	ENGR 204*	Mechanics of Materials ²	4
___	M 274M*	Introduction to Differential Equations	5
___	___	Additional Engineering Requirements**	3+
___	___	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	.1
Second Semester Total			16+
Total Credits			79+

¹ The School of Mine and Engineering requires students majoring in engineering to complete both ECNS 201B and ECNS 202GB.

²Not required for geophysical engineering majors.

**Additional courses for Environmental Engineering (MT Tech at The University of Montana):

___	BIOL 121N*	Introductory Ecology	3
___	BIOL 122L*	Ecology Lab	1
___	BIOL 221NL*	Cell and Molecular Biology	5
___	ENGR 111	Engineering Graphics ¹	3
___	ENGR 200*	Applied Analysis ¹	2
___	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4

¹ Must take both to work for transfer.

**Additional courses for General Engineering (MT Tech at The University of Montana):

___	ENGR 111	Engineering Graphics	3
___	ENGR 202*	Engineering Mechanics: Dynamics	4
___	M 221M*	Introduction to Linear Algebra	4

**Additional courses for Geophysical Engineering (MT Tech at The University of Montana):

___	CS 204T*	C++ Programming	4
___	ENGR 202*	Engineering Mechanics: Dynamics	4
___	M 221M*	Introduction to Linear Algebra	4
___	SURV 141*	Surveying I	5

**Additional courses for Geological Engineering (MT Tech at The University of Montana):

___	SURV 141*	Surveying I	5
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**Additional courses for Mining Engineering (MT Tech at The University of Montana):

___	ENGR 202*	Engineering Mechanics: Dynamics	4
___	SURV 141*	Surveying I	5

** Additional courses for Petroleum Engineering (MT Tech at The University of Montana):

___	ENGR 202*	Engineering Mechanics: Dynamics	4
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** Additional courses for Electrical Engineering (MT Tech at The University of Montana):

___	ENGR 202*	Engineering Mechanics: Dynamics	4
___	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4

** Additional courses for Metallurgical and Materials Engineering (MT Tech at The University of Montana):

___	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
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*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Suggested course of study for a transfer to
Carroll College:

First Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CHMY 141NL*	College Chemistry I	5
—	M 171M*	Calculus I	5
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	SP 110C or SP 120C	<u>3</u>
		First Semester Total	16

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CHMY 143NL*	College Chemistry II	5
—	ENGR 111	Engineering Graphics	3
—	M 172M*	Calculus II	5
—	PHYS 201NL*	General Physics I	<u>6</u>
		Second Semester Total	19

Summer Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	—	Any History course from Social Science (GB) Requirement	3
—	—	Any Literature course from Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	PHIL 110H, PHIL 120H or PHIL 250HB	3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	<u>3</u>
		Third Semester Total	12

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ECNS 202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
—	ENGR 201*	Engineering Mechanics: Statics	4
—	M 273M*	Multivariable Calculus	5
—	PHYS 202NL*	General Physics II	6
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	<u>1</u>
		First Semester Total	19

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ENGR 204*	Mechanics of Materials	4
—	ENGR 206*	Circuits I	4
—	M 221M*	Introduction to Linear Algebra	<u>4</u>
		Second Semester Total	12
		Total Credits	78**

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.

Check course description.

** A maximum of 60 lower division (100-200 level) credits may be transferred into Carroll College.

Advisor:

Dr. Effat Rady
RH/SAT 107
(406) 756-3375
erady@fvcc.edu

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



English Transfer Curricula

Students who study English pursue high school teaching careers or complete graduate-level programs to become journalists, lawyers, creative writers, business professionals, public relations and advertising specialists, or college professors. Some students also study English to gain critical insight, to enrich their lives, to improve their proficiency in the language or to express creativity. Completion of the following courses results in an associate degree and fulfills the lower division general core requirements at **The University of Montana - Missoula** and many other four-year institutions.

English majors have the following options to pursue: literature, creative writing, English linguistics, and English teaching (see Education in this catalog).

Associate of Arts Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana – Missoula:

<u>First Year</u>			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	LIT 210H	American Literature I	3
—	LIT 211H	American Literature II	3
—	LIT 226H	Shakespeare: History and Tragedy	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	Elective	1
—	—	English Elective	3
—	—	Math (M or Q) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Year Total			29

<u>Second Year</u>			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	LIT 223H	British Literature I	3
—	LIT 224H	British Literature II	3
—	LIT 225H	Shakespeare: Tragedy and Comedy	3
—	—	Elective**	3
—	—	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	3
—	—	CHIN 101GH & CHIN 102GH* or FRCH 101GH & FRCH 102GH* or GRMN 101GH & GRMN 102GH* or ITLN 101GH & ITLN 102GH* or RUSS 101GH & RUSS 102GH* or SPNS 101GH & SPNS 102GH*	10
—	—	Natural Science (NL or L) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			31
Total Credits			60

**Recommended electives for the Creative Writing Option:

—	ENGL 251F*	Creative Writing in Fiction	3
—	ENGL 252F	Creative Writing in Poetry	3
—	LIT 120H	Poetry	3

**Recommended elective for the Linguistics Option:

—	ENGL 270	Introduction to Linguistics	3
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** Recommended electives for Literature Option:

—	LIT 110H	Introduction to Literature	3
—	LIT 112H	Introduction to Fiction	3
—	LIT 206GH*	European Literature of the 20th Century	3
—	LIT 207GH	African-American Writers	3
—	LIT 240H	Bible as Literature	3
—	LIT 246GH	Major Women Writers	3
—	LIT 260H	Theater as Literature	3
—	LIT 285H	Mythologies	3
—	LIT 286GH	Comparative Mythology	3

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Advisors:

Brian Bechtold	Lowell Jaeger
AT 229	AT 231
(406) 756-3904	(406) 756-3907
bbechtol@fvcc.edu	ljaeger@fvcc.edu

Christy Kabler	Carole Bergin
LRC 145	AT 230
(406) 756-3905	(406) 756-3902
ckabler@fvcc.edu	cbergin@fvcc.edu

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Environmental Science Transfer Curricula

The Environmental Science Option at The University of Montana - Western is designed to prepare students to face the challenges and diverse career opportunities that exist within the broad discipline of the environmental sciences. Career opportunities include gaining employment in consulting firms, private industry, and state or federal agencies.

Students majoring in Environmental Science at The University of Montana - Western must select a related area to compliment their major. These related areas include applied mathematical science, biology, geology, environmental, interpretation, wildlands therapy, wild-life biology, sustainable natural resource management and environmental geochemistry.

Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana - Western:

		First Year		
✓	Course #	Title		Credits
—	CHMY 141NL*	College Chemistry I ¹		5
—	CHMY 143NL*	College Chemistry II ¹		5
—	M 171M*	Calculus I ² or Electives		5
—	PHYS 201NL*	General Physics I ³ or Math (M) or Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement		6
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I		3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement		3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement		3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement		1
First Year Total				31
		Second Year		
✓	Course #	Title		Credits
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics		4
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement		3
—	—	Electives**		15
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement		3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement		3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement		3
Second Year Total				31
Total Credits				62

**Depending on which related area you choose to pursue, the following electives may be worthwhile to take at FVCC:

—	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
—	BIOL 103N*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life	3
—	BIOL 104L*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life Lab	2
—	BIOL 120NL	General Botany	3
—	BIOL 121N*	Introductory Ecology	3
—	BIOL 205N*	Microbiology	3
—	BIOL 208L*	Microbiology Laboratory	1
—	BIOL 223N*	Genetics and Change	4
—	BIOL 231NL*	General Entomology	3
—	CHMY 221NL*	Organic Chemistry I	5
—	CHMY 223NL*	Organic Chemistry II	5
—	HLTH 201	First Aid	2
—	M 172M*	Calculus II	5
—	M 221M*	Introduction to Linear Algebra	4
—	M 273M*	Multivariable Calculus	5
—	PHYS 202NL*	General Physics II	6

¹ Not required for Environmental Interpretation or Biological Naturalist options and take Biology 101NL, 103N*, and 104L* instead.

² The only options that require Calculus are Biological Mathematics and Applied Mathematical Sciences. However, it is required for Physics.

³ Physics is not required for Interpretation, Naturalist or Conservation Officer options.

Environmental Studies Transfer Curricula

The Environmental Studies Program at The University of Montana - Missoula seeks to provide students with the literacy, skills, and commitment needed to foster a healthy natural environment and to create a more sustainable, equitable, and peaceful society. Graduates of this program will become knowledgeable and active in environmental affairs.

Students majoring in Environmental Studies at The University of Montana may pursue an emphasis in environmental management, pre-law, or water resources.

Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana - Missoula:

		First Year		
✓	Course #	Title		Credits
—	CHMY 121NL*	Introduction to General Chemistry		4
—	M 115M*	Probability and Linear Mathematics		3
—	NSCI 104NL	Environmental Science		4
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I		3
—	—	Elective		4
—	—	Elective**		3
—	—	Elective**		3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement		3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement		1
First Year Total				28
		Second Year		
✓	Course #	Title		Credits
—	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4	4
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics		4
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement		3
—	—	Elective**		3
—	—	Elective**		3
—	—	Elective		3
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement		3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement		3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement		3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement		3
Second Year Total				32
Total Credits				60

**Students pursuing the environmental management emphasis should take the following courses as their electives:

—	ACTG 201	Principles of Financial Accounting	4
—	ACTG 202*	Principles of Managerial Accounting	4
—	BUS 271	Business Law	4
—	BUS 275*	Fundamentals of Management Information Systems	3

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Advisor:

Dr. Anita Ho

RH/SAT 177, (406) 756-3873, aho@fvcc.edu



Forestry Transfer Curricula

Students who intend to seek a career in Forestry can complete most of the first two pre-professional years of study at FVCC to ready themselves for the junior year at **The University of Montana - Missoula**. UM's College of Forestry and Conservation prepares graduates for professions as forest and land managers who deal with production of forest-based goods, recreation, timber, water, range, and wildlife issues.

Natural Resources Conservation and Management classes at FVCC emphasize interaction with practicing professionals, and students have ample opportunity to observe field management situations. Most courses have strong field trip components. There is an increasing emphasis on the understanding and use of high technology such as Global Positioning Systems (GPS) and Geographic Information Systems (GIS). Students planning to enter this program should attain a sound high school level background in English, social studies, mathematics, biology, and other sciences. Those lacking such proficiencies should plan for additional preparation before taking the required courses. Close consultation with a Forestry or Natural Resources advisor is necessary and students are urged to solicit the advisor's help at all times.

Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to **The University of Montana - Missoula** for students majoring in Forestry:

First Year

Fall Semester	Course #	Title	Credits
✓	M 121M*	College Algebra	4
—	NR 151	Field Surveying/Global Positioning System Introduction	5
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
First Semester Total			18

Spring Semester

Course #	Title	Credits
✓	BIOL 120NL	3
—	ECNS 201B	3
—	WRIT 121C*	3
—	—	3
—	—	3
—	—	1
Second Semester Total		16

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CHMY 121NL*	Introduction to General Chemistry	4
—	M 162M*	Applied Calculus	5
—	NR 161*	Natural Resource Measurements I	5
—	NR 231*	Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing	3
First Semester Total			17

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	NR 152	Sustainable Silviculture ²	4
—	NR 230*	Forest Fire Management ²	3
—	NR 232*	Forest Insects and Diseases	3
—	NR 270N	Wildlife Habitat and Conservation	3
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
Second Semester Total			19
Total Credits			70**

**If time permits, to further broaden their educational experience, students may consider taking the following courses:

—	BIOL 250NL	Rocky Mountain Flora	3
—	NR 233*	Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
—	NR 235*	Introduction to GPS	2
—	PHYS 111NL	College Physics I ³	5

¹ If pursuing the Range Resources Management option.

² If pursuing the Forest Resources Management option. Also take NR 162* and NR 272, if time permits.

³ If pursuing the Applied Forest Operations and Applied Restoration or Wildland Restoration options.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana – Missoula
 in Resource Conservation:

First Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	M 121M*	College Algebra	4
___	NR 151	Field Surveying/Global Positioning System Introduction	5
___	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
___	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
___	___	Elective ³ or BIOL 101NL ^{1,2}	4
First Semester Total			19

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	M 122M*	College Trigonometry	4
___	WRIT 121C*	Introduction to Technical Writing	3
___	___	BIOL 121N* & BIOL 122L* ¹ or BIOL 103N* & BIOL 104L* ² or BIOL 120NL ³	3-5
___	___	Elective ⁴ or PSCI 210B ³	3
___	___	Technology Skills (T) Requirement or CMPA 131T* ¹	1-4
Second Semester Total			14-19

Summer Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
___	___	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
Third Semester Total			6

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	CHMY 121NL*	Introduction to General Chemistry	4
___	NR 161*	Natural Resource Measurements I	5
___	___	ECNS 201B ^{1,3} or Social Sciences (B) Requirement ²	3
___	___	Elective ⁴	3
___	___	Elective ^{1,3} or M 171M* ²	3-5
First Semester Total			18-20

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	___	Elective ^{1,3} or M 172M* ² or M 274M* ²	5
___	___	CHMY 123NL* ² or Math (M) or Natural Science (NL or N) STAT 216M* ¹ or Requirement ³	4
___	___	ECNS 202GB ^{1,3} or Global Issues (G) Requirement ²	3
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
Second Semester Total			15
Total Credits			72-79**

**If time permits, to further broaden their educational experience, students may consider taking the following:

___	BIOL	250NL	Rocky Mountain Flora	3
___	NR	152	Sustainable Silviculture	4
___	NR	231*	Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing	3
___	NR	232*	Forest Insects and Diseases	3
___	NR	233*	Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
___	NR	235*	Introduction to GPS	2
___	NR	260	Natural Resource Issues	3
___	NR	270N	Wildlife Habitat and Conservation	3

¹ If pursuing the Land and People option.

² If pursuing the Terrestrial Sciences option.

³ If pursuing the Conservation option.

⁴ If pursuing the Land and People option, students should take NR 152, NR 230* and NR 270N.

If pursuing the Terrestrial Sciences option, students should take GEO 101NL, PHYS 201NL* and PHYS 202NL*.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Advisor:

For general information, contact the Admissions office at (406) 756-3846.

Transfer Notes for Associate of Science Degree Students

The Associate of Science (AS) degree requires 60 credits at FVCC, and the Bachelor of Science (BS) degree at Montana University System (MUS) colleges and universities requires 120 credits. FVCC students can usefully earn as many as 75-85 credits in preparation for many transfer majors, thus reducing the number of credits required for the BS degree at MUS schools. Also, by earning the AS degree from FVCC, students will have satisfied the lower division **General Education Core** (see page 54 for requirements) for all MUS institutions and will not be required to meet additional lower division general education core requirements upon transfer. The suggested course load in AS programs is rigorous and is recommended for only the most prepared students. A more moderate semester credit load can be achieved by taking general education core courses during summer terms or completing one or two additional semesters at FVCC before transfer.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Geography Transfer Curricula

Geography provides a broad perspective on the earth as it is inhabited and transformed by the human systems, including the land, water, air and biota living in all of these. Cultural, historical, social, economic and political structures of humans are affected by the physical Earth, and transform it as well. The interactions of the physical and human systems create a diversity of regions and places. There are many areas of specialty within the field of geography. The student is encouraged to consult the particular requirements of the transfer school in order to prepare most efficiently for ongoing coursework.

Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
Montana State University – Bozeman:

First Year				
✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	GEO	101NL	Introduction to Physical Geology	4
—	GPHY	111NL	Introduction to Physical Geography	4
—	WRIT	101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	—	Elective	3
—	—	—	Elective	3
—	—	—	Elective ^{1,2}	3
—	—	—	Elective ^{1,2}	3
—	—	—	Elective ^{1,2}	3
—	—	—	Math (M) or Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Year Total				30

Second Year				
✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	GPHY	121GA	Human Geography	3
—	GPHY	141GA	Geography of World Regions	3
—	STAT	216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	1
—	—	—	Elective	3
—	—	—	CHIN 101GH & CHIN102GH* or FRCH 101GH & FRCH 102GH* or GRMN 101GH & GRMN 102GH* or ITLN 101GH & ITLN 102GH* or RUSS 101GH & RUSS 102GH* or SPNS 101GH & SPNS 102GH*	10
—	—	—	Math (M) or Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Year Total				30

Total Credits 60

¹Recommended electives for the Human Geography Emphasis:

—	ECNS	201B	Principles of Microeconomics	3
—	ECNS	202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
—	PSCI	210B	Introduction to American Government	3
—	SOCI	101A	Introduction to Sociology	3

²Recommended electives for the Physical Geography Emphasis:

—	BIOL	103N*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life	3
—	BIOL	104L*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life Laboratory	2
—	CHMY	141NL*	College Chemistry I	5

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana – Missoula:

First Year				
✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	GPHY	111NL	Introduction to Physical Geography	4
—	GPHY	141GA	Geography of World Regions	3
—	M	115M*	Probability and Linear Mathematics	3
—	WRIT	101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	—	Elective	1
—	—	—	Elective	3
—	—	—	Elective	3
—	—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	—	Math (M) Requirement ¹	3
—	—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Year Total				30

Second Year				
✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	GPHY	121GA	Human Geography	3
—	—	—	Elective	3
—	—	—	Elective	3
—	—	—	Elective	3
—	—	—	Geography Elective	3
—	—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	—	Math (M) or Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement ²	3
—	—	—	Math (M) or Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement ³	3
—	—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement ²	3
—	—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Year Total				30

Total Credits 60

¹ Recommend M 121M* and STAT 216M* for options in Physical Geography, Community Environmental Planning and Cartography and GIS.

² Recommend CHMY 121NL* and CHMY 123NL* or BIOL 120NL and BIOL 121N* or PHYS 111NL* and PHYS 112NL* for the Physical Geography option.

³ Recommend M 162M* for the Physical Geography option.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Advisor:

Dr. Anito Ho
RH/SAT 177
(406) 756-3873
aho@fvcc.edu

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Geology Transfer Curricula

Geology involves understanding the processes and events that have formed, and continues to form, our planet. Answering the questions of how mountains were raised, rivers and ocean basins formed, and the cause of continental drift all fall within this study. Rocks, minerals, and fossils are identified and analyzed in the context of earth's evolutionary history. The contributions of water, atmosphere, and climate as erosive forces are examined as well as cataclysmic events like volcanoes and earthquakes. Professional geologists specialize in mineral and oil extraction, groundwater resources, geophysics, volcanoes and earthquakes, construction, and environmental impact studies.

Students at FVCC can take the majority of courses needed for the first two years of a bachelor degree, especially in the contributing areas of math, chemistry, and physics.

Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to Montana State University – Bozeman:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CHMY 141NL*	College Chemistry I	5
—	CHMY 143NL*	College Chemistry II	5
—	GEO 101NL	Introduction to Physical Geology	4
—	GPHY 111NL	Introduction to Physical Geography	4
—	M 171M*	Calculus I	5
—	M 172M*	Calculus II	5
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Year Total			35

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 103N*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life	3
—	BIOL 104L*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life Lab	2
—	PHYS 111NL*	College Physics I	5
—	PHYS 112NL*	College Physics II	5
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			30
Total Credits			65**

**If time permits, students can take the following courses:

—	M 273M*	Multivariable Calculus ¹	5
—	M 274M*	Introduction to Differential Equations ¹	5
—	SURV 141*	Surveying I ²	5
—	SURV 276*	Introduction to Geographic Information Systems ²	4

¹ If pursuing the Crystallography, Mineralogy and Earth Materials Emphasis.

² If pursuing GIS option.

Suggested course of study for a transfer to The University of Montana – Missoula:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CHMY 141NL*	College Chemistry I	5
—	CHMY 143NL*	College Chemistry II	5
—	GEO 101NL	Introduction to Physical Geology	4
—	GEO 130N	Geology of Northwest Montana	3
—	M 171M*	Calculus I	5
—	M 172M*	Calculus II	5
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
First Year Total			30
Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CMPA 131T*	Business Software	4
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	Elective ^{1,2}	3
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	PHYS 111NL* & PHYS 112NL* or PHYS 201NL* & PHYS 202NL*	10-12
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			35-37
Total Credits			65-67

¹Recommended electives for the General Option:

—	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
—	M 115M*	Probability and Linear Mathematics	3
—	PHYS 105N	Introduction to Astronomy	3

²Recommended electives for the Environmental Geology Option:

—	BIOL 205N*	Microbiology	3
—	M 273M*	Multivariable Calculus	5

*Indicates prerequisite and/or co-requisite needed.
Check course description.

Advisor:

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Transfer Notes for Associate of Science Degree Students

The Associate of Science (AS) degree requires 60 credits at FVCC, and the Bachelor of Science (BS) degree at Montana University System (MUS) colleges and universities requires 120 credits. FVCC students can usefully earn as many as 75-85 credits in preparation for many transfer majors, thus reducing the number of credits required for the BS degree at MUS schools. Also, by earning the AS degree from FVCC, students will have satisfied the lower division **General Education Core** (see page 54 for requirements) for all MUS institutions and will not be required to meet additional lower division general education core requirements upon transfer. The suggested course load in AS programs is rigorous and is recommended for only the most prepared students. A more moderate semester credit load can be achieved by taking general education core courses during summer terms or completing one or two additional semesters at FVCC before transfer.



Health and Human Performance Transfer Curricula

The undergraduate curriculum in health and human performance at **The University of Montana – Missoula** prepares graduates to be competent entry-level professionals in health and human performance-related occupations or candidates for advanced study in related disciplines. Programs of study at **The University of Montana – Missoula** include athletic training, exercise science, and health studies. Getting accepted into the Athletic Training Education Program is very competitive.

At **Montana State University – Bozeman** the Department of Health and Human Development administers a variety of curricula that prepare students for various careers. Students may pursue a bachelor degree in Health and Human Development with options in Community Health and Exercise Science, Family and Consumer Sciences, Food and Nutrition, Health Enhancement, and Health Promotion. Like **The University of Montana – Missoula**, graduates from MSU should possess the knowledge and skills to qualify for state or national certification in their specialized field of study.

Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to **Montana State University – Bozeman** in the Community Health and Health Promotion Options:

<u>First Year</u>			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CHMY 121NL*	Introduction to General Chemistry	4
—	M 115M*	Probability and Linear Mathematics	3
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	SOCI 101A	Introduction to Sociology	3
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Year Total			28

<u>Second Year</u>			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4
—	BIOL 262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4
—	HLTH 221N*	Basic Human Nutrition	3
—	PSCI 210B	Introduction to American Government	3
—	PSYX 150	Drugs and Society	3
—	WRIT 121C*	Introduction to Technical Writing	3
—	—	BIOL 206N* or SOCI 201	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			32
Total Credits			60

Suggested course of study for a transfer to **The University of Montana – Missoula** in Athletic Training or Exercise Science:

<u>First Year</u>			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CHMY 121NL*	Introduction to General Chemistry	4
—	CHMY 123NL*	Introduction to Organic and Biochemistry	4
—	HLTH 200	Foundations of Physical Education	3
—	HLTH 203	Health for the Individual	3
—	HLTH 210*	Basic Exercise Prescription	3
—	M 115M*	Probability and Linear Mathematics	3
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	SA 150 ¹ or STAT 216M ^{*2}	3-4
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement ³	1-2
First Year Total			34-36

<u>Second Year</u>			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4
—	BIOL 262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4
—	HLTH 201	First Aid	2
—	HLTH 205	Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries ¹	3
—	WRIT 121C*	Introduction to Technical Writing	3
—	—	BIOL 101NL ¹ or PHYS 111NL ^{*2}	4-5
—	—	BIOL 206N ^{*1} or HLTH 221N ^{*2}	3
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			35-36
Total Credits			69-72

¹ If pursuing Athletic Training.

² If pursuing Exercise Science.

³ Take CAPP 131T* if pursuing Athletic Training.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Suggested course of study for a transfer to
Montana State University – Bozeman
in Health and Human Performance:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CHMY 141NL*	College Chemistry I	5
—	CHMY 143NL*	College Chemistry II	5
—	M 162M*	Applied Calculus	5
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Year Total			32
Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4
—	BIOL 262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4
—	HLTH 221N*	Basic Human Nutrition	3
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	PHYS 111NL* & PHYS 112NL*	10
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			31
Total Credits			63

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana – Missoula
in Applied Health Sciences or Health Enhancement:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
—	BIOL 206N*	Microbiology of Infectious Diseases	3
—	CAPP 131T*	Basic MS Office	2
—	CHMY 121NL*	Introduction to General Chemistry	4
—	HLTH 200	Foundations of Physical Education	3
—	HLTH 203	Health for the Individual	3
—	M 115M*	Probability and Linear Mathematics	3
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics ¹ or Elective ^{2,3}	4
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
First Year Total			33
Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4
—	BIOL 262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4
—	HLTH 201	First Aid	2
—	HLTH 210*	Basic Exercise Prescription	3
—	HLTH 221N*	Basic Human Nutrition	3
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	—	PSYX 230A* or WRIT 121C* ²	3
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement ² or ANTH 230G or ANTH 232G	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			34
Total Credits			67

¹ Students pursuing the Health Enhancement option should take the following courses:

—	EDUC 100	Introduction to Education	3
—	HLTH 230	School Health	3

² If pursuing the Applied Health Sciences option.

³ Students in either option could take BIOL 121 N* Introductory Ecology if time permits or take a 2 credit 300-level ecology course at U of M to satisfy an Environmental Science requirement.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Suggested course of study for a transfer to
Montana State University – Bozeman
in Food and Nutrition:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CHMY 141NL*	College Chemistry I	5
—	CHMY 143NL*	College Chemistry II	5
—	ECNS 201B	Principles of Microeconomics ¹	3
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology ²	4
—	SOCI 101A	Introduction to Sociology ²	3
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	M 115M* ² or M 162M*	3-5
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Year Total			33-35
Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4
—	BIOL 262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4
—	CHEM 231NL*	General Biochemistry	5
—	CHMY 221NL*	Organic Chemistry I	5
—	HLTH 221N*	Basic Human Nutrition	3
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			31
Total Credits			64-66

¹ Any Social Sciences B will work for the Nutrition Science option.

ECNS 201B is required for Dietetics option.

² If pursuing the Dietetics option, students must take both. Otherwise any Social Sciences A will work. M 115M* is needed for Dietetics option.

Nutrition majors should also take the following additional courses if time permits:

—	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
—	BIOL 103N*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life	3
—	CHMY 223NL*	Organic Chemistry II	5
—	PHYS 111NL*	College Physics I	5
—	PHYS 112NL*	College Physics II	5

See advisor for recommendations on fulfilling these requirements.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

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The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Transfer Notes for Associate of Science Degree Students

The Associate of Science (AS) degree requires 60 credits at FVCC, and the Bachelor of Science (BS) degree at Montana University System (MUS) colleges and universities requires 120 credits. FVCC students can usefully earn as many as 75-85 credits in preparation for many transfer majors, thus reducing the number of credits required for the BS degree at MUS schools. Also, by earning the AS degree from FVCC, students will have satisfied the lower division **General Education Core** (see page 54 for requirements) for all MUS institutions and will not be required to meet additional lower division general education core requirements upon transfer. The suggested course load in AS programs is rigorous and is recommended for only the most prepared students. A more moderate semester credit load can be achieved by taking general education core courses during summer terms or completing one or two additional semesters at FVCC before transfer.



History Transfer Curricula

History provides a broad education in an exciting area of instruction. A degree in history prepares students for local, state or federal government service, including domestic and foreign service. A history degree also provides a background for law, journalism, management, and public relations. Graduates are employed in areas that include government, research, and teaching. Students may go on to earn a master or doctoral degree. History affords students with the knowledge and perspective to be intelligent leaders in community affairs.

Associate of Arts Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana – Missoula:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	HSTA 255B	Montana History	3
___	HSTR 101B	Western Civilization I	4
___	HSTR 102B	Western Civilization II	4
___	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
___	___	Communications (C) Requirement	3
___	___	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	3
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement ¹	3
___	___	Math (M or Q) Requirement	3
___	___	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3-4
___	___	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	___1
First Year Total			30-31

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	HSTA 101B	American History I	4
___	HSTA 102B	American History II	4
___	HSTR 284G	Environmental History	3
___	PHIL 250HB	Political Theory	3
___	___	Electives ¹	9-10
___	___	Natural Science (NL or N)	3
___	___	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	___3
Second Year Total			29-30
Total Credits			60-61

¹ An Art History course is a recommended humanities course(s). In addition, History majors at the University of Montana must take two semesters of the same foreign language and could complete that requirement here. Students who have an interest in a specific international history should discuss that interest with an advisor and choose their foreign language accordingly.

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
Montana State University – Bozeman:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	HSTA 255B	Montana History	3
___	HSTR 101B	Western Civilization I	4
___	HSTR 102B	Western Civilization II	4
___	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
___	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
___	___	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	3
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
___	___	Math (M or Q) Requirement	3
___	___	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3-4
___	___	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	___1
First Year Total			30-31

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	HSTA 101B	American History I	4
___	HSTA 102B	American History II	4
___	HSTR 284G	Environmental History	3
___	PHIL 250HB	Political Theory	3
___	___	Natural Science (NL or N)	3
___	___	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
___	___	Electives	___9-10
Second Year Total			29-30
Total Credits			60-61

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Advisor:

For general information, contact the Admissions office at (406) 756-3846.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Human Services (Pre-Social Work) Transfer Curricula

An Associate of Arts degree with an emphasis in Human Services prepares the student for transfer to a university for a major in Human Services, Social Work or other similar programs. The student will be prepared to enter the academic rigors of upper division courses.

Opportunities in the broad spectrum of human services include employment in mental health centers, mental institutions, welfare agencies, employment services, rehabilitation, parole, aftercare, out reach, and various social service agencies both private and public. The student is encouraged to work closely with their advisor in the selection of electives to ensure the maximum level of transferability. Graduates of this transfer program will qualify for an Associate of Arts degree and will be prepared to transfer to **The University of Montana - Missoula**, majoring in social work, or to a variety of other social service oriented programs. Upon successful completion of the social work program, students will be ready to seek employment in the social services or seek entry into a graduate school of social work.

Starting in 2009-2010, FVCC and **The University of Montana** have a 2+2 partnership where the upper division classes will be offered at FVCC face-to-face, through distance learning or via the internet. Students must apply and be accepted to the UM Social Work program a semester prior to enrolling in upper division classes whether they are attending UM campus or continuing at FVCC with the UM/FVCC partnership.

At least six of eight of the out-of-department requirements (seven of which are offered at FVCC: ANTH 220GA*, BIOL 101NL, ECNS 101B, PSCI 210B, PSYX 100A, PSYX 230A*, SOCI 101A) must be completed for admission. Often the senior year internship may be completed in the Flathead Valley.

Transfer Notes for Associate of Science Degree Students

The Associate of Science (AS) degree requires 60 credits at FVCC, and the Bachelor of Science (BS) degree at Montana University System (MUS) colleges and universities requires 120 credits. FVCC students can usefully earn as many as 75-85 credits in preparation for many transfer majors, thus reducing the number of credits required for the BS degree at MUS schools. Also, by earning the AS degree from FVCC, students will have satisfied the lower division **General Education Core** (see page 54 for requirements) for all MUS institutions and will not be required to meet additional lower division general education core requirements upon transfer. The suggested course load in AS programs is rigorous and is recommended for only the most prepared students. A more moderate semester credit load can be achieved by taking general education core courses during summer terms or completing one or two additional semesters at FVCC before transfer.

Associate of Arts Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana – Missoula:

				First Year	
✓	Course	#	Title		Credits
—	BIOL	101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology		4
—	ECNS	101B	Economic Way of Thinking		3
—	HS	100A*	Introduction to Human Services/ Social Work		3
—	PSYX	100A	Introduction to Psychology		4
—	SOCI	101A	Introduction to Sociology		3
—	SP	120C	Interpersonal Relations/ Communications		3
—	WRIT	101W*	College Writing I		3
—	—	—	Fine Arts (F) Requirement		3
—	—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement		3
—	—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement		1
First Year Total					30
				Second Year	
✓	Course	#	Title		Credits
—	HS	250*	Interviewing/Crisis Intervention		4
—	PSCI	210B	Introduction to American Government		3
—	PSYX	230A*	Developmental Psychology		3
—	PSYX	233*	Fundamentals of Psychology of Aging		3
—	SOCI	236GA*	Introduction to Race and Ethnic Relations		3
—	—	—	Elective		3
—	—	—	Elective		2-3
—	—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement		3
—	—	—	Math (M or Q) Requirement		3
—	—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement		3
Second Year Total					30-31
Total Credits					60-61

¹ HS 210* Case Management and HS 260* Group Process are highly recommended electives that don't directly transfer for a specific class but will prepare the student for future classes.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

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The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Associate of Arts Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to **Salish-Kootenai College**:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
—	CAPP 106T*	Short Courses: Computer Applications 1	1
—	HS 100A*	Introduction to Human Services/ Social Work	3
—	ID 100	College Success Strategies	2
—	M 121M*	College Algebra	3
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	SOCI 101A	Introduction to Sociology	3
—	SOCI 236GA*	Introduction to Race and Ethnic Relations	3
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	HUM 261H or HUM 262H	4
—	—	Global (G) Requirement	3
First Year Total			36
Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	HS 150	Drugs and Society	3
—	PSCI 210B	Introduction to American Government	3
—	PSYX 242*	Introduction to Chemical Dependency Counseling	3
—	SA 220*	Assessment and Evaluation Procedures of Substance Abuse	2
—	SOCI 271	Introduction to Family Violence	3
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	WRIT 201W*	College Writing II	3
—	—	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	3
—	—	HSTA 102B or HSTR 102B	4
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	Psychology Elective	3
Second Year Total			37
Total Credits			73





Liberal Studies Transfer Curricula

This program is designed for students with academic and professional interests in a variety of fields. Students pursuing liberal studies can expect to acquire a well-developed capacity for independent and critical thinking, as well as writing and speaking skills. The Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies through **The University of Montana - Missoula** and Bachelor of Science in Liberal Studies through **Montana State University - Billings** provide graduates with a solid foundation for a number of careers.

The University of Montana - Missoula interdisciplinary program gives students a systematic and in-depth study of culture, humanities and social science.

Liberal Studies majors also have the option of earning a Bachelor of Science degree in Liberal Studies through **Montana State University - Billings'** online campus. After earning a generic Associate of Arts or Associate of Science degree, students may complete this degree online through **Montana State University - Billings** with various thematic concentrations. For more information please refer to www.msubonline.org.

Associate of Arts Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to **The University of Montana - Missoula:**

First Year				
✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	HUM	261H	Introduction to Humanities: Origins and Influences I	4
—	HUM	262H	Introduction to Humanities: Origins and Influences II	4
—	WRIT	101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	—	ANTH 230G or ANTH 232G	3
—	—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	—	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	3
—	—	—	HSTA 101B or HSTA 102B	4
—	—	—	HSTR 101B or HSTR 102B	4
—	—	—	Math (M or Q) Requirement	3
—	—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Year Total				32

Second Year				
✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	—	—	LIT 210H or LIT 211H	3
—	—	—	LIT 206GH* or LIT 223H or LIT 224H	3
—	—	—	CHIN 101GH & CHIN 102GH* or FRCH 101GH & FRCH 102GH* or GRMN 101GH & GRMN 102GH* or ITLN 101GH & ITLN 102GH* or RUSS 101GH & RUSS 102GH* or SPNS 101GH & SPNS 102GH*	10
—	—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3
—	—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	—	PHIL 110H or PHIL 120H or PHIL 225* or PSCI 210B or PSCI 212B or PSCI 250HB	3
—	—	—	REL 110G, REL 115G, REL 125, REL 225*, REL 228 or REL 229H	3
—	—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
Second Year Total				31
Total Credits				63

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Advisors:

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Mathematics Transfer Curricula

The mathematics transfer program is designed to prepare students for transfer to a four-year institution where they can generally choose among several options. The pure mathematics option emphasizes mathematical analysis and is designed to prepare students for graduate study. A student who completes graduate study finds employment in research areas in government, education, and industry. The applied math option emphasizes applied mathematics and numerical techniques, statistics, and computer programming. Graduates find employment in business, industry, and government. The statistics option trains students to design and analyze studies, surveys, and experiments. They often find employment as statisticians with insurance companies, research and development departments, and government. The math education option prepares teachers at the secondary level.

The suggested course of study will prepare students for transfer to **Montana State University - Bozeman**, **Montana Tech**, and **The University of Montana - Missoula**.

Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for **Montana State University - Bozeman**, **Montana Tech**, **The University of Montana - Missoula** and most four-year institutions:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	M 171M*	Calculus I	5
—	M 172M*	Calculus II	5
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	CS 171T ² or CS 204T ² or Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1-4
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement ¹	3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
First Year Total			29-32

Second Year

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	M 221M*	Introduction to Linear Algebra	4
—	M 273M*	Multivariable Calculus	5
—	—	Elective	2
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	M 274M* ³ or Elective	5
—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			31

Total Credits

60-63

¹ Selection of science courses depends on what option you are seeking. PHYS 201NL* and PHYS 202NL* is commonly recommended and is required at Montana State University. Check with your advisor and catalog of your transfer institution.

² Selection of computer class depends on what option you are seeking or to which school you are transferring. The University of Montana requires two computer programming classes. Check with your advisor and catalog of your transfer institution, if you intend to transfer elsewhere.

³ If transferring to MSU-Bozeman.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

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Transfer Notes for Associate of Science Degree Students

The Associate of Science (AS) degree requires 60 credits at FVCC, and the Bachelor of Science (BS) degree at Montana University System (MUS) colleges and universities requires 120 credits. FVCC students can usefully earn as many as 75-85 credits in preparation for many transfer majors, thus reducing the number of credits required for the BS degree at MUS schools. Also, by earning the AS degree from FVCC, students will have satisfied the lower division **General Education Core** (see page 54 for requirements) for all MUS institutions and will not be required to meet additional lower division general education core requirements upon transfer. The suggested course load in AS programs is rigorous and is recommended for only the most prepared students. A more moderate semester credit load can be achieved by taking general education core courses during summer terms or completing one or two additional semesters at FVCC before transfer.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Nursing Transfer Curricula

Admission to nursing programs at transfer institutions is very competitive. Admission is based on grade prioritization and completion of prerequisite nursing classes. The courses listed below will prepare students for a transfer toward the bachelor or associate degree programs in Nursing.

Prerequisites and some of the requirements for the two-year nursing programs at **Montana State University - Northern** and **Salish-Kootenai College** may be taken at FVCC. Likewise, some of the requirements for the four-year nursing programs at **Montana State University - Bozeman** and **Carroll College** may be taken at FVCC. Though courses taken at FVCC will lighten the load, it is necessary to spend two years for the ADN programs and two and a half years for the BSN programs at these institutions because of the required sequences of nursing and clinical courses. Applications for placement in the nursing programs are due prior to entrance: **Montana State University - Northern** due January 15, **Salish Kootenai College** due March 1, and **Carroll College** due May 20.

At FVCC, students may complete the prerequisites for the four-year BSN program at **Montana State University - Bozeman**. If accepted for an upper division spring placement, students may complete their lower division nursing classes in Kalispell pending sufficient demand, during the preceding summer and fall semesters. **Montana State University - Bozeman** offers an upper division placement site in Kalispell, pending sufficient student interest. Students must apply for upper division placement a year and a half in advance. Applications are generally due April 30.

Nursing programs and core requirements are very specific for each transfer institution. Students should check carefully with their advisor and the transfer institution to make sure that appropriate courses are taken.

Again, admission to nursing programs at transfer institutions is very competitive. Spaces are limited and the demand is high. Not only is it important for students to maintain a high grade point average in their Nursing prerequisite classes, but it is also important for students to be aware of additional factors that may give students an extra advantage for placement. For example, at Salish Kootenai College extra preference is given to applicants based on their heritage and the number and grade point average of general education courses completed at time of application. Therefore, students should become familiar with the guidelines and dates of application for admission to the institution(s) to which they wish to apply.

Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
Montana State University - Bozeman:

First Year

Fall Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
—	CHMY 121NL*	Introduction to General Chemistry	4
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
	or		
—	SP 120C	Interpersonal Relations/ Communications	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Semester Total			15

Spring Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 206N*	Microbiology of Infectious Diseases**	3
—	CHMY 123NL*	Introduction to Organic and Biochemistry	4
—	M 115M*	Probability and Linear Mathematics	3
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	SOCI 101A	Introduction to Sociology	3
Second Semester Total			17

Summer Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
Third Semester Total			3

Second Year

Fall Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4
—	PSYX 230A*	Developmental Psychology	3
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
First Semester Total			16

Spring Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4
—	BIOL 270N*	Pathophysiology	4
—	HLTH 221N*	Basic Human Nutrition	3
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
Second Semester Total			15

Total Credits **66**

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

**BIOL 207NL* is recommended.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Suggested course of study for a transfer to
Montana State University – Northern:

<u>First Year</u>			
Fall Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
—	CHMY 121NL*	Introduction to General Chemistry	4
—	NURS 100	Introduction to Nursing	1
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	CAPP 106T* or CAPP 120T ¹	1-4
First Semester Total			13-16
Spring Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	M 121M*	College Algebra	3
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Semester Total			16
<u>Second Year</u>			
Fall Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 207NL*	Microbiology of Infectious Diseases w/Lab	4
—	BIOL 261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4
—	HLTH 221N*	Basic Human Nutrition	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
First Semester Total			14
Spring Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics ¹	4
—	WRIT 201W*	College Writing II	3
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Elective	3
Second Semester Total			17
Total Credits			60-63

¹ Required for bachelor degree only at MSU – Northern.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
Carroll College:

<u>First Year</u>			
Fall Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
—	CHMY 121NL*	Introduction to General Chemistry	4
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	or		
—	SP 120C	Interpersonal Relations/ Communications	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Semester Total			15
Spring Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CHMY 123NL*	Introduction to Organic and Biochemistry	4
—	M 115M*	Probability and Linear Mathematics	3
—	PHIL 120H	Introduction to Ethics	3
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	SOCI 101A	Introduction to Sociology	3
Second Semester Total			17
<u>Second Year</u>			
Fall Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 207NL*	Microbiology of Infectious Diseases w/Lab	4
—	BIOL 261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4
—	PSYX 230A*	Developmental Psychology	3
—	—	Any Literature course from the Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	HSTA 101B, HSTA 102B, HSTA 255B, HSTR 101B or HSTR 102B,	3-4
First Semester Total			17-18
Spring Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4
—	HLTH 221N*	Basic Human Nutrition	3
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	—	REL 110G or REL 115G	3
Second Semester Total			14
Total Credits			63-64**

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

**A maximum of 60 lower-level credits (100-200 level) may be transferred to Carroll College.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Suggested course of study for a transfer to
Salish-Kootenai College:

First Year			
Fall Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4
—	CAPP 106T*	Short Courses: Computer Applications	1
—	CHMY 121NL*	Introduction to General Chemistry	4
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
First Semester Total			16

Spring Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4
—	M 115M*	Probability and Linear Mathematics ¹	3
or			
—	M 121M*	College Algebra	3
—	NURS 101	Nurse's Aide Training ²	5
—	PSYX 230A*	Developmental Psychology	3
Second Semester Total			15

Second Year			
Fall Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
—	BIOL 223N*	Genetics and Change	4
—	HUM 261H	Introduction to Humanities: Origins and Influences I	4
or			
—	PHIL 110H	Introduction to Philosophy	3
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
First Semester Total			17-18

Spring Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 207NL*	Microbiology of Infectious Diseases w/Lab	4
—	HLTH 221N*	Basic Human Nutrition	3
—	WRIT 201W*	College Writing II	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Global (G) Requirement	3
Second Semester Total			16

Total Credits 64-65

¹ Students pursuing the BSN at Salish should take M 115M* and STAT 216.

² Need to provide documentation of sufficient work hours as a CNA.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.

Suggested course of study for a transfer to **Montana Tech of The University of Montana:**

First Year			
Fall Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4
—	CHMY 121NL*	Introduction to General Chemistry	4
—	M 121M*	College Algebra	3
—	NURS 100	Introduction to Nursing	1
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
First Semester Total			19

Spring Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4
—	CHMY 123NL*	Introduction to Organic and Biochemistry	4
—	HLTH 221N*	Basic Human Nutrition	3
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
Second Semester Total			15

Second Year			
Fall Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 207NL*	Microbiology of Infectious Diseases w/Lab	4
—	PSYX 230A*	Developmental Psychology	3
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Semester Total			14

Spring Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	SOCI 101A	Introduction to Sociology	3
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Semester Total			12
Total Credits			60

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Pre-Nursing Major Requirements and Prerequisites

	FVCC	MSU	SKC	Carroll	MSU-Northern	MT Tech
BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	Prerequisite for BIOL 207NL*	Prerequisite for BIOL 207NL*	Prerequisite for BIOL 207NL*	Prerequisite for BIOL 207NL*	Prerequisite for BIOL 207NL*
BIOL 207NL*	Microbiology of Infectious Diseases w/Lab	BIOL 206N* or BIOL 207NL*	Not a Nursing Program Prerequisite, But Fulfills a Major Requirement	Not a Nursing Program Prerequisite, But Fulfills a Major Requirement	Required	Not a Nursing Program Prerequisite, But Fulfills a Major Requirement
BIOL 261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	Required	Required	Required	Required	Required
BIOL 262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	Required	Required	Required	Required	Not a Nursing Program Prerequisite, But Fulfills a Major Requirement
BIOL 270N*	Pathophysiology	Not a Nursing Program Prerequisite, But Fulfills a Major Requirement	Not Required	Not Required	Not Required	Not Required
CAPP 120T	Introduction to Computers	Not Required	Take CAPP 106T* instead	Not Required	Required	Not Required
CHMY 121NL*	Introduction to General Chemistry	Required	Required	Required	Required	Required
CHMY 123NL*	Introduction to Organic and Biochemistry	Required	Not a Nursing Program Prerequisite, But Fulfills a Major Requirement	Not a Nursing Program Prerequisite, But Fulfills a Major Requirement	Not Required	Not a Nursing Program Prerequisite, But Fulfills a Major Requirement
HLTH 221N*	Basic Human Nutrition	Required	Required	Not a Nursing Program Prerequisite, But Fulfills a Major Requirement	Required	Not a Nursing Program Prerequisite, But Fulfills a Major Requirement
M 115M*	Probability and Linear Mathematics	Prerequisite for STAT 216M*	Prerequisite for STAT 216M* if pursuing a BSN degree.	Prerequisite for STAT 216M*	Not Required	Not Required
M 121M*	College Algebra	Not Required	Not Required	Not Required	Required	Required
NURS 100	Introduction to Nursing	Not Required	Required	Not Required	Required	Required
NURS 101	Nurse's Aide Training	Not Required	Required	Not Required	Not Required	Not Required
PHIL 120H	Introduction to Ethics	Not Required	Not Required	Not a Nursing Program Prerequisite, But Fulfills a Major Requirement	Not Required	Not Required
PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	Required	Required	Required	Required	Required
PSYX 230A*	Developmental Psychology	Required	Required	Not a Nursing Program Prerequisite, But Fulfills a Major Requirement	Not Required	Not a Nursing Program Prerequisite, But Fulfills a Major Requirement
SOCI 101A	Introduction to Sociology	Required	Not Required	Not a Nursing Program Prerequisite, But Fulfills a Major Requirement	Not Required	Not a Nursing Program Prerequisite, But Fulfills a Major Requirement
SP 110C	Public Speaking	One is Required	SP 110C is Required	One is Required	SP 110C is Required	Not Required
SP 120C	Interpersonal Relations/ Communications					
STAT 216M*	Elementary Statistics	Required	Required for the BSN Degree	Not a Nursing Program Prerequisite, But Fulfills a Major Requirement	Required for the BSN Degree	Not Required
WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	Required	Required	Required	Required	Required
WRIT 201W*	College Writing II	Not Required	Required	Not Required	Required	Not Required

* Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.



Contact Information for Area Nursing Programs

Flathead Valley Community College 1-800-313-3822 www.fvcc.edu

PN - Application deadline is December 1. Program prerequisites include: BIOL 261NL*, BIOL 262NL*, CHMY 121NL*, M 121M*, NURS 100, PSYX 100A and WRIT 101W*. Contact Myrna Ridenour at (406) 756-3997 or mridenou@fvcc.edu.

MSU-Bozeman 1-888-678-2287 www.montana.edu

BSN - Application deadline is April 30 for upper division placement. Apply at least one year prior to anticipated upper division placement.

Salish-Kootenai College 1-877-752-6553 www.skcc.edu

ASRN/BSN - Application deadline for fall semester is March 1.

Carroll College 1-800-992-3648 www.carroll.edu

BA - Applications for Admissions to the nursing major are available from the Department of Nursing and are due May 20 each year for admission into the major the following fall semester. Students seeking admission into the nursing major must meet the criteria listed on the previous page to be eligible along with NU 101 offered only at Carroll College to be eligible to make application to the Department of Nursing.

College of Technology of MSU Billings 1-800-565-6782

PN and ASN - Same prerequisites as FVCC PN program. Application deadline is December 1 for spring semester and May 15 for fall semester.

MSU - Northern 1-800-662-6132 www.msun.edu

ASRN/BSN - Application deadline for fall semester is January 15.

MT Tech 1-800-445-8324 www.mtech.edu

ASRN/BSN - Application deadline is October 28 for a January start date.

Miles Community College 1-800-541-9281 www.milesc.edu

ASRN - Application deadline for fall semester placement is April 1. Students must take the NLN Pre-Admission Exam in Miles City prior to applying to the nursing program. Major requirements include: BIOL 207NL*, BIOL 261NL*, BIOL 262NL*, CAPP 120T, PHIL 120H and M 145Q*, PSYX 100A, PSYX 230A*, SP 110C, STAT 216M* or WRIT 101W*.

Spokane Community College 1-800-248-5644 www.scc.spokane.edu

ASRN - The application process begins on December 1 for a fall quarter start date. Program prerequisites include: BIOL 101NL, CHMY 121NL* and M 090*. Preference will be given to students who have also completed BIOL 207NL*, BIOL 261NL*, BIOL 262NL*, PSYX 100A and PSYX 230A* and WRIT 101W*.

ASN = Associate of Science Nursing

ASRN = Associate of Science Registered Nurse

BA or BSN = Baccalaureate Registered Nurse

PN = Practical Nursing

* Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.

Check course description.



Pharmacy Transfer Curricula

The curriculum offered by the School of Pharmacy at **The University of Montana - Missoula** consists of a six-year program leading to the entry-level Doctor of Pharmacy degree. By earning the Associate of Science degree as prescribed, students will be academically prepared to enter the professional pharmacy program.

The application deadline for general admissions is March 1 of the year for which admission is requested. Admission to **The University of Montana - Missoula** does not guarantee admission to the Professional Pharmacy Program.

In addition to completing the courses listed, students must present proof of having completed at least 60 hours of volunteer or paid service in a medical or social field at the time of application. Additionally, students must take the Pharmacy College Admissions Test (PCAT). The PCAT is usually given in October and January of each year. The test registration deadline typically occurs a month or more prior to the scheduled test dates.

Due to the PCAT exam subject areas, students are advised to have completed BIOL 101NL, BIOL 221NL*, CHMY 141NL*, CHMY 143NL* and CHMY 221NL*, M 162M* and STAT 216M*, prior to taking the PCAT.

Transfer Notes for Associate of Science Degree Students

The Associate of Science (AS) degree requires 60 credits at FVCC, and the Bachelor of Science (BS) degree at Montana University System (MUS) colleges and universities requires 120 credits. FVCC students can usefully earn as many as 75-85 credits in preparation for many transfer majors, thus reducing the number of credits required for the BS degree at MUS schools. Also, by earning the AS degree from FVCC, students will have satisfied the lower division **General Education Core** (see page 54 for requirements) for all MUS institutions and will not be required to meet additional lower division general education core requirements upon transfer. The suggested course load in AS programs is rigorous and is recommended for only the most prepared students. A more moderate semester credit load can be achieved by taking general education core courses during summer terms or completing one or two additional semesters at FVCC before transfer.

Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana - Missoula:

First Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
___	CHMY 141NL*	College Chemistry I	5
___	M 162M*	Applied Calculus	5
___	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
First Semester Total			17

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	BIOL 221NL*	Cell and Molecular Biology	5
___	CHMY 143NL*	College Chemistry II	5
___	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
___	___	PSYX 100A or SOCI 101A	3-4
Second Semester Total			17-18

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	CHMY 221NL*	Organic Chemistry I	5
___	PHYS 111NL*	College Physics I	5
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
___	___	SP 110C or SP 120C	3
___	___	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Semester Total			17

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	CHEM 231NL*	General Biochemistry	5
___	CHMY 223NL*	Organic Chemistry II	5
___	___	ECNS 201B or ECNS 202GB	3
___	___	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
Second Semester Total			19

Total Credits

70-71

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

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The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Physics Transfer Curricula

Physics, as the science which addresses the formulation and verification of laws and relationships pertaining to our physical Universe, provides us with a broad and thorough understanding of the fundamental ideas and concepts relating to the physical world in which we live. Physics explains the physical phenomena which occur in mechanics, thermodynamics, electromagnetism, light, atomic and nuclear physics, quantum mechanics, and both special and general relativity. The fundamental language of physics is mathematics. Applications of physics are found throughout all of the natural sciences such as astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, geophysics, meteorology, and oceanography, as well in such fields as engineering, medicine, computer science, education, business and industry, law, journalism, and philosophy.

Colleges and universities require that a student working toward a baccalaureate degree complete certain general education requirements in addition to courses required in the major area of study. With judicious planning, a student should be able to complete the general education requirements of the Montana University System and earn an Associate of Science (AS) degree at FVCC while completing one of the following suggested courses of study in FVCC's physics transfer program.

The following FVCC suggested courses of study are recommended for students interested in pursuing a physics major with transfer to either **Montana State University-Bozeman** or **The University of Montana-Missoula**. Students interested in beginning their work at FVCC toward a degree or a major in physics should carefully consult the current catalog of the college or university to which they anticipate transferring in order to determine specific degree requirements.

Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
Montana State University – Bozeman:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	M 171M*	Calculus I	5
—	M 172M*	Calculus II	5
—	PHYS 201NL*	General Physics I	6
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	Elective (Recommend M 221M*)	4
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
First Year Total			32

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Second Year

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	M 273M*	Multivariable Calculus	5
—	M 274M*	Introduction to Differential Equations	5
—	PHYS 202NL*	General Physics II	6
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Non-Physics Elective**	4
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
Second Year Total			30

Total Credits 62

**This elective requirement may be selected from Biology, Chemistry or Geology depending on the student's area of interest.

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana – Missoula:

First Year

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CS 171T	Fundamentals of Computer Science I: JAVA	4
—	CS 172*	Fundamentals of Computer Science II: JAVA ¹	0-4
—	M 171M*	Calculus I	5
—	M 172M*	Calculus II	5
—	PHYS 201NL*	General Physics I	6
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	CS 172T* ¹	0-4
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
First Year Total			29-33

Second Year

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	M 273M*	Multivariable Calculus	5
—	—	Elective	4
—	—	or	
—	M 225M*	Introduction to Discrete Mathematics ¹	4
—	PHYS 202NL*	General Physics II	6
—	—	Elective	1
—	—	Global Issues (G) or Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	CHIN 101GH & CHIN102GH* or FRCH 101GH & FRCH 102GH* or GRMN 101GH & GRMN 102GH* or ITLN 101GH & ITLN 102GH* or RUSS 101GH & RUSS 102GH* or SPNS 101GH & SPNS 102GH*	10
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			32

Total Credits 61-65

¹ If pursuing the Computational Physics option.

Advisor:

James Boger, RH/SAT 175,
(406) 756-3989, jbog@fvcc.edu



Political Science Transfer Curricula

Political Science provides students with an opportunity to observe the world's political institutions, from local governments to international organizations. The focus is on the quality of political leadership, the values underlying public affairs, the political and legal processes used to make governmental decisions and insight into policies. A degree in political science prepares students for careers in government, law, public service, journalism, teaching, and management.

Associate of Arts Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana – Missoula:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	PSCI 210B	Introduction to American Government	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	<u>1</u>
First Year Total			31

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	PHIL 250HB	Political Theory	3
—	PSCI 212B	Introduction to American Issues and Policy Making	3
—	—	Elective ¹	3
—	—	Elective ¹	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Math (M or Q) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	<u>3</u>
Second Year Total			30

Total Credits 61

1 Recommend CHIN 101GH & CHIN102GH* or FRCH 101GH & FRCH 102GH* or GRMN 101GH & GRMN 102GH* or ITLN 101GH & ITLN 102GH* or RUSS 101GH & RUSS 102GH* or SPNS 101GH & SPNS 102GH* if pursuing an option in International Relations and Comparative Politics.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Advisor:

For general information, contact the Admissions office at (406) 756-3846.



The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Pre-Health Professions Transfer Curricula

A student can complete the first two years of most pre-health profession programs (including pre-medicine, pre-physical therapy, and pre-dental hygiene) at FVCC. Since the study plan and application deadline is different for each, the student is strongly encouraged to contact his/her advisor early and often about the appropriate course of study.

Pre-medical studies include dentistry, medicine (medical, naturopathic, osteopathic), optometry, podiatry, and veterinary medicine. In addition to the prerequisites listed below, a student must choose a major and receive their bachelor degree from a four year college or university. The suggested course of study for pre-medicine is the coursework generally required for entrance to medical schools and to be properly prepared to take the entrance exam. Students should work closely with their advisor to make sure requirements for a major as well as for specific medical schools are met. The grade point average required for entrance to medical schools varies depending on the program chosen.

Montana does not have a medical school, thus Montana residents are served by the WWAMI program. WWAMI is a partnership between the University of Washington School of Medicine and Montana. The tuition paid by Montana students is the same as that paid by Washington state residents. Those who enter as residents of Montana are accepted conditional upon agreement to spend their first year at the Montana State University-Bozeman WWAMI site. Students may wish to obtain additional information on the WWAMI website. <http://www.montana.edu/wwwwami/>

Pre-chiropractic students may also follow the suggested course of study for pre-medicine. However, additional humanities, social sciences, and fine arts course are typically required for entrance to a chiropractic school. Pre-chiropractic students should also work closely with their advisor to ensure all entrance requirements are met.

Pre-physician students applying to Rocky Mountain College's PA program should be aware that students must complete one year minimum full-time hands-on healthcare experience with direct patient contact prior to applying for admission into the program.

Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to most pre-medicine programs:

First Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
—	CHMY 141NL*	College Chemistry I	5
—	M 121M*	College Algebra ¹	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
First Semester Total			15

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 103N*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life	3
—	BIOL 104L*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life Lab	2
—	CHMY 143NL*	College Chemistry II	5
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
Second Semester Total			17

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CHMY 221NL*	Organic Chemistry I	5
—	PHYS 111NL*	College Physics I	5
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
First Semester Total			19

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CHMY 223NL*	Organic Chemistry II	5
—	PHYS 112NL*	College Physics II	5
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
Second Semester Total			17

Total Credits 68

¹ Students intending to pursue a Microbiology major at the U of Montana should also take M 162 Applied Calculus.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana – Missoula
 in pre-physical therapy:

First Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
___	CHMY 121NL*	Introduction to General Chemistry	4
___	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
___	___	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
First Semester Total			17

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	BIOL 206N*	Microbiology of Infectious Diseases	3
___	CHMY 123NL*	Introduction to Organic and Biochemistry	4
___	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
___	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
___	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
Second Semester Total			18

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	BIOL 261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4
___	HLTH 201	First Aid	2
___	PHYS 111NL*	College Physics I	5
___	PSYX 230A*	Developmental Psychology	3
___	___	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Semester Total			15

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	BIOL 262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4
___	PHYS 112NL*	College Physics II	5
___	___	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
Second Semester Total			15

Total Credits 65

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
 Check course description.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
**Montana State University – Great Falls College
 of Technology** in pre-dental hygiene:

First Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
___	BIOL 261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4
___	M 121M*	College Algebra ¹	3
___	or		
___	M 145Q*	Mathematics for Liberal Arts ¹	3
___	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology ²	4
___	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
First Semester Total			18

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	BIOL 207NL*	Microbiology of Infectious Diseases w/Lab	4
___	BIOL 262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4
___	CHMY 121NL*	Introduction to General Chemistry	4
___	SOCI 101A	Introduction to Sociology ²	3
___	___	SP 110C or SP 120C ²	3
Second Semester Total			18**

**All of the above are prerequisites or program requirements (as noted).
 Finishing the remainder of the degree will give the student a slight advantage in the application evaluation process.

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	CHMY 160	Pharmacology ²	3
___	___	Elective	3
___	___	Elective	2
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
___	___	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Semester Total			12

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	___	Elective	3
___	___	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
___	___	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Semester Total			12

Total Credits 60

¹ To earn the AS degree, either will suffice as the prerequisite.
² Program requirements which can be taken at FVCC to lighten the load when the student is in the MSU-COT Dental Hygiene program.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
 Check course description.



Suggested course of study for a transfer to
Rocky Mountain College in pre-physician assistant:

First Year**Fall Semester**

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	BIOL	101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
—	CHMY	141NL*	College Chemistry I	5
—	M	115M*	Probability and Linear Mathematics	3
—	WRIT	101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Semester Total				16

Spring Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	BIOL	133	Medical Terminology	3
—	CHMY	143NL*	College Chemistry II	5
—	SP	110C	Public Speaking	3
—	STAT	216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	WRIT	201W*	College Writing II	3
Second Semester Total				18

Second Year**Fall Semester**

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	BIOL	261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4
—	ECNS	201B	Principles of Microeconomics	3
—	or	—	—	—
—	ECNS	202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
—	PSYX	100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	—	—	Any Literature or Philosophy course from the Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	—	REL 110G or REL115G	3
First Semester Total				17

Spring Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	BIOL	207NL*	Microbiology of Infectious Diseases w/Lab	4
—	BIOL	262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4
—	—	—	ART 221FGH or ART 222FGH	3
—	—	—	Any History course from the Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3-4
Second Semester Total				14-15

Total Credits 65-66**

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

**The following classes are recommended in order to fulfill Rocky Mountain College's general education requirements. However, a maximum of 64 credits from a two-year college may be transferred to Rocky Mountain College.

—	—	—	MUS 221F or MUS 222FG or THEA 100FH, THEA 111F, THEA 120 or THEA 230H	3
—	—	—	One elective course from ANTH, PSCI, or SOCI	3
—	—	—	PE 116, 124, 127, 130, 134, 137, 145, 156, 157*, 158*, 161 162 or 163	1

Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to **Palmer College of Chiropractic** in pre-chiropractic:

First Year**Fall Semester**

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	BIOL	261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4
—	CHMY	141NL*	College Chemistry I	5
—	M	121M*	College Algebra	3
—	WRIT	101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Semester Total				16

Spring Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	BIOL	262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4
—	CHMY	143NL*	College Chemistry II	5
—	PSYX	100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	SP	110C	Public Speaking	3
Second Semester Total				16

Second Year**Fall Semester**

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	CHMY	221NL*	Organic Chemistry I	5
—	PHYS	111NL*	College Physics I	5
—	—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
First Semester Total				16

Spring Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	CHMY	223NL*	Organic Chemistry II	5
—	PHYS	112NL*	College Physics II	5
—	—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Semester Total				16

Total Credits 64¹

¹If time permits, students should consider taking the following classes:

—	—	—	Communications (C), Humanities (H), Social Sciences (A or B) or Elective	3
—	—	—	Electives (with Palmer College's approval)	20

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Psychology Transfer Curricula

The field of psychology prepares students for positions in the correction, substance abuse, welfare, and mental health fields, and for entrance into various graduate programs. Many careers in psychology require graduate study beyond the bachelor degree. By completing the Associate of Arts degree as prescribed below, students will be ready to complete their bachelor degree at **The University of Montana - Missoula, Montana State University - Bozeman**, or the **University of Great Falls**, either transferring to their campus or staying at FVCC via the **University of Great Falls' TELECOM** program.

Associate of Arts Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to the **University of Great Falls**:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CMPA 131T*	Business Software	4
—	M 121M*	College Algebra	3
—	PHIL 120H	Introduction to Ethics	3
—	PHIL 160	Introduction to Critical Thinking	3
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	PSYX 230A*	Developmental Psychology	3
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	3
First Year Total			29

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	PSYX 240A*	Fundamentals of Abnormal Psychology	3
—	PSYX 260A*	Fundamentals of Social Psychology	3
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	—	Any Literature course from the Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	HSTA 101B & HSTA 102B or HSTR 101B & HSTR 102B	8
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3-4
—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	PE Electives or HLTH 203 or HLTH 230	3
—	—	REL 110G or REL 115G	3
Second Year Total			33-34

Total Credits 62-63

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Suggested course of study for a transfer to **The University of Montana - Missoula**:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	M 115M*, M 162M* or M 171M*	3-5
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
—	—	Elective	3
First Year Total			29-31

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	PSYX 230A*	Developmental Psychology	3
—	PSYX 240A*	Fundamentals of Abnormal Psychology	3
—	PSYX 250NA*	Fundamentals of Biological Psychology	3
—	PSYX 260A*	Fundamentals of Social Psychology	3
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			31
Total Credits			60-62

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



Suggested course of study for a transfer to
Montana State University – Bozeman:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Elective	1
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Math (M or Q) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3
—	—	Psychology Elective	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Year Total			30
Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	PSYX 230A*	Developmental Psychology	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	3
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	Psychology Elective	3
—	—	Psychology Elective	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
Second Year Total			30
Total Credits			60

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Advisors:

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The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.





Sociology Transfer Curricula

Sociology is largely concerned with the study of American society and how it operates today. Graduates may work in fields including sociology, social work, criminal justice, teaching and a wide range of social service professions.

The University of Montana - Missoula offers a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology with options in General Sociology, Criminology, and Rural and Environmental Change. **Montana State University - Bozeman** offers a Bachelor of Science degree in Sociology with emphases in Anthropology, Justice Studies, and Sociology. The **University of Great Falls** offers a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology with concentrations in chemical dependency counseling and human services.

Associate of Arts Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana - Missoula:

				First Year	
✓	Course	#	Title	Credits	
—	CJ	230	Police Organization and Behavior	3	
—	CPMA	131T*	Business Software	4	
—	M	115M*	Probability and Linear Mathematics	3	
—	SOCI	101A	Introduction to Sociology	3	
—	WRIT	101W*	College Writing I	3	
—	—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3	
—	—	—	Elective	2	
—	—	—	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	3	
—	—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3	
—	—	—	Major Content Course ¹	3	
—	—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3	
				First Year Total	33

				Second Year	
✓	Course	#	Title	Credits	
—	CJ	220	Corrections	3	
—	CJ	231*	Criminal Procedure	2	
—	CJ	271*	Seminar (Courts)	1	
—	SOCI	121A	Introduction to Criminal Justice	3	
—	STAT	216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4	
—	—	—	Elective	2	
—	—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement or Elective (if completed SOCI 236GA*)	3	
—	—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3	
—	—	—	Major Content Course ¹	3	
—	—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3	
—	—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3	
				Second Year Total	30
				Total Credits	63

¹ Select two courses from the following list of Major Content classes:

—	SOCI	236GA*	Introduction to Race and Ethnic Relations	3
—	SOCI	260	Introduction to Juvenile Delinquency	3

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.



Associate of Arts Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to **Montana State University-Bozeman**:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	SOCI 101A	Introduction to Sociology	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Communications (C) Requirement	3
—	—	Elective	1
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3
—	—	Communications (C), Humanities (H), or Social Sciences (A or B) Requirement	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
First Year Total			29

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Elective	3
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
—	—	Sociology Elective	3
Second Year Total			31
Total Credits			60

Advisor:
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Theatre Arts Studies Transfer Curricula

The program in Theatre Arts Studies helps to prepare students for transferring to a four-year educational institution with a major in Theatre Arts. Theatre Arts Studies provides the student with a broad liberal art education and a general focus in theatre while completing the General Education Requirements.

The student is strongly encouraged to discuss course articulation with the advisor to facilitate transfer to **The University of Montana - Missoula** or other four-year institutions, as some coursework may be accepted as only theatre elective.

Associate of Arts Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer in Theatre Arts:

<u>First Year</u>			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	M 145Q*	Mathematics for Liberal Arts	3
___	THEA 100FH	Introduction to Theatre	3
___	THEA 110	Theatre Workshop	1
___	THEA 111F	Acting I	3
___	THEA 120	Stagecraft I	3
___	THEA 130	Theatre Design and Production	1
___	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
___	___	Natural Science (NL) Requirement	3
___	___	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
___	___	Electives	_ 9
First Year Total			30

<u>Second Year</u>			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
___	or		
___	THEA 114C	Acting for Non-Majors ¹	3
___	or		
___	THEA 150CF	Video Communication	3
___	THEA 110	Theatre Workshop	1
___	THEA 113F*	Acting II	3
___	THEA 121	Stagecraft II	3
___	THEA 130	Theatre Design and Production	1
___	___	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
___	___	Communications (C), Humanities (H) or Social Sciences (A or B) Requirement	3
___	___	Natural Science (NL or N) Requirement	3
___	___	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
___	___	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
___	___	Electives	_ 4-6
Second Year Total			33-35

Total **63-65**

SUGGESTED ELECTIVE LIST:

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	ART 221FGH	Art History Survey I: Ancient to Middle Ages	3
___	ART 222FGH	Art History Survey II: Renaissance to Modern	3
___	FILM 105	Motion Picture Appreciation	1
___	THEA 110	Theatre Workshop	1
___	THEA 112	Dance Theatre Workshop	3
___	THEA 114C	Acting for Non-Majors	3
___	THEA 115	Beginning Directing	3
___	THEA 125F	Beginning Design in Theatre Arts	3
___	THEA 130	Theatre Design and Production	1
___	THEA 150CF	Video Communication	3
___	THEA 211F*	Acting III	3
___	THEA 213F*	Acting IV	3
___	THEA 230H*	Theatre as Literature	3
___	THEA 267H	Shakespeare: Tragedies, History	3
___	THEA 268H	Shakespeare: Tragedies, Comedies	3

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.

Check course description.

Advisor:

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The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.

¹ THEA 114C will only apply to the Design/Technology option at The University of Montana.



Wildlife Biology Transfer Curricula

Wildlife biologists study wild animals and the issues that surround their habitats and conservation. **The University of Montana-Missoula's** Wildlife Biology department prepares students to enter fields in wildlife biology as managers, researchers, and ecologists. While some employment opportunities exist at the bachelor's level, many students continue on to graduate studies for more opportunity. Students at FVCC can take most of University of Montana's and other four-year schools' requirements for the first two years. There are three options in Wildlife Biology at University of Montana: terrestrial, aquatic, and honors. The course of study recommended below is suggested for all three options. The Fish and Wildlife Management option at **Montana State University - Bozeman** prepares students for entry-level positions in natural resources management and graduate work. Montana State University's program emphasizes basic principles of animal ecology with considerable work in related fields.

Associate of Science Degree

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
The University of Montana - Missoula:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 103N*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life	3
—	BIOL 104L*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life Lab	2
—	BIOL 233	Rangeland Management	3
—	CHMY 121NL*	Introduction to General Chemistry	4
—	CHMY 123NL*	Introduction to Organic and Biochemistry	4
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	WRIT 121C*	Introduction to Technical Writing	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
First Year Total			31

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 221NL*	Cell and Molecular Biology	5
—	BIOL 223N*	Genetics and Change	4
—	BIOL 250NL	Rocky Mountain Flora ¹	3
—	M 162M*	Applied Calculus	5
—	NR 270N	Wildlife Habitat and Conservation	3
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (B) Requirement	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
Second Year Total			34

Total Credits 65

¹ Not required for the Aquatics option.

Suggested course of study for a transfer to
Montana State University – Bozeman:

First Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
—	BIOL 103N*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life	3
—	BIOL 104L*	Biology II: The Diversity of Life Lab	2
—	CHMY 121NL*	Introduction to General Chemistry	4
—	CHMY 123NL*	Introduction to Organic and Biochemistry	4
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	WRIT 121C* or WRIT 201W*	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Social Sciences (A) Requirement	3
First Year Total			32

Second Year			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 250NL	Rocky Mountain Flora	3
—	ECNS 201B	Principles of Microeconomics	3
—	GPHY 111NL	Introduction to Physical Geography	4
—	M 162M*	Applied Calculus	5
—	PHYS 111NL*	College Physics I	5
—	STAT 216M*	Introduction to Statistics	4
—	—	Global Issues (G) Requirement	3
—	—	Humanities (H) Requirement	3
—	—	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	1
Second Year Total			31

Total Credits 63

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Advisor:

For general information, contact the Admissions office at (406) 756-3846.

Transfer Notes for Associate of Science Degree Students

The Associate of Science (AS) degree requires 60 credits at FVCC, and the Bachelor of Science (BS) degree at Montana University System (MUS) colleges and universities requires 120 credits. FVCC students can usefully earn as many as 75-85 credits in preparation for many transfer majors, thus reducing the number of credits required for the BS degree at MUS schools. Also, by earning the AS degree from FVCC, students will have satisfied the lower division **General Education Core** (see page 54 for requirements) for all MUS institutions and will not be required to meet additional lower division general education core requirements upon transfer. The suggested course load in AS programs is rigorous and is recommended for only the most prepared students. A more moderate semester credit load can be achieved by taking general education core courses during summer terms or completing one or two additional semesters at FVCC before transfer.

The information on all transfer programs is subject to change. Students should see their advisor to explore other possibilities not specifically listed in the program.



COMMUNICATION COURSES:

(two courses)

Groups A & B

A. (choose one)

ART	144
ART	274*
CA	148
HS	120C
REAL	241
SP	110C
SP	120C
SP	215
XRT	130*

B. (choose one)

BADM	176
BUS	121*
WRIT	101W*
WRIT	109C*
WRIT	121C*
WRIT	122C*

*Prerequisite

INTERACTIONS COURSES:

(any one course)

ART	221FGH
ART	244*
ART	247*
ART	249*
ART	259T*
BADM	170*
BADM	176
BADM	277*
BUS	220*
CA	250*
CJ	105A
ECNS	202GB
HLTH	202
HS	100A*
HS	120C
MED	130
NR	252
SOCI	121A
SP	120C
SP	215
SURV	142*
SURV	273.1*
WRIT	122C*
XRT	240*

*Prerequisite

ASSOCIATE OF APPLIED SCIENCE DEGREE (AAS)

The Associate of Applied Science (AAS) degree is an occupational degree and is the only degree FVCC awards with a specified area of emphasis.

To receive the Associate of Applied Science degree, the following must be met:

- I. Completion of a minimum of sixty-four (64) semester credit hours.
- II. Final cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or above. A grade of "C-" or better is required for all program requirements unless otherwise stated.
- III. At least twenty (20) semester credits earned at FVCC and the final ten (10) credits earned at FVCC.
- IV. A limit of twelve (12) semester credits graded "S" may count toward the Associate of Applied Science degree. Some programs may further limit "S" grades.
- V. Completion of course requirements as outlined for the specific AAS program listed in the "Programs" section of the catalog, PLUS the following five Related Instruction requirements which are built into the program listings: Communication; Interactions; Quantitative Literacy; Technology; and Critical Thinking.
- VI. Courses within the department "SR" (Senior) cannot be used toward an AAS degree.
- VII. Substitutions for Related Instruction areas must have Curriculum Committee approval.

(One course cannot satisfy more than two Related Instruction areas.)

CERTIFICATE OF APPLIED SCIENCE REQUIREMENTS

To receive a Certificate of Applied Science, the following must be met:

- I. Completion of a minimum of thirty (30) semester credit hours for each certificate.
- II. Final cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or above. A grade of "C-" or better is required for all program requirements unless otherwise stated.
- III. Completion of course requirements as outlined for the specific Certificate program listed in the "Programs" section of the catalog, PLUS the following three Related Instruction requirements which are built into the program listings: Communication; Interactions; and Quantitative Literacy.
- IV. Courses within the department "SR" (Senior) cannot be used toward a certificate.
- V. Substitutions for Related Instruction areas must have Curriculum Committee approval.

CERTIFICATE REQUIREMENTS

To receive a Certificate, the following must be met:

- I. Completion of a minimum of sixteen (16) semester credit hours for each certificate.
- II. Final cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or above. A grade of "C-" or better is required for all program requirements unless otherwise stated.
- III. Completion of course requirements as outlined for the specific Certificate program listed in the "Programs" section of the catalog.
- IV. Courses within the department "SR" (Senior) cannot be used toward a certificate.



RELATED INSTRUCTION REQUIREMENTS

Instruction in the Related Instruction areas may be either embedded within the program curriculum or taught in blocks of specialized instruction. Each approach, however, must have clearly identified content that is pertinent to the general program of study. The goal for students is independent lifelong learning. The development and demonstration of specific abilities in disciplinary and interdisciplinary contexts are a means to that end.

(One course cannot satisfy more than two Related Instruction areas.)

COMMUNICATION

Definition: Communication is the development of abilities using a variety of modes (reading, writing, speaking and listening).

Components:

1. Reading

- Uses varied critical reading skills and strategies to understand what is read
- Demonstrates comprehension and retention of information from reading assignments
- Determines meaning of new vocabulary through context clues
- Applies reading as a tool to evaluate material with insight

2. Writing

- Effectively uses relevant, adequate support details, examples, reasons, logical arguments, facts, and/or statistics
- Organizes and connects major ideas with effective transitions
- Demonstrates the ability to use a variety of sentence structures and appropriate word choice in the expression of ideas for readers and purposes
- Uses appropriate conventions in areas of mechanics, usage, sentence structure, spelling and format

3. Speaking

- Develops the main point of a speech/presentation with specific, concrete examples and details
- Presents in an organized manner, connecting sections with effective transitions
- Uses appropriate delivery strategies and techniques
- Uses outside sources, vocabulary and visual aids with accuracy and relevancy

4. Listening

- Attends to detail and relates it to the speaker's overall purpose
- Evaluates the message and its effect, including nonverbal communication
- Develops the ability to answer questions coherently and concisely, as well as follow spoken instructions
- Develops the ability to identify and comprehend the main and subordinate ideas in lectures, discussions, and meetings, then report accurately what others have said

QUANTITATIVE LITERACY

Definition: The ability to identify, formulate, evaluate and communicate inferences from quantitative information.

Components:

1. Problem Solving

Implement the following with proficiency:

- Recognize the need for analysis and comprehension, and have the confidence and perseverance necessary to see the problem through to its conclusion
- Collect information, organize and analyze data, and interpret various representations of data, including graphs or tables as needed to address the problem
- Represent mathematical information symbolically, visually, numerically, and verbally as needed to solve the problem
- Use a variety of problem-solving strategies, including arithmetical, algebraic, geometric or statistical methods, and exhibit logical thinking in order to solve the problem
- Evaluate results for acceptable solutions and communicate findings both in writing and orally using appropriate mathematical language and symbolism

2. Number Sense

Use the following with proficiency:

- Recognize similarities or differences from one set of data to another
- Interpret basic descriptive statistics
- Estimate and check answers to mathematical problems in order to determine reasonableness, identify alternatives and select optimal results

QUANTITATIVE LITERACY

COURSES: (any one course)

ACTG	122
ACTG	123*
ACTG	124*
BUS	120*
BUS	121*
CMPA	274T*
M	090*
M	095*
M	115M*
M	121M*
M	122M*
M	123*
M	145Q*
MED	120
NR	153
NR	272*
OT	120
PHYS	106N*
REAL	230*
REAL	241
SBM	200*
SBM	201*
SBM	202*

TECHNOLOGY COURSES:

(any one course)

ACTG	123*
ART	157T*
ART	257T*
ART	258T*
ART	259T*
CAPP	108T*, 114T*, 116T*, 118T* (all four)
CAPP	131T*
CAPP	138T*
CAPP	154T*
CAPP	156T*
CMPA	126T*
CMPA	131T*
CMPA	166T*
CMPA	172T*
CMPA	210T*
CMPA	226T*
CMPA	228T*
CMPA	235T*
CMPA	253T*
CMPA	260T
CMPA	275T
EDUC	232T
IT	160
IT	175*
IT	177
IT	178
IT	179
MFGT	120
MFGT	121*
MFGT	122*
MFGT	128*
MFGT	129*
MFGT	135
MFGT	140*
NR	101
NR	151
OT	220*
REAL	241
SURV	271*
XRT	105*
XRT	215*
XRT	220*

* Prerequisite



CRITICAL THINKING COURSES:

(any one course)

ACTG	122
ACTG	123*
ACTG	124*
ANTH	220GA*
ART	244*
BADM	170*
BADM	176
BADM	277*
ECE	150
ECNS	201B
ECNS	202GB
ELEC	204*
EMS	275.5*
M	090*
M	095*
M	121M*
MED	215
MED	252*
MFGT	140*
NR	254*
PHIL	160
PHYS	106N*
PLMB	170
PSYX	100A
PSYX	180
REAL	241
REAL	270
SBM	120
SBM	200*
SBM	201*
SBM	202*
SOCI	236GA*
WRIT	101W*
WRIT	122C*

*Prerequisite

d. Understand and interpret the quantification characteristics of an amount, rate or object

3. Computation

Use the following effectively:

- Perform arithmetic, algebraic, geometric and statistical operations, both mentally and using appropriate tools
- Use mathematical models such as formulas, graphs, tables or schematics, and draw inferences from them
- Use proportional reasoning, when appropriate

INTERACTIONS

Definition: Interactions focuses on one's ability to act and interact ethically and effectively in diverse and complex environments.

1. Improve the Self

- Identify the major influences on a person's self-concept
- Recognize one's own strengths and weakness
- Set goals and work in a self-directed manner
- Demonstrate responsibility/accountability for one's actions/thoughts/emotions

2. Exhibit Effective Interpersonal Communication

- Identify the significance of attitudes, values and perceptions in interpersonal communication
- Demonstrate the ability to actively listen using paraphrasing, questions and reflecting
- Adapt communication practices appropriate to a variety of audiences/situations
- Recognize that conflict is natural and demonstrate competent methods/strategies of/for conflict management
- Collaborate effectively with others in complicated, dynamic and/or ambiguous situations

3. Make Ethical decisions

- Identify, articulate and reflect upon personal beliefs and values as they relate to moral and ethical situations
- Recognize and understand moral perspectives/diverse beliefs different from one's own
- Assess the moral issues and principles involved in an ethical situation
- Demonstrate how cognitive development, values, one's moral framework/perception affects moral decisions
- Integrate components of moral reasoning and ethical behavior into defined activities, such as research, class projects and independent study

CRITICAL THINKING

Definition: Critical Thinking is "a process which begins with an open mind, stresses an attitude of suspended judgment, incorporates logical inquiry and problem solving, and leads to an evaluative decision or action."

Components:

1. Open-mindedness

- Recognizes the benefits of an open mind
- Recognizes the dangers of pre-judgment
- Desires/motivated to listen, tolerate, respect and understand
- Demonstrates ability to change views based on new, valid information
- Weights views with an awareness of the influence of bias
- Recognizes there are multiple views, not a single resolution

2. Problem Solving

- Identifies the problem
- Accesses and uses appropriate sources of information
- Evaluates the merit and efficacy of approaches to the problem
- Selects the most appropriate solution(s) to the problem
- Assesses outcome of solution(s) and uses an outcome(s) if necessary to continue the problem solving process

3. Reasoning

- Recognizes and uses valid methods for reaching supportable conclusions
- Applies knowledge and experience
- Maintains objectivity, with an awareness of the influence of prejudice, emotionality, and subjectivity
- Discriminates relevant evidence/information from non-relevant evidence
- Demonstrates equity, fairness, and justice

(continued)



4. *Analysis*

- a. Applies appropriate reasoning framework for the subject
- b. Differentiates between facts and opinions
- c. Recognizes the components of arguments and how to assess validity
- d. Deduces and evaluates consequences
- e. Develop legitimate generalizations focusing on one or several elements
- f. Constructs new meaning

TECHNOLOGY

Definition: Technology abilities are those abilities needed for the application of electronic and/or digital tools employed in contemporary society. Students will develop pertinent technology skills.

Components:

1. *Hardware*

- a. Utilize input devices to interact with the technology tool being used such as keyboard/keypad, mouse, scanner, voice, other
- b. Utilize output devices to view input and calculated output such as printer, monitor, voice, other
- c. Utilize storage devices to save work as a permanent record and/or for future manipulation such as harddrive, network drive, thumb drive, dvd/cd-r -rw, flash memory, other
- d. Utilize peripherals to use for input or output such as printer, camera, scanner, PDU, other

2. *Software*

- a. Demonstrate a command of communication software used to send and receive messages and access information such as email, web browsers, other
- b. Demonstrate a command of operating systems used to manipulate and control hardware such as desktop, mainframe, PDU other
- c. Demonstrate a command of application software used to accomplish a task or tasks appropriate for education or career goals

3. *Community and industry specific resources*

- a. Use Search techniques to utilize the communication software in a way that allows the student to find needed resources in a sea of information
- b. Use research techniques that will help the student find relevant and reliable information
- c. Use communication techniques to share information with a select group or the community at large
- d. Use technology to support lifelong learning that includes global experiences via electronic media such as the internet, webinars, teleconferencing, etc.

4. *Ethical issues and responsibilities*

- a. Understand the right to privacy for individuals, groups, and institutions
- b. Understand how information about others can be used paying particular attention to the possible misuse of this information
- c. Understand the law regarding copyright, freedom of speech, stealing information, etc.
- d. Understand the consequences of misusing information
- e. Understand that the value of human interaction is compromised by technology and what the consequent appropriate uses of technology in the area of interpersonal communication are



Career and Technical Degrees and Certificates

Career and technical degrees and certificates prepare students for rewarding careers upon graduation. These career-specific programs range from one semester to two years in length.



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Accounting Technology

AAS Degree

This program is designed to give the student a high level of proficiency as a technical accountant and leads to an Associate of Applied Science degree in Accounting Technology. A technical accountant will possess the skills necessary to perform all accounting functions within the business organization except those of a very advanced nature. The student receives a well-rounded business education and should be able to perform organizational and supervisory duties within the office. Upon completion of the program, students will:

- Understand different types of business organizations;
- Understand the internal control structure of a business organization;
- Analyze and record financial transactions in a manual and computerized general ledger;
- Prepare financial statements according to generally accepted accounting standards;
- Analyze and prepare financial information for management decision making;
- Prepare personal income tax returns;
- Process payroll transactions in accordance with current payroll reporting requirements;
- Develop and apply flexible solutions to accounting problems with the use of spreadsheets;
- Complete tasks for the accounting cycle using general ledger accounting software; and
- Communicate financial information effectively within a business environment.

First Year

<u>Fall Semester</u>			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ACTG 201	Principles of Financial Accounting	4
—	BADM 176	Human Relations in Business	3
—	M 095*	Intermediate Algebra	4
—	SP 120C	Interpersonal Relations/ Communications	3
—	WRIT 122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3
Total Credits			17

<u>Spring Semester</u>			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ACTG 180*	Payroll Accounting	2
—	ACTG 202*	Principles of Managerial Accounting	4
—	BUS 271	Business Law	4
—	CPMA 131T*	Business Software	4
—	ECNS 201B	Principles of Microeconomics	3
Total Credits			17

Second Year

<u>Fall Semester</u>			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ACTG 211*	Income Tax Fundamentals	4
—	ACTG 231*	Applied Accounting	2
—	ACTG 241*	Intermediate Accounting I	4
—	ACTG 251*	Business Spreadsheets	2
—	BUS 275*	Fundamentals of Management Information Systems	3
Total Credits			15

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ACTG 205*	Computerized Accounting	2
—	ACTG 210*	Cost and Advanced Accounting	4
—	ACTG 298*	Internship	3
—	BADM 260*	Principles of Finance	4
—	—	Elective(s) - ACTG, BADM, BUS, CAPP, CASC, CPMA	4
Total Credits			17

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Program Information

- Students enrolled in this program may participate in a Service Learning Opportunity, which could qualify them to be eligible to receive an education award. For more information, please contact the Campus Corps office at 756-3908.

General Academic Requirements

- All required courses within this degree program must be taken for a letter grade. Only electives may be taken on a Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory (S/U) basis.

Program Internship

- An internship is required in this program. Please consult and discuss this with your advisor and/or the internship coordinator.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Opportunities After Graduation

- Graduates work as bookkeepers, accounts payable/receivable clerks, staff accountants and office managers. The majority of new jobs will be created in small, rapidly growing organizations. Many opportunities for temporary and part-time work should be available. Experienced bookkeeping and accounting clerks may move into management positions.

Advisor: Ronnie Laudati
BSS 127
(406) 756-3990
rlaudati@fvcc.edu

For general information, contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3847.

If you are considering transfer to a four-year college, some of the courses will transfer as electives only. See your advisor. If you are going to graduate in the current academic year, you must see an advisor in the Business Division prior to enrolling fall semester.



Accounting Technology ***Certificate of Applied Science***

(Also offered at Lincoln County Campus)

The following curriculum develops the competencies needed for success as an entry level bookkeeper and may serve as the basis for further courses leading toward a full-charge bookkeeper. Upon completion of the program, students will:

- Understand different types of business organizations;
- Understand the internal control structure of a business organization;
- Prepare financial statements according to generally accepted accounting standards;
- Complete tasks for the accounting cycle using general ledger accounting software;
- Communicate financial information effectively within a business environment; and
- Record financial transactions in a manual and computerized general ledger.

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ACTG 201	Principles of Financial Accounting	4
—	BADM 176	Human Relations in Business	3
—	BUS 120*	Business Math	4
—	CAPP 103	Short Courses: Quickbooks Fundamentals	1
—	CAPP 104*	Short Courses: Advanced Quickbooks	1
—	CAPP 156T*	MS Excel	3
	Total Credits		16

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ACTG 122	Accounting and Business Decisions	2
—	ACTG 150*	Accounting on Microcomputers	3
—	ACTG 180*	Payroll Accounting	2
—	ACTG 202*	Principles of Managerial Accounting	4
—	ACTG 205*	Computerized Accounting	2
—	CAPP 118T*	Short Courses: MS Access	1
—	WRIT 122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3
	Total Credits		17

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Program Information

- Students enrolled in this program may participate in a Service Learning Opportunity, which could qualify them to be eligible to receive an education award. For more information, please contact the Campus Corps office at 756-3908.

General Academic Requirements

- All courses within the certificate must be taken for a letter grade. No courses may be taken on a Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory (S/U) basis.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Opportunities After Graduation

- This certificate will prepare students for entry level positions in bookkeeping, accounts payables or receivables, or as billing clerks or office assistants. Opportunities for advancement will grow with increased skills and experience.

Advisors:

Kalispell

Ronnie Laudati

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Libby

Chad Shilling

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cshillin@fvcc.edu

For general information, contact the Admissions office: (406) 756-3847.

If you are considering transfer to a four-year college, some of the courses will transfer as electives only.

See your advisor. If you are going to graduate in the current academic year, you must see an advisor in the Business Division prior to enrolling fall semester.



Administrative Assistant AAS Degree

(Also offered at Lincoln County Campus)

**This program is currently on moratorium.
No new students will be admitted into this
degree program until further notice.**

This program combines business background with heavy emphasis on computer skills including spreadsheets, database, word processing, and some computer graphics. Graduates of this program will:

- Possess appropriate skills in integrating office applications using word processing; spreadsheet, database, presentation and page layout software;
- Demonstrate appropriate interpersonal, human relations skills;
- Demonstrate speed and accuracy in keyboarding skills;
- Read, understand and prepare standard types of business communications;
- Demonstrate professionalism in work environment; and
- Demonstrate appropriate use of English.

First Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BUS 120*	Business Math	4
—	CAPP 108T*	Short Courses: MS Windows	1
—	OT 110	Beginning Keyboarding	1
—	OT 111*	Keyboard Formatting	1
—	OT 112*	Keyboard Skillbuilding	1
—	SP 120C	Interpersonal Relations/Communications	
	or		
—	SP 215	Negotiations/Conflict Resolution	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Elective(s)	3
		Total Credits	17

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ACTG 101	Accounting Procedures I	
	or		
—	ACTG 201	Principles of Financial Accounting	4
—	ACTG 150*	Accounting on Microcomputers	3
—	OT 113*	Intermediate Keyboarding	3
—	OT 125*	Editing Skills for Information Processing	2
—	OT 170*	Electronic Calculators	2
—	—	Elective(s)	2
		Total Credits	16

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CMPA 131T*	Business Software	4
—	CAPP 154T*	MS Word	3
—	OT 201*	Production Keyboarding	3
—	OT 202*	Machine Transcription I	2
—	WRIT 122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3
—	—	Elective(s)	2
		Total Credits	17

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CAPP 101T*	Short Courses: The Internet	1
—	CAPP 155T*	MS Publisher	4
—	CMPA 270T*	Advanced Web Design with XHTML and CSS	
	or		
—	CMPA 275T*	Web Development Tools: Dreamweaver	3
—	OT 210*	Office Procedures	3
—	OT 275*	Office Technology Internship	3
		Total Credits	14

General Academic Requirements

- All required courses within this degree program must be taken for a letter grade. Only electives may be taken on a Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory (S/U) basis.
- Microsoft Office User Specialist (MOUS) Certification for Word and Excel is recommended for this degree program. The certification examination is given at FVCC by appointment. See your advisor for details.
- Students complete an internship to gain real world experience. Discuss this with your advisor and the internship coordinator the prior semester.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Opportunities After Graduation

- Administrative Assistants, receptionists, clerks and data entry keyers work in organizations of every type. Major employers are educational institutions, insurance and temporary worker agencies. Administrative Assistants can advance to jobs such as word processing trainers, supervisors or managers.

Advisors:

Kalispell	Libby
Brenda Rudolph	Chad Shilling
BSS 106	Room #105
(406) 756-3858	(406) 293-2721, ext.233
brudolph@fvcc.edu	cshillin@fvcc.edu

For general information, contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3847.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.



Administrative Assistant **Certificate of Applied Science**

(Also offered at Lincoln County Campus)

**This program is currently on moratorium.
No new students will be admitted into this
certificate program until further notice.**

The following one-year Certificate of Applied Science program develops the competencies needed for success in an entry-level clerical position and may serve as the basis for further courses leading toward a higher competency level and specialization. Graduates of this program will:

- Possess appropriate skills in integrating office applications using word processing; spreadsheet, database, presentation and page layout software;
- Demonstrate appropriate interpersonal, human relations skills;
- Demonstrate speed and accuracy in keyboarding skills;
- Read, understand and prepare standard types of business communications;
- Demonstrate professionalism in work environment; and
- Demonstrate appropriate use of English.

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ACTG 101	Accounting Procedures I	4
—	BADM 176	Human Relations in Business	3
—	CAPP 108T*	Short Courses: MS Windows	1
—	CAPP 131T*	Basic MS Office	2
—	CAPP 154T*	MS Word	3
—	OT 110	Beginning Keyboarding	1
—	OT 111*	Keyboard Formatting	1
—	OT 112*	Keyboard Skillbuilding	1
		Total Credits	16

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ACTG 150*	Accounting on Microcomputers	3
—	BUS 120*	Business Math	4
—	OT 113*	Intermediate Keyboarding	3
—	OT 125*	Editing Skills for Information Processing	2
—	OT 170*	Electronic Calculators	2
—	WRIT 122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3
		Total Credits	17

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

General Academic Requirements

- All courses within the certificate must be taken for a letter grade. No courses may be taken on a Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory (S/U) basis.
- Microsoft Office User Specialist (MOUS) Certification for Word and Excel is recommended for this certificate program. The certification examination is given at FVCC by appointment. See your advisor for details.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Opportunities After Graduation

- This certificate will prepare students for positions as file clerks, general clerks or entry level administrative assistants. Major employers are colleges and universities, temporary worker agencies, state and local government agencies and wholesale trade companies. Opportunities for advancement will grow with increased skills and experience.

Advisors:

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brudolph@fvcc.edu	cshillin@fvcc.edu

For general information, contact the Admissions office: (406) 756-3847.



Building Trades

AAS Degree

Certificate of Applied Science

(Offered in Kalispell and Polson)

This is a program of study oriented toward preparing a student for entry level positions within the Building Trades field. The program encompasses all trades involved with the construction of a single-family residence including layout, framing, electrical, plumbing, roofing and finish. The course is offered as a one-year Certificate of Applied Science or two-year AAS degree program. Graduates of the Building Trades program will be able to:

- Solve construction problems using accepted principles, tools and skills;
- Apply techniques and principles appropriate to building science;
- Investigate basic construction business operational strategies;
- Model professional and ethical behavior;
- Demonstrate appropriate interpersonal relationship skills;
- Analyze the environmental impacts of building practices; and
- Apply safety practices and procedures in the work area.

First Year

Fall Semester

✓ Course #	Title	Credits
— BT 130++	Introduction to Building Trades I	3
— BT 135*++	Building Trades Field Experience I	10
— BUS 121*++	Math and Communications for the Trades	5
	Total Credits	18

Spring Semester

✓ Course #	Title	Credits
— BT 140*++	Introduction to Building Trades II	3
— BT 145*++	Building Trades Field Experience II	10
— CAPP 106T*++	Short Courses: Computer Applications	1
— HLTH 202++	Health and Behavioral Emergencies in the Workplace	1
	Total Credits	15

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓ Course #	Title	Credits
— BADM 176	Human Relations in Business	3
— BT 230*++	Construction Project Management I	6
— IT 175*	Introduction to AutoCAD	3
— SP 110C	Public Speaking	—
— or SP 120C	Interpersonal Relations/Communications	3
	Total Credits	15

Spring Semester

✓ Course #	Title	Credits
— BADM 175	Principles of Management	3
— BT 240*++	Construction Project Management II	6
— WLD 110	Oxyacetylene/Arc Welding	4
— —	CAPP or CASC Elective	1
— —	Elective(s)	2
	Total Credits	16

Program Information

- The program is sponsored by the Flathead Builders Association.
- Building Trades (BT) classes meet four hours per day, five days per week.
- The Certificate of Applied Science will be completed at the end of the first year.
- Successful completion of the AAS degree program will lead to National Center for Construction Education and Research (NCCER) Certification.

General Academic Requirements

- Students in the Building Trades program must earn a "C-" or better in all Building Trades (BT) classes.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Admission Guidelines:

- This program is open to all students. See college admissions requirements on page 10.

Opportunities After Graduation

- In Montana, faster than average growth is anticipated in the building trade industry.
- Graduates with certificates may start as construction helpers or as electrician or plumbing apprentices. Further education and experience will offer many opportunities for advancement.

Advisor:

Bill Roope
OT 108
(406) 756-3968
broope@fvcc.edu

For general information,

contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3847.

++Required courses for a one-year Certificate of Applied Science (BT 230 and 240) should be taken concurrently during summer semester.

* Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.



Business Administration

AAS Degree

(Also offered at Lincoln County Campus)

This program is designed to give the student a high level of proficiency as a technical business manager/ marketer and leads to an Associate of Applied Science degree (AAS) in business administration. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Read, understand, explain, and use basic financial statements to make management and marketing decisions;
- Be able to use Microsoft Office, Word, and Excel as related to business applications;
- Explain how marketing relates to the over all management and success of a business enterprise;
- Understand and apply basic business law applications to daily business operations and personnel;
- Develop a basic business plan, marketing plan and financial projections as commonly used in business; and
- Explain the importance of Human Resource Management to the over all management of an organization including job analysis, job descriptions, job specifications, hiring, training and employee appraisal.

First Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ACTG 201	Principles of Financial Accounting	4
—	BADM 140	Principles of Marketing	3
—	BADM 176	Human Relations in Business	3
—	CMPA 131T*	Business Software	4
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	
	or		
—	SP 120C	Interpersonal Relations/ Communications	3
	Total Credits		17

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ACTG 202*	Principles of Managerial Accounting	4
—	BADM 175	Principles of Management	3
—	ECNS 201B	Principles of Microeconomics	3
—	M 095*	Intermediate Algebra	4
—	WRIT 122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3
	Total Credits		17

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ACTG 180*	Payroll Accounting	2
—	BUS 271	Business Law	4
—	CAPP 112T*	Short Courses: MS Powerpoint	1
	and		
—	CAPP 116T*	Short Courses: MS Excel	1
	and		
—	CAPP 118T*	Short Courses: MS Access	1
	or		
—	CAPP 156T*	MS Excel	3
—	ECNS 202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
—	—	Electives: Take one class from: ACTG, BADM, BUS, CAPP, CASC or CMPA	3
	Total Credits		15

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ACTG 150*	Accounting on Microcomputers	3
—	BADM 250*	Business Planning	3
—	BADM 260*	Principles of Finance	4
—	BUS 132	Leadership	3
—	BUS 270*	Business Simulation	3
	Total Credits		16

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Program Information

- The program provides technical business manager/ marketer skill development.
- The program provides primary training for entry level management/ supervisory positions.
- An internship is an option for this degree. Discuss this option with your advisor.

Evening Option

- A student going to class part-time in the evenings only should be able to complete the Business Administration or Small Business Management AAS degree in eight semesters or less.

General Academic Requirements

- All required courses within the degree program must be taken for a letter grade.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Admission Guidelines

- This program is open to all students. See college admissions requirements on page 10.

Opportunities After Graduation

- This degree prepares graduates for employment in entry level management positions with both small and large businesses in retail, wholesale trade, manufacturing or banking industries along with local and state governments. Graduates may work as employment specialists, cashiers, administrative assistants, shipping/ receiving, project managers, assistant managers or management trainees. Growth opportunities vary with industry.

For general information, contact the Admissions office: (406) 756-3847.

If you are considering transfer to a four-year college, some of the courses will transfer as electives only. See your advisor. If you are going to graduate in the current academic year, you must see an advisor in the Business Division prior to enrolling fall semester.



Business Administration ***Certificate of Applied Science***

(Also offered at Lincoln County Campus)

The following curriculum develops entry level competencies necessary for supervisory positions. The curriculum also provides a foundation for the student who may desire to seek a two-year Business Administration AAS degree at a future date. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Read, understand, explain and use basic financial statements to make management decisions;
- Use Microsoft Office, Word and Excel as related to business applications;
- Explain how marketing and management are inter-related to overall success of a business; and
- Explain the importance of human relations to the overall management of an organization including job analysis, job descriptions, job specifications, hiring, training, employee appraisal, and discipline.

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ACTG 201	Principles of Financial Accounting	4
—	BADM 140	Principles of Marketing	3
—	BADM 175	Principles of Management	3
—	CPMA 131T*	Business Software	4
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	
	or		
—	SP 120C	Interpersonal Relations/ Communications	<u>3</u>
	Total Credits		17

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ACTG 202*	Principles of Managerial Accounting	4
—	BUS 270*	Business Simulation	3
—	ECNS 201B	Principles of Microeconomics	
	or		
—	ECNS 202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
—	M 095*	Intermediate Algebra	4
—	WRIT 122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	<u>3</u>
	Total Credits		17

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Program Information

- Technical business manager/marketer skill development.
- Primary for entry level management/supervisory positions.

General Academic Requirements

- English and math placement exams are required for admission to some core courses.
- All courses within the certificate must be taken for a letter grade. No course may be taken on a Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory (S/U) basis. Final grade point average of 2.0 or above is required for completion of the certificate.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Admission Guidelines

- Open to all students. See college admissions requirements on page 10.

Opportunities After Graduation

- This certificate will prepare students for entry level positions assisting managers with customer service, sales or marketing. Faster than average growth is anticipated for this industry both nationwide and in Montana.

For general information, contact the Admissions office: (406) 756-3847.



Cabinet and Furniture Technology **Certificate of Applied Science**

The Cabinet and Furniture Technology program prepares individuals to apply technical knowledge and skills to lay out, fabricate, erect, install, and repair wood cabinets and fixtures using hand and power tools. Additional emphasis is provided in the design and construction of fine furniture items. The program also includes instruction in areas such as material selection, estimating, blueprint reading, and finishing techniques. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Demonstrate the proper and safe use of hand and portable power tools;
- Demonstrate the use of wood as a material in the proper construction of various fine cabinet and furniture projects;
- Demonstrate safe practice in the use and set-up of trade machinery;
- Demonstrate skill in the use of automated drafting and design in order to produce project drawings and employ CNC routers;
- Read and interpret shop blueprints in order to develop accurate material lists;
- Demonstrate knowledge of finishing materials along with the skills required for wood finishing including: wood preparation, wood coloring using various stains and top coating using oil finishes, shellacs, varnishes, and lacquers;
- Demonstrate the ability to list and prepare millwork items required for various building projects; and
- Demonstrate the ability to produce jigs and fixtures required for the production of cabinets and furniture projects.

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	BT 120	Basic Cabinetry and Furniture Making	3
___	BUS 121*	Math and Communications for the Trades	5
___	IT 160	Blueprint Reading and Interpretation for Machining	2
___	IT 175*	Introduction to AutoCAD	3
___	IT 179	Introduction to SOLIDWORKS Programming	2
	Total Credits		15

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	BT 121*	Intermediate Cabinetry	4
___	BT 122*	Intermediate Furniture Making	4
___	BT 221	Advanced CNC Woods Manufacturing	6
___	HLTH 202	Health and Behavioral Emergencies in the Workplace	1
	Total Credits		15

Admission Guidelines:

- The applicant must complete the COMPASS/ESL test with math and communications scores acceptable for admission to BUS 121.
- The applicant must possess general computer skills equivalent to CAPP 106T.
- Applicants not meeting the above requirements may be admitted on an extended track to complete remedial math/communications classes before enrolling in BUS 121.

Additional Costs:

- The applicant must complete the COMPASS/ESL test.

Opportunities After Graduation:

- Employment as a cabinet or furniture manufacturing technician
- Employment as a finish and trim carpenter
- Employment as a cabinet and counter top installer

Advisor:

Bill Roope or Bill Docking
OTB 108
(406) 756-3968
broope@fvcc.edu or bdocking@fvcc.edu

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.



Criminal Justice

AAS Degree

This program provides a well-rounded general education in criminal justice. The curriculum is designed to assist students in preparation for entry level positions in the criminal justice field. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Define, describe and analyze the various components of the criminal justice system including the courts, law enforcement and corrections;
- Describe, discuss and identify various causes of crime;
- Critically examine various sources of crime data and patterns;
- Describe and assess multicultural communities; and
- Evaluate, plan and formulate the most effective law enforcement actions to reduce crime.

(The semesters that the core Criminal Justice classes listed below are offered are subject to change based on program needs.)

Fall Semester		First Year	
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CJ 105A	Introduction to Criminal Justice	3
—	OT 113*	Intermediate Keyboarding	3
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	SP 110C++	Public Speaking	3
—	WRIT 101W**	College Writing I	3
Total Credits			16

Spring Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CJ 230	Police Organization and Behavior (odd years)	3
—	CMPA 131T*	Business Software	4
—	M 095*	Intermediate Algebra	4
—	SOCI 101A++	Introduction to Sociology	3
—	—	Elective	2
Total Credits			16

Fall Semester		Second Year	
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CHMY 280NL*	Forensic Science I	4
—	CJ 231*+	Criminal Procedure (odd years)	2
—	CJ 271*+	Seminar (Courts) (odd years)	1
—	PSCI 210B	Introduction to American Government	3
—	SOCI 201	Social Problems	3
—	or SOCI 236GA*	Introduction to Race and Ethnic Relations	3
—	SP 215	Negotiations/Conflict Resolution	3
Total Credits			16

Spring Semester			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CHMY 282NL*	Forensic Science II	4
—	CJ 220	Corrections (even years)	3
—	CJ 225	Criminal Law (even years)	3
—	CJ 260	Introduction to Juvenile Delinquency (even years)	3
—	WRIT 109C	Police Report Writing	3
Total Credits			16

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

+ Indicates courses that must be taken concurrently.

++ Indicates course may be taken in the summer.

Optional Courses

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CJ 112*	Handgun Marksmanship	1

Program Information

- Students enrolled in this program may participate in a Service Learning Opportunity, which could qualify them to be eligible to receive an education award. For more information, please contact the Campus Corps office at 756-3908.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.
- .22-caliber handgun is required for CJ 112 (optional class).

Admission Guidelines

- This program is open to all students. See college admissions requirements on page 10.

Internships

- Internships can be arranged in this program. Contact your advisor for information.

Opportunities After Graduation

- Criminal Justice graduates work as bailiffs, security guards, investigators, border patrol agents, and in positions in law enforcement and corrections. Job opportunities in the criminal justice field are greater in Montana compared to the national average.

Advisor: Tom Malone
tmalone@fvcc.edu

For general information, contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3847.





Culinary Arts

AAS Degree

The Culinary Arts program provides students with entry-level skills in the culinary arts industry. Students receive instruction in cooking and baking, as well as theoretical knowledge that underlines competency in the field. Additional training involves table services, menus, cost controls, storeroom and stewarding. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Learn and effectively practice basic and advanced technical skills in food preparation and service;
- Explain and apply sanitation guidelines related to food handling;
- Understand usage, storage, nutrition and identification of product;
- Define and describe classic cooking terminology and methods;
- Gain experience in the proper use and maintenance of professional culinary equipment;
- Employ station organization and line management;
- Become familiar with production, layout and workflow of professional kitchens and bakeshops;
- Gain an appreciation for the history, evolution, and international diversity of culinary arts;
- Illustrate skill in completing various components of Front-of-House operations, particularly those related to food and beverage service and customer relations;
- Implement human resource management strategies to increase motivation and productivity;
- Use basic accounting procedures for: creating a financial plan or budget, cost controls, and forecasting or projecting sales; and
- Develop a sense of professionalism and management skills necessary for successfully operating within a foodservice facility.

First Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CA 101*	Professional Chef I	9
—	CA 143*	Basic Sanitation	2
—	CA 148	Food and Beverage Service	3
—	ID 101	Transition to College	1
—	WRIT 122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3
Total Credits			18

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BUS 120*	Business Math	4
—	CA 102*	Professional Chef II	9
—	CA 250*	Hospitality Supervision	2
—	CAPP 131T*	Basic MS Office	2
Total Credits			17

Second or Third Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CA 275*	Culinary Arts Internship I	3
Total Credits			3

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CA 201*	Professional Chef III	9
—	CA 230*	Nutritional Cooking	2
—	CA 248*	Bar and Beverage Management	3
—	SBM 150	Entrepreneurship	3
Total Credits			17

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CA 202*	Professional Chef IV	9
—	CA 220*	Purchasing and Cost Control	3
—	CA 240*	Menu Planning	2
—	CA 276*	Culinary Arts Internship II	3
Total Credits			17

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Admission Guidelines

- Participation in and/or hosting of outside/community events is an integral part of the curriculum each semester and is mandatory to receive a letter grade.
- Students must complete two internships to incorporate techniques and theories learned throughout their course of study with practical industry experience.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule. These fees cover the cost of food and consumable supplies.
- Uniforms and equipment for the Professional Chef classes must also be purchased by the student.

Opportunities after Graduation

- Graduates will work in restaurants, resorts, schools, hotels and healthcare facilities. The Flathead Valley offers many job opportunities in the Culinary Arts Industry.

Advisor:

Hillary Ginepra For general information,
AT 158 contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3862 (406) 756-3847.
hginepra@fvcc.edu



Customer Service **Certificate**

This endorsement is designed for the employee or employer who desires to enhance their customer service skills. The curriculum provides the basic skills necessary to improve customer service thereby improving profitability of the organization. Upon completing the program, students will:

- Develop effective customer relations and use correspondence and communications technology in appropriate ways to improve customer service and relations;
- Describe the marketing process and explain the variables that make up the marketing mix;
- Use negotiation techniques to resolve issues with customers and vendors; and
- Use spoken and written communications effectively utilizing appropriate technology.

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BADM 140	Principles of Marketing	3
—	BUS 105	Customer Service	3
—	BUS 240*	Customer Service Management	3
—	CAPP 118T*	Short Courses: MS Access	1
—	SP 120C	Interpersonal Relations/Communications	
	or		
—	SP 215	Negotiations/Conflict Resolution	3
—	WRIT 122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3
		Total Credits	16

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.



Program Information

- Contact your advisor for program information.

General Academic Requirements

- Must place into WRIT 122C* with a COMPASS score of 75 or above on the Writing test. All courses must be successfully completed with a grade of "C-" or better to complete the certificate.

Additional Costs

- There are no additional costs associated with this certificate.

Admission Guidelines

- This program is open to all students. See college admissions requirements on page 10.

Opportunities After Graduation

- The trend in the business world today is toward improved customer service. This certificate is aimed at helping the employee or employer attain a higher level of customer service in their businesses.

For general information, contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3847.



Early Childhood Education AAS Degree

(Also offered at Lincoln County Campus)

The Early Childhood Education program provides students with the theoretical and practical knowledge needed to create environments that will maximize the developmental and learning potential of all young children (birth to age 8) using developmentally appropriate practices as a foundation for program planning. Issues of diversity, inclusion and professionalism are intricately woven throughout all of the coursework. Students will have an opportunity to gain experience and knowledge through hands-on participation in early education settings. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Apply child development theory to practice;
- Observe, record, and assess child growth and development;
- Implement developmentally appropriate curriculum;
- Incorporate developmentally appropriate guidance strategies;
- Integrate health, safety, and nutrition practices according to local, state and national standards;
- Provide a respectful, diverse and inclusive program;
- Use interpersonal skills to develop respectful relationships with children and adults;
- Demonstrate professional and ethical standards; and
- Advocate for children, families and the profession.

First Year

Fall Semester	Course	#	Title	Credits
✓	ECE	101	Introduction to Early Childhood Education	3
—	ECE	102	Early Childhood Developmental Themes	3
—	ECE	127	Health, Safety and Nutrition in Early Childhood	3
—	PSYX	100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	SP	120C	Interpersonal Relations/Communications	3
Total Credits				16

Spring Semester

Course	#	Title	Credits	
✓	ECE	128	Child, Family and Community Relations	3
—	ECE	231*	Curriculum Development for Young Children	3
—	ECE	257*	Field Practicum I	3
—	SOCI	101A	Introduction to Sociology	3
—	WRIT	101W*	College Writing I	3
Total Credits				15

Advisor:

Marlyn James, BSS 123, (406) 756-3869, mjames@fvcc.edu

Second Year

Fall Semester	Course	#	Title	Credits
✓	BIOL	101NL ¹	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
—	or			
—	PSYX	230A*	Developmental Psychology	3
—	ECE	130*	Language and Literature for Young Children	2
—	ECE	235*	Creative Art for the Developing Child	2
—	ECE	247*	Guidance of Young Children	3
—	EDUC	232T	Instructional Technology	3
—	M	095*	Intermediate Algebra	4
Total Credits				17-18

Spring Semester

Course	#	Title	Credits	
✓	ANTH	110G	Cultural Anthropology	3
—	or			
—	ANTH	232G	Indians of Montana	3
—	ECE	241*	Administration of Early Childhood Programs	3
—	ECE	252*	Music and Movement for Young Children	2
—	ECE	253*	Math and Science for Early Childhood	2
—	ECE	258*	Field Practicum II	3
—	—	—	Electives	3-5
Total Credits				16-18

¹For students planning on transferring to The University of Montana-Western's B.S. program.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Program Information

- All ECE coursework is offered on a two-year rotation with the exception of ECE 101, which is offered each fall.
- Students enrolled in this program may participate in a Service Learning Opportunity, which could qualify them to be eligible to receive an education award. For more information, please contact the Campus Corps office at 756-3908.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Admission Guidelines

- This program is open to all students. See college admissions requirements on page 10.

Opportunities After Graduation

- The demand for well-educated early childhood educators continues to increase. Program graduates are qualified to practice in a variety of early education and care settings, including early childhood education programs, child care centers, family home care settings, preschools and public school classrooms as primary grade para-educators. Continued education and experience provides opportunities to become teacher trainers, early childhood consultants, early education specialists and program administrators. The AAS degree in Early Childhood Education also articulates into UM-Western's BS program in Early Childhood Education.

For general information, contact the Admissions office: (406) 756-3847.



Electrical Technology

AAS Degree

The Associate of Applied Science degree in Electrical Technology expands upon the certificate foundation and provides students the background necessary to enter the field of electrical wiring in residential, commercial, and industrial construction sites. The AAS degree provides additional course offerings in planning and estimating, commercial wiring, advanced code study, and motor controls. Graduates of this option will be prepared to meet the challenges of today's modern equipment and wiring systems and be eligible for advanced placement into a registered apprentice position. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Analyze, configure, troubleshoot and assist in designing and measuring electrical and electronic circuits and systems;
- Learn new technologies and procedures, adapting this knowledge to effectively advance in the field and/or matriculate into the "plus two" section of a Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering Technology (BSEET) program;
- Employ computer-based tools to effectively complete technical tasks;
- Work effectively in a team environment;
- Communicate clearly and effectively in speaking and writing with peers, engineers, teams and customers using appropriate technologies including audio, visual and graphics;
- Employ motor and analytical skills to solve problems; and
- Use time management, project management and safety while contributing to an engineering project.

First Year

Fall Semester

✓ Course	#	Title	Credits
___ ELEC	100	Introduction to Electricity	3
___ ELEC	101	Electrical Fundamentals I	5
___ BUS	121*	Math and Communications for the Trades	5
___ CAPP	106T*	Short Courses: Computer Applications	1
___ ELEC	137	Electrical Drafting	2
Total Credits			16

Spring Semester

✓ Course	#	Title	Credits
___ ELEC	102*	Electrical Fundamentals II	5
___ ELEC	103	Electrical Code Study Fundamentals	2
___ ELEC	111	Electric Meters and Motors	3
___ ELEC	133	Basic Wiring	3
___ HLTH	202	Health and Behavioral Emergencies in the Workplace	1
___ IT	175*	Introduction to AutoCAD	3
Total Credits			17

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓ Course	#	Title	Credits
___ ELEC	139*	Electric Code Study-Residential	3
___ ELEC	201*	Alternating Current Theory	5
___ ELEC	204 *	Electrical Planning and Estimating	3
___ ELEC	205	Electrical Design and Lighting	3
___ ELEC	211*	AC Measurements	3
Total Credits			17

Spring Semester

✓ Course	#	Title	Credits
___ ELEC	233*	Commercial Wiring Lab	3
___ ELEC	236*	Conduit, Raceways and Code Lab	3
___ ELEC	239	Grounding/Bonding Fundamentals	3
___ ELEC	241	Electric Motor Controls	3
___ ELEC	247	Medium and High Voltage	3
___ SP	120C	Interpersonal Relations/Communications	3
Total Credits			18

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Program Information

- Design, analyze, configure, troubleshoot and construct electrical and electronic circuits and systems.
- Gain the knowledge and skills necessary to effectively pursue licensure as an Electrician.

Program Accreditation

- The program is articulated with the Montana Department of Labor Apprentice Training Board and equates to approximately 3,000 hours of job experience and two years of apprentice course requirements.

Admission Guidelines

- A minimum mathematics score of 30 for Algebra on the COMPASS/ESL test is required for entry into the program.
- A minimum score of 80 for the COMPASS/ESL English/Reading and Writing tests is required for entry into the program.
- Applicants not meeting the above requirements may be admitted on an extended track to complete remedial math/communications classes before enrolling in ELEC 102 or higher ELEC classes.

Certifications

- Recognized by the Montana Department of Labor as an apprentice compliant program of study.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the courses in this program. The lab fees will be listed in the semester schedule.
- There are personal hand tool purchases totaling approximately \$550 per year.

Opportunities after Graduation

- Advanced placement into the Montana Department of Labor Apprentice Training program.

Advisor(s):

Bill Roope/Dick Frisk
OT 108/132
756-3968/756-3875
broope@fvcc.edu
dfrisk@fvcc.edu

For general information,
contact the Admissions
office: (406) 756-3847.



Electrical Technology

Certificate of Applied Science

This program is designed to give students the skills necessary for job attainment, as well as interpersonal skills, to prepare them for advanced placement into the electrician apprentice program. Licensure as a state recognized electrician requires 8,000 work experience hours and specific academic course work. This program is compliant with the academic requirements and provides the opportunity to articulate work experience for lab and internship experience. Program materials include study of electrical theory, applied math, code study, and residential wiring. Lab experience will be provided for AutoCAD, test equipment, electric motors, magnetic motor starters, programmable controllers, electronic devices, and residential wiring. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Analyze, configure, troubleshoot and assist in designing and measuring electrical and electronic circuits and systems;
- Learn new technologies and procedures, adapting this knowledge to effectively advance in the field and/or matriculate into the "plus two" section of a Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering Technology (BSEET) program;
- Work effectively in a team environment;
- Communicate clearly and effectively in speaking and writing with peers, engineers, teams and customers using appropriate technologies including audio, visual and graphics; and
- Employ motor and analytical skills to solve problems;

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CAPP 106T*	Short Courses: Computer Applications	1
—	ELEC 100	Introduction to Electricity	3
—	ELEC 101	Electrical Fundamentals I	5
—	ELEC 133	Basic Wiring	3
—	ELEC 137	Electrical Drafting	2
—	HLTH 202	Health and Behavioral Emergencies in the Workplace	1
	Total Credits		15

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BUS 121*	Math and Communications for the Trades	5
—	ELEC 102*	Electrical Fundamentals II	5
—	ELEC 103	Electrical Code Study Fundamentals	2
—	ELEC 111	Electric Meters and Motors	3
	Total Credits		15

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Program Information

- Students must achieve 85% or above in all classes to count toward their apprenticeship training.

Admission Guidelines

- Applicants must have a minimum mathematics score of 30 for Algebra on the COMPASS/ESL test. They must also have a minimum score of 80 for the COMPASS/ESL English/Reading and Writing tests. Applicants not meeting the above requirements may be admitted on an extended track to complete remedial math/communications classes before enrolling in ELEC 102 or higher ELEC classes.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the courses in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Opportunities After Graduation

- Advanced placement into the Montana Electrician Apprenticeship program.

Apprenticeship Information

- For apprenticeship information, contact the Montana Department of Labor Apprentice Training Board at (406) 444-3556.

Advisor(s):

Bill Roope/Dick Frisk
OT 108/132
756-3968/756-3875
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dfrisk@fvcc.edu

For general information, contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3847.





Entrepreneurship

Certificate of Applied Science

The following curriculum develops the basic skills necessary for success in the entrepreneur world. The classes provide a foundation for understanding entrepreneurship and how the business process works. This leads to a Certificate of Entrepreneurship and represents the first year of a two-year AAS degree in Small Business Management. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Be given the basic proficiencies needed to operate a successful small business;
- Understand and be able to explain a broad overview of the basics of entrepreneurship;
- Identify the various services provided by the S.B.A.;
- Be able to explain the various components of a business plan;
- Identify the pros and cons of various forms of business organization; and
- Discuss the start up of a new business and outline the steps necessary to get the business open and running.

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	ACTG 101	Accounting Procedures I	4
___	BADM 140	Principles of Marketing	3
___	BADM 176	Human Relations in Business	3
___	BUS 120*	Business Math	4
	Total Credits		14

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	BADM 250*	Business Planning	3
___	CMPA 131T*	Business Software	4
___	ECNS 201B	Principles of Microeconomics	
	or		
___	ECNS 202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
___	SBM 150	Entrepreneurship	3
___	WRIT 122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3
	Total Credits		16

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Program Information

- Contact your advisor for program information.
- This program provides students with the basic proficiencies needed to operate a successful small business.
- The program will give the students a broad overview of the basics of entrepreneurship.

General Academic Requirements

- Some courses require satisfactory scores on placement exams before being admitted. See the course descriptions for details.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the courses in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Certifications

- There are no certifications associated with this certificate.

Admission Guidelines

- This program is open to all students. See college admissions requirements on page 10.

Opportunities After Graduation

- This certificate prepares students for entry level positions in small business as an employee or management trainee. Self employment as an owner/operator of a personal business is also an option for those completing this certificate.

For general information, contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3847.



Executive/Legal Administrative Assistant

AAS Degree

This program offers the student a good base of business knowledge and the skills necessary to succeed in top-level positions. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Demonstrate knowledge of legal system;
- Possess appropriate skills in integrating office applications using word processing, spreadsheet, database, presentation and page layout software;
- Demonstrate appropriate interpersonal, human relations skills;
- Demonstrate speed and accuracy in keyboarding skills;
- Read, understand and prepare standard types of business communications;
- Demonstrate professionalism in work environment; and
- Demonstrate appropriate use of English.

First Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ACTG 101	Accounting Procedures I	
	or		
—	ACTG 201	Principles of Financial Accounting	4
—	BUS 120*	Business Math	4
—	CAPP 108T*	Short Courses: MS Windows	1
—	CAPP 154T*	MS Word	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
		Total Credits	15

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ACTG 150*	Accounting on Microcomputers	3
—	OT 113*	Intermediate Keyboarding	3
—	OT 125*	Editing Skills for Information Processing	2
—	OT 170*	Electronic Calculators	2
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	WRIT 122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3
		Total Credits	17

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BUS 271	Business Law	4
—	OT 151	Speedwriting	5
—	OT 201*	Production Keyboarding	3
—	OT 202*	Machine Transcription I	2
—	SP 120C	Interpersonal Relations/Communications	
	or		
—	SP 215	Negotiations/Conflict Resolution	3
		Total Credits	17

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CMPA 131T*	Business Software	4
—	OT 205*	Legal Machine Transcription	3
—	OT 210*	Office Procedures	3
—	OT 220*	Legal Research	3
—	OT 275*	Office Technology Internship	3
		Total Credits	16

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Program Information

- All required courses within this degree program must be taken for a letter grade. Only electives may be taken on a Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory (S/U) basis.
- Students complete an internship to gain real world experience. Discuss this with your advisor and the internship coordinator the prior semester.

Certifications

- MOUS (Microsoft Office User Specialist) Certification for Word is recommended for this degree program. The certification examination is given at FVCC by appointment. See your advisor for details.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedules.

Opportunities After Graduation

- The expected growth in the population should create more jobs for legal administrative assistants. With more people and more businesses, there will be a need for more legal services. Major employers are law firms and federal, state and local government agencies.

Advisor:

Brenda Rudolph
BSS 106
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brudolph@fvcc.edu

For general information,
contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3847.

If you are considering transfer to a four-year college, some of the courses will transfer as electives only.

See your advisor. If you are going to graduate in the current academic year, you must see an advisor in the Business Division prior to enrolling full semester.



Gerontology

Online Certificate

Baby boomers began turning age 60 in 2006. Therefore, aging population growth trends have resulted in a demand for professionals with knowledge and expertise in gerontology. Expanded career opportunities in gerontology and geriatrics are forecast in many disciplines and professions.

The certificate is designed for those who wish to prepare for work with older adults and for professionals already working with the elderly. The certificate is also applicable to those who are interested in aging as it affects quality of life for themselves and family. The certificate provides a background of basic knowledge in gerontology and permits students to acquire specialized skills in a variety of disciplines.

The 16 credit certificate includes a practicum relevant to student interests. Examples include: geriatric rehabilitation, assistive care and extended care facilities, non-profit organizations, support groups, case management, recreation and athletic training for healthy aging and disabled individuals and other agency programs and businesses. A student completing this program will:

- Understand the basic terms and concepts in multi-disciplinary gerontology;
- Explain the inter-relatedness of biological, psychological, and social aspects of aging, death and dying;
- Identify and understand societal and individual consequences of demographic changes in an aging society;
- Understand research methods used by gerontologists.
- Access and use library and electronic data sources on aging;
- Translate current research on exercise and activity engagement into prolonging quality of life for healthy and disabled older adults;
- Understand and be able to discuss public policies related to aging;
- Relate knowledge of aging processes to real life experiences and a variety of settings, including businesses; and
- Translate research on aging to implications for practice with older adults.

Required Core Courses (6 credits)

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	GERO 201*	Aging in America	3
—	GERO 212*	Aging Brain and Body	3

Electives (Minimum of 6 credits)

—	BADM 250*	Business Planning	3
—	GERO 225*	Disability and Aging	3
—	GERO 255*	Management of Dementia	3

Required Practicum (4 credits)

—	HS 262*, 264* or 266*	Field Experience	3
—	HS 261*, 263* or 265*	Placement Seminar	1
Total Credits			16

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Program Information

- The certificate can be completed in two semesters. Students who wish to take an independent study course or another course that meets their particular interests may do so with permission from the Gerontology Certificate Program Director.

Additional Costs

- Students will be responsible for their transportation to field experience locations and other destinations associated with course/certificate requirements.

Admission Guidelines

- See normal prerequisites as noted in catalog course descriptions.

Opportunities After Graduation

Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Provide direct services to individuals, groups and community elderly;
- Support services and information for individuals, families and agencies;
- Provide assessment and resource referral;
- Develop new businesses that serve the elderly;
- Consult as board members for organizations serving the elderly;
- Coach or provide athletic training; and
- Administer programs that serve the elderly.

Work settings may include:

- Home care;
- Adult day care;
- Hospital;
- Nursing home;
- Educational settings;
- Recreational settings;
- Businesses;
- Hospice care; and
- Government and community agencies.

Advisor:

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For general information,
contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3847.



Goldsmithing and Jewelry Arts

AAS Degree

The curriculum prepares the student for an entry-level position in the jewelry industry and/or for further study and testing in the field of jewelry manufacturing. This program prepares the student with a wide variety of skills including basic fabrication, casting, stone setting, repair and design within a CAD/CAM environment. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Successfully design and fabricate jewelry;
- Have a working knowledge of anticlastic and synclastic forging, casting, surface treatments and stone setting;
- Perform basic jewelry repair;
- Have a working knowledge of CAD/CAM jewelry design and production; and
- Form jewelry on the hydraulic press and make dies for the hydraulic press.

First Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ART 101F	Drawing I	3
—	ART 157T*	3D Jewelry Design and Modeling I	4
—	ART 241F	Jewelry and Metalsmithing I	3
—	ART 277*	Forging and Smithing I	3
—	BUS 121*	Math and Communications for the Trades	5
		Total Credits	18

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ART 155*	Jewelry Design and Rendering I	3
—	ART 235	Wax Modeling and Casting I	3
—	ART 242F*	Jewelry and Metalsmithing II	3
—	ART 245*	Stone Setting I	3
—	ART 257T*	3D Jewelry Design and Modeling II	4
—	ART 274*	Portfolio Presentation	1
		Total Credits	17

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ART 243F*	Jewelry and Metalsmithing III	3
—	ART 246*	Stone Setting II	3
—	ART 258T*	3D Jewelry Design and Modeling III	4
—	ART 272*	Surface Embellishments I	3
—	ART 278*	Forging and Smithing II	3
		Total Credits	16

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ART 244*	Jewelry Repair I	3
—	ART 259T*	3D Jewelry Design and Modeling IV	4
—	ART 269*	Jewelry and Metalsmithing IV	3
—	ART 270*	Wax Modeling and Casting II	3
—	ART 276*	Surface Embellishments II	3
		Total Credits	16

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

General Academic Requirements

- All courses within this degree program must be taken for a letter grade.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Opportunities After Graduation

- This program will prepare students for entry level positions in the jewelry industry and/or further study in the field of jewelry manufacturing.
- Graduates will be prepared to work in a wide range of entry level positions, from custom shops to large scale manufacturing.

Admission Guidelines

- This program is open to all students. See college admissions guidelines on page 10.

For general information, contact the Admissions office: (406) 756-3847.

If you are considering transfer to a four-year college, some of the courses will transfer as electives only. See your advisor.



Graphic Design

AAS Degree

Specific skills learned in this program include graphic design methodologies, such as the design process, output production, and presentation. Photography, design, and drawing are core competencies. The students will learn Adobe software: Photoshop, Illustrator, InDesign, Dreamweaver, and Flash. In addition, students will spend the second year learning 3D modeling and animation using Maya. Students will also have a solid foundation in creating marketing plans, writing contracts, and will have market awareness. Upon completing the program, students will:

- Demonstrate skills, techniques, and manipulation of tools and equipment necessary for studio graphic arts that meet industry standards;
- Interpret and incorporate formal elements of design into digital images;
- Know and understand the impact of graphic communications on society;
- Design and develop media such as animations and Web pages; and
- Create a portfolio reflecting knowledge, techniques, and creativity gained during the student's course of study.

First Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ART 101F	Drawing I	3
—	ART 144	Design for Graphic Communications	3
—	ART 151F	Design I	3
—	ART 153T*	Digital Imaging I	3
—	CMPA 275T	Web Development Tools: Dreamweaver	3
Total Credits			15

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ART 103F	Understanding Photography	3
—	ART 148	Digital Illustration I	3
—	ART 152F*	Design II	3
—	ECNS 201B	Principles of Microeconomics	3
—	ECNS 202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	WRIT 122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3
Total Credits			15

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ART 248*	Digital Illustration II	3
—	ART 249*	Digital Imaging II	3
—	ART 267*	3D Animation and Modeling	4
—	BADM 140	Principles of Marketing	3
—	M 095*	Intermediate Algebra	4
Total Credits			17

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ART 247*	Digital Portfolio Preparation	3
—	ART 268*	3D Animation and Modeling II	4
—	BUS 276*	Information Technology Internship	3
—	CMPA 274T*	Interactive Media for the Web	3
—	—	Electives*	4
Total Credits			17

*Approved Electives

One elective must be taken from the following list:

	Course #	Title	Credits
Fall	ART 221FGH	Art History Survey I: Ancient to Middle Ages	3
Fall	ART 228FGH	History of Early Italian Renaissance	3
Fall	ART 251*	Life Drawing I	2
Spring	ART 149	Digital Publishing	3
Spring	ART 222FGH	Art History Survey II: Renaissance to Modern	3
Spring	ART 229FGH	History: Italian Renaissance II	3
Spring	CMPA 270T*	Advanced Web Design with XHTML and CSS	3

Admission Guidelines

- This program is open to students who demonstrate previous computer experience.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.
- Students may choose to purchase the software and a drawing tablet for personal use at home to complete assignments.

Opportunities After Graduation

- This program prepares students for a global market where they can start a freelance business offering services in illustration, graphic design, web design, 3D animation, or in digital imaging.

Advisor:

Dawn Rauscher
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(406) 756-3861
drausche@fvcc.edu



Graphic Design

Certificate of Applied Science

Specific skills learned in this program include graphic design methodologies, such as the design process, output production and presentation. The certificate prepares students to gain competence with the industry standards for digital images. The students will learn the Adobe software: Photoshop, Illustrator, InDesign, Dreamweaver, and Flash. Color, resolution, input and output, production process, photography, and drawing are core competencies. Upon completion of the certificate, the student may find a job as a production artist, illustrator, graphic artist, or in digital imaging. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Demonstrate skills, techniques, and manipulation of tools and equipment necessary for studio graphic arts that meet industry standards;
- Interpret and incorporate formal elements of design into digital images;
- Know and understand the impact of graphic communications on society;
- Design and develop media such as animations, music videos and web pages; and
- Compile a digital portfolio reflecting knowledge, techniques and creativity gained during the student's course of study.

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ART 101F	Drawing I	3
—	ART 144	Design for Graphic Communications	3
—	ART 148	Digital Illustration I	3
—	ART 153T*	Digital Imaging I	3
—	CPMA 275T	Web Development Tools: Dreamweaver	3
		Total Credits	15

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ART 149	Digital Publishing	3
—	ART 247*	Digital Portfolio Preparation	3
—	ART 248*	Digital Illustration II	3
—	ART 249*	Digital Imaging II	3
—	CPMA 274T*	Interactive Media for the Web	3
		Total Credits	15

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Program Information

- Students must have access to a digital camera and/or scanner, as well as specified photo editing software, which is available on the Kalispell campus.

Admission Guidelines

- Be proficient in the use of software and hardware that meets industry standards.
- This program is open to students who demonstrate previous computer experience.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Opportunities After Graduation

- This program prepares students for a global market where they can find work as a productions artist, illustrator, graphic artist, web designer, or in digital imaging.

Advisor:

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For general information,
contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3847.





Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning Certificate of Applied Science

This program will prepare students for entry-level positions within the HVAC career field. The curriculum consists of a series of theory courses provided through distance learning and relational plumbing and electrical classes that provide the "hands-on" experience of applying the theory. All courses are taught to the standards of performance required for the North American Technician Excellence (NATE) certification. Graduates of the HVAC short term certificate possess the entry level skills required to:

- Install a light commercial and residential heating, air conditioning, ventilation and/or refrigeration system;
- Start up and evaluate new systems for proper performance;
- Maintain existing heating, air conditioning, ventilation and/or refrigeration systems;
- Troubleshoot and repair systems that are not performing to standards; and
- Design systems for light commercial and residential application including choosing the correct equipment and the proper distribution of the conditioned air.

Fall Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	BUS	121*	Math and Communications for the Trades	5
—	CAPP	106T*	Short Courses: Computer Applications I	
—	HLTH	202	Health and Behavioral Emergencies in the Workplace	1
—	HVAC	101	HVAC Fundamentals	2
—	HVAC	131	HVAC Electrical I	3
—	HVAC	141*	HVAC Systems I	3
—	HVAC	241*	HVAC Systems II	3
			Total Credits	18

Spring Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	HVAC	120	Boiler Operator Certification	2
—	HVAC	231*	HVAC Electrical II	3
—	IT	175*	Introduction to AutoCAD	3
—	PLMB	100	Introduction to Plumbing Trades	4
			Total Credits	12

Additional Professional Development Program Offerings

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	HVAC	251*	HVAC Refrigeration I	3
—	HVAC	264*	HVAC Field Experience I	10

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Program Information

- This program is sponsored by local Refrigeration Service Engineers Society (RSES) employers.

General Academic Requirements

- Students in the Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning program must earn a "C-" or better in all Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) classes.

Certifications

- State Refrigeration license
- NATE Certified Curriculum
- RSES membership program
- Gas fitter
- ICE Competency

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Admission Guidelines

- This program is open to all students. See college admissions guidelines on page 10.

Opportunities After Graduation

- Graduates may work as HVAC technicians, refrigeration specialists or facility maintenance technicians. Growth in the construction industry has led to increased demand for workers in this area. Experience may lead to management and self-employment opportunities.

Advisor:

Bill Roope
OT 108
(406) 756-3968
broope@fvcc.edu

For general information,

contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3847.



Heavy Equipment Operator

Certificate of Applied Science

The Heavy Equipment Operator Certificate of Applied Science will prepare the student to enter the equipment operations career field as an entry level operator. The program contains instruction and “hands-on” operation experience on bulldozers, backhoes, track excavators, wheel loaders, Skidsteers, motor graders, rollers, tractors, water tankers, dump trucks, and equipment transports. Students will also gain familiarity in interpreting construction grade stakes, safety procedures, and equipment maintenance as they apply to Heavy Equipment Operation. Class “A” Commercial Driver's License (CDL) training and testing are an integral part of this program. Upon completion of this program, the student will:

- Operate heavy equipment (dozer, grader, loader, excavator, backhoe, Skidsteer, roller, tractor) and drive commercial trucks over 26,000 lbs. to National Center for Construction Education Research (NCCER) and Department of Transportation (DOT) standards in a job site environment ;
- Maintain and service heavy equipment;
- Read and interpret grade and survey markings and stakes; and
- Apply critical thinking skills to evaluate and solve problems.

Fall Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	EQOP	105	Introduction to Heavy Equipment Operator	10
—	HLTH	202	Health and Behavioral Emergencies in the Workplace	1
—	WLD	110	Oxyacetylene/Arc Welding	4
Total Credits				15

Spring Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	BUS	121*	Math and Communications for the Trades	5
—	EQOP	110*	Heavy Equipment Operator II	10
Total Credits				15

Optional Class Offering

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	EQOP	215*	Heavy Equipment Operator Internship	10
—	WLD	115	Arc Mig/Tig Welding	4

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Program Information

- This program is sponsored by the Montana Contractor Association and is NCCER accredited.

Additional Costs

- The additional fee for this program is \$650 per semester.

Admission Guidelines

- Students must satisfactorily pass a physical and drug screening medical exam.

Certifications

- The National Center for Construction Education and Research
- Department of Transportation (DOT) Commercial Drivers License, Class "A"
- American Red Cross First Aid/CPR Certification

Opportunities After Graduation

- Today's construction industry offers unlimited job opportunities. As the population grows, so does the demand for skilled construction, excavation workers and commercial truck drivers. From highway and road construction to residential housing, from industrial development to recreational facility and park maintenance, the chances of employment for someone skilled in heavy equipment operation are very good.
- The employer can be a national construction firm or a "Mom and Pop" company, a private utility company or a city, county or State Department of Transportation. Whatever the case, one can expect stable employment with respectable wages.

Advisor:

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OT 108
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broope@fvcc.edu

For general information, contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3847.



Human Services

AAS Degree

(Also offered at Lincoln County Campus)

The pioneers of human services training and education programs felt that the answer to the workforce shortage was not to train another group of specialized professionals but to develop an entirely new kind of worker, the "generalist".

Generalists are trained in a wide variety of helping interventions so that they may provide direct services to individuals or groups with a diversity of needs. These generalists also work in many different service settings integrating and coordinating the efforts of specialized professionals. Although graduates may vary from program to program in response to local needs, human service generalists are trained in basic helping skills essential to the helping relationship. These skills include:

- interviewing;
- observing and recording pertinent information;
- conducting groups;
- implementing treatment plans;
- consulting with other workers and agencies;
- mobilizing and utilizing community resources;
- problem solving; and
- advocating for clients.

First Year

Fall Semester				
✓	Course #	Title		Credits
—	BUS 120*	Business Math		4
—	HS 100A*	Introduction to Human Services/ Social Work		3
—	HS 120C	Interpersonal Relations/ Communications		3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I		3
—	—	Specialty Course		2-3
Total Credits				15-16

Spring Semester				
✓	Course #	Title		Credits
—	CAPP 131T*	Basic MS Office		2
—	or CMPA 131T*	Business Software		4
—	HS 279*	Legal/Ethical/Professional Issues		3
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology		4
—	WRIT 121C*	Introduction to Technical Writing		3
—	—	Specialty Course		2-3
—	—	Specialty Course		2-3
—	—	Specialty Course		2-3
Total Credits				18-23

Second Year

Fall Semester				
✓	Course #	Title		Credits
—	HS 210*	Case Management		2
—	HS 250*	Interviewing/Crisis Intervention		4
—	HS 261*	Placement Seminar		
—	or HS 263*	Placement Seminar		
—	or HS 265*	Placement Seminar		1
—	HS 262*	Field Experience		
—	or HS 264*	Field Experience		
—	or HS 266*	Field Experience		3
—	—	Specialty Course		2-3
—	—	Specialty Course		2-3
—	—	Specialty Course		2-3
Total Credits				16-19

Spring Semester				
✓	Course #	Title		Credits
—	HS 260*	Group Process		3
—	HS 261*	Placement Seminar		
—	or HS 263*	Placement Seminar		
—	or HS 265*	Placement Seminar		1
—	HS 262*	Field Experience		
—	or HS 264*	Field Experience		
—	or HS 266*	Field Experience		3
—	—	Specialty Course		2-3
—	—	Specialty Course		2-3
—	—	Electives		4
Total Credits				15-17

Specialty Courses: Minimum of 25 credits from the following list:

—	HS 150	Drugs and Society		3
—	HS 215*	Behavior Modification		3
—	HS 245*	Gerontology		3
—	HS 270*	Family: Change and Continuity		3
—	PSYX 211	Personality and Adjustment		3
—	PSYX 230A*	Developmental Psychology		3
—	PSYX 240A*	Fundamentals of Abnormal Psychology		3
—	PSYX 250NA*	Fundamentals of Biological Psychology		3
—	PSYX 260A*	Fundamentals of Social Psychology		3
—	SA 201*	Introduction to Chemical Dependency Counseling		3
—	SA 221*	Assessment and Evaluation Procedures of Substance Abuse		2
—	SOCI 101A	Introduction to Sociology		3
—	SOCI 201	Social Problems		3
—	SOCI 236GA*	Introduction to Race and Ethnic Relations		3
—	SOCI 260	Introduction to Juvenile Delinquency		3
—	SOCI 271	Introduction to Family Violence		3

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Program Information

- Students enrolled in this program may participate in a Service Learning Opportunity, which could qualify them to be eligible to receive an education award. For more information, please contact the Campus Corps office at 756-3908.

Admission Guidelines

- This program is open to all students. See college admissions guidelines on page 10.

Opportunities After Graduation

- Graduates will have opportunities in the broad spectrum of human services employment in mental institutions, welfare agencies, employment services, rehabilitation, aftercare, outreach, and various social service agencies both private and public.

Advisor:

Rick Halverson
BSS 129
(406) 756-3871
rhalvers@fvcc.edu

For general information,
contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3847.



Industrial Machine Technology Computer Numerical Control (CNC)

Certificate of Applied Science

The Industrial Machine Technology CNC program provides instruction in the theory, operation and programming of Computer Numerical Control (CNC) machine tools. This program teaches the skills necessary to pursue an entry level career as an Industrial Machine programmer/operator employing CNC technology:

- Read and interpret manufacturing part blueprints;
- Operate manual vertical turning and machine centers;
- Operate manual and CNC controlled lathes;
- Perform setups and tool selection for CNC vertical mill and lathe tools;
- Perform tool off-sets;
- Generate CNC program code manually or using computer software;
- Develop CAD/CAM programs and control routines in MASTERCAM, and SOLIDWORKS, an introductory transition to GIBBSCAM and PRO-ENGINEER application programs will also be provided;
- Edit CNC programs;
- Upload and download CNC programs from off-line computers to CNC machine tools; and
- Measure and inspect parts produced using both manual and CNC technology to established quality control and assurance standards.

First Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BUS 121*	Math and Communications for the Trades	5
—	IT 177	Introduction to MASTERCAM	3
—	IT 160	Blueprint Reading and Interpretation for Machining	2
—	MFGT 120	Mill and Lathe Systems	4
—	MFGT 121*	Introduction to HAAS CNC Lathe Operations	1
—	MFGT 122*	Introduction to HAAS CNC Mill Operations	1
		Total Credits	16

Second Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	HLTH 202	Health and Behavioral Emergencies in the Workplace	1
—	IT 178*	Advanced CNC Programming in MASTERCAM	2
—	IT 179*	Introduction to SOLIDWORKS Programming	2
—	MFGT 128*	HAAS CNC TM1 Lathe Operations	3
—	MFGT 129*	HAAS CNC TM1 Vertical Mill Operations	3
—	MFGT 135	Precision Measurements (Manual and CNC)	1
—	MFGT 140*	Machine Production Quality Control and Assurance	2
		Total Credits	14

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description

Admission Requirements:

- The applicant must have a minimum mathematics score of 30 for Algebra on the COMPASS/ESL test. They must also have a minimum score of 80 for the COMPASS/ESL English/Reading and Writing tests. Applicants not meeting the above requirements may be admitted on an extended track to complete remedial math/communications classes before enrolling in MFGT 120 or higher MFGT classes.

Advisor:

Bill Roope or Roddy Hill
OT 108
(406) 756-3968
broope@fvcc.edu or rhill@fvcc.edu



Information Technology

AAS Degree

The Information Technology program deals with the application of computers and networks to business problems. The program provides in-depth study of the use of computer applications, systems design and analysis, and the application of the computer as a functional tool within an organization. Students will:

- Learn to configure, use and troubleshoot desktop and network operating systems;
- Understand and apply network theory and security principles;
- Gain knowledge on computer and network hardware and apply troubleshooting techniques;
- Understand and be able to develop and maintain a database using a desktop database management system; and
- Develop a sense of professionalism necessary for working successfully in Information Technology.

General Education and Support Courses

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	ACTG	201	Principles of Financial Accounting	4
—	BADM	176	Human Relations in Business	3
—	CAPP	156T*	MS Excel (Spring only)	3
—	CPMA	275T	Web Development Tools: Dreamweaver	3
—	ECNS	201B	Principles of Microeconomics	
	or			
—	ECNS	202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
—	M	095*	Intermediate Algebra	4
—	SP	110C	Public Speaking	3
—	WRIT	122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3

Program Courses

Fall Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	CAPP	138T*	Basic MS Access Offered 2009/11	4
—	CPMA	126T*	Networking Fundamentals Offered 2010/12	4
—	CPMA	166T*	Computer Operating Systems Offered 2010/12	3
—	CPMA	172T*	Computer Repair and Maintenance (A+) Offered 2009/11	3
—	CPMA	210T*	Network Operating Systems Offered 2009/11	4

Spring Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	BUS	221*	Information Technology Project Management	3
—	BUS	276*	Information Technology Internship	3
—	CPMA	226T*	Routing and Switching Offered 2011/13	4
—	CPMA	228T*	Wireless Networks Offered 2011/13	3
—	CPMA	235T*	IT Design Lab Offered As Needed	2
—	CPMA	241*	Active Directory Offered 2010/12	2
—	CPMA	253T*	Information Technology Security Offered 2010/12	3

Fall semester courses are prerequisites for the spring semester courses with the exception of CAPP 156T* and CPMA 275T*. All prerequisites must be adhered to by the student.

Students must consult the program advisor for course sequencing.

Program Information

- Students develop skills in computer hardware and software, database development, network management and desktop and network operating systems.
- Students complete an internship to gain real world experience. Discuss this with the advisor and the internship coordinator the prior semester.
- All required courses with this degree program must be taken for a letter grade. Only electives may be taken on a Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory (S/U) basis.

Admission Guidelines

- Students are expected to have fundamental knowledge of the Windows Operating System and Internet usage and MS office. If not, students must take CAPP 101T*, CAPP 108T* and CAPP 131T*.
- Students should be aware that this program of study requires extensive mathematical application and related analytical thinking.

Certifications

- After completion of the program, and with additional study, students will have the knowledge to sit for the following certification exams:
 - * A+ Certification
 - * Expert level MOUS (Microsoft Office User Specialist) in Excel and Access
 - * CCNA (Cisco Certified Network Associate)
 - * Network + Certification

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with most of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Opportunities After Graduation

- In the ever growing technology industry, graduates will have opportunities for employment as computer support specialists who provide end user support, perform troubleshooting, maintain Local Area Network (LAN) systems, or develop and maintain databases. Graduates may work with larger employers in IT Departments, largely in the service, manufacturing or wholesale trade industries, or at educational institutions.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Advisor:
Phil MacGregor
BSS 124
(406) 756-3865
pmacgreg@fvcc.edu

For general information,
contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3847.



Information Technology

Web Technology

AAS Degree

The Web Technology program is ideal for individuals interested in web site production and management. While enrolled in the Web Technology program, students will learn the creative and technical skills necessary to design and develop professional web sites. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Identify qualities of good web page design by evaluating color, layout, navigation, and content;
- Create quality web sites using a mix of HTML, Dreamweaver, and Photoshop;
- Design and develop media such as animations, music videos, web pages, and games using Macromedia Flash;
- Create interactive web documents using JavaScript, a client-side scripting language;
- Knowledge of network protocols and operating systems found within a network structure;
- Knowledge and skills to design and build databases for web applications;
- Integrate server-side programming and database technologies to create dynamic web applications; and
- Demonstrate marketing and managing techniques while working in a team environment to analyze, design, develop, and evaluate a web site for a client.

First Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ART 151F	Design I	3
—	CMPA 126T*	Networking Fundamentals	4
—	CMPA 153T*	Digital Imaging I	3
—	CMPA 275T	Web Development Tools: Dreamweaver	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	WRIT 122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3
Total Credits			16

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BADM 140	Principles of Marketing	3
—	BADM 175	Principles of Management	3
—	CMPA 270T*	Advanced Web Design with XHTML and CSS	3
—	CMPA 274T*	Interactive Media for the Web	3
—	M 095*	Intermediate Algebra	4
Total Credits			16

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CAPP 138T*	Basic MS Access	4
—	CMPA 210T*	Network Operating Systems	4
—	CMPA 271T*	Web Page Programming	4
—	ECNS 201B	Principles of Microeconomics	3
—	ECNS 202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
Total Credits			18

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BUS 220*	E-Commerce	3
—	BUS 221*	Information Technology Project Management	3
—	BUS 276*	Information Technology Internship	3
—	CMPA 273T*	Data Driven Web Sites	3
—	—	Business or Technology Elective	3
Total Credits			15

Approved Electives

Business or Technology Electives:

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BUS 271	Business Law	4
—	CMPA 166T*	Computer Operating Systems	3
—	CS 171T	Fundamentals of Computer Science I: JAVA	4
—	CS 204T*	C++ Programming	4
—	SBM 150	Entrepreneurship	3

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.

Check course description.

Program Information

- Program emphasis is on developing skills in three areas of web site responsibilities: content development, business management and technical operations.
- All required courses within this degree program must be taken for a letter grade. Only electives may be taken on a Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory (S/U) basis.
- Students must have access to a digital camera and/or scanner, as well as specified photo editing software, which is available on the Kalispell campus.

Admission Guidelines

- Students with insufficient computer skills must complete CAPP 101T – Short Courses: The Internet and CAPP 120T – Introduction to Computers before beginning the curriculum. Consult with your advisor to see if these courses are required.

Certifications

- After completing this program, students can test for proficiency levels sponsored by the Word Organization of Webmasters™.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Opportunities After Graduation

- Designing, developing and maintaining web sites
- Managing web technology projects or businesses
- Continuing education in the area of Graphic Arts

Advisor:

Dawn Rauscher
BSS 105
(406) 756-3861
drausche@fvcc.edu

For general information,

contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3847.



Marketing/Sales Specialist ***Certificate of Applied Science***

This program is designed for students currently employed in marketing or sales and wishing to develop additional skills or for an employer attempting to develop an employee currently within the organization. The program will cover the essentials of the core classes in the study of sales and marketing. This program could be extended into an AAS degree in business administration. Upon completing the program students will:

- Be able to explain the importance of customer service to a business;
- Describe the marketing process and explain the variables that make up the marketing mix;
- Explain the variables that impact consumer behavior in the market place; and
- Develop effective customer relations and use correspondence and communications technology in appropriate ways to improve customer service and relations.

Fall Semester

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Course #	Title	Credits
<input type="checkbox"/>	BADM 140	Principles of Marketing	3
<input type="checkbox"/>	BADM 176	Human Relations in Business	3
<input type="checkbox"/>	BUS 105	Customer Service	3
<input type="checkbox"/>	BUS 120*	Business Math	4
<input type="checkbox"/>	WRIT 122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3
Total Credits			16

Spring Semester

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Course #	Title	Credits
<input type="checkbox"/>	BADM 175	Principles of Management	3
<input type="checkbox"/>	ECNS 201B	Principles of Microeconomics	3
<input type="checkbox"/>	ECNS 212B	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	Electives in ACTG, BADM, BUS, CAPP or CMPA	3
<input type="checkbox"/>	SP 120C	Interpersonal Relations/ or Communications	3
<input type="checkbox"/>	SP 215	Negotiations/Conflict Resolution	3

Take two of the following:

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Course #	Title	Credits
<input type="checkbox"/>	CAPP 114T*	Short Courses: MS Word	1
<input type="checkbox"/>	CAPP 116T*	Short Courses: MS Excel	1
<input type="checkbox"/>	CAPP 118T*	Short Courses: MS Access	1
Total Credits			14

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Program Information

- Contact your advisor for program information.
- This program provides students with the basic proficiencies needed in the field of marketing/sales.
- The program will give the students a broad overview of the basics of salesmanship and principles of marketing.

General Academic Requirements

- Some courses require satisfactory scores on placement exams before being admitted. See course descriptions for details.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Certifications

- There are no certifications associated with this certificate.

Admission Guidelines

- This program is open to all students. See college admissions requirements on page 10.

Opportunities After Graduation

- This certificate prepares students for entry level positions in business as a salesperson marketing/sales trainee. Any occupation requiring sales and/or marketing, self employment in the sales marketing field is an option, and this certificate would also benefit the owner/operator of a personal business.

For general information, contact the Admissions office: (406) 756-3847.



Marketing/Sales **Certificate**

This certificate is designed for students currently employed in the field or considering employment in the field of sales or marketing to introduce the essentials of these two areas of study. This is the first semester of the Marketing/Sales Specialist Certificate of Applied Science program and could be extended into an AAS degree in Business Administration. Upon completing the program students will:

- Explain how firms implement the marketing concept;
- Describe the marketing process and identify the variables that make up the marketing mix;
- Discuss the key differences between relationship selling and traditional selling;
- Understand and use the concept of team building;
- Develop effective customer relations and use correspondence and communications technology in appropriate ways; and
- Describe several methods of effective time management.

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BADM 140	Principles of Marketing	3
—	BADM 176	Human Relations in Business	3
—	BUS 105	Customer Service	3
—	BUS 120*	Business Math	4
—	ECNS 201B	Principles of Microeconomics	
	or		
—	ECNS 202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
		Total Credits	16

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Program Information

- Contact your advisor for program information.
- This program provides students with the basic proficiencies needed in the field of sales/marketing.
- The program will give the students a broad overview of the basics of salesmanship and principles of marketing.

General Academic Requirements

- Some courses require satisfactory scores on placement exams before being admitted. See course descriptions for details.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Certifications

- There are no certifications associated with this certificate.

Admission Guidelines

- This program is open to all students. See college admissions requirements on page 10.
- See normal prerequisites as noted in the catalog course descriptions.

Opportunities After Graduation

- This certificate prepares students for entry level positions in business as a salesperson marketing/sales trainee. Any occupation requiring sales and or marketing, self employment in the sales marketing field is an option, and this certificate would also benefit the owner/operator of a personal business.

For general information, contact the Admissions office: (406) 756-3847.



Medical Administrative Assistant

AAS Degree

(Also offered at Lincoln County Campus)

The Medical Administrative Assistant option combines basic skills with special emphasis on medical terminology and procedures to prepare the student for employment in hospitals, clinics, doctors' offices and insurance companies. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Possess appropriate skills in integrating office applications using word processing, spread sheet, database, presentation and page layout software;
- Demonstrate appropriate interpersonal, human relations skills;
- Demonstrate speed and accuracy in keyboarding skills;
- Read, understand and prepare standard types of business communications;
- Demonstrate professionalism in work environment;
- Demonstrate appropriate use of English and medical language; and
- Use knowledge of structure, function and terminology related to the human body to communicate healthcare systems.

First Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 133	Medical Terminology	3
—	BUS 120*	Business Math	
	or		
—	M 095*	Intermediate Algebra	4
—	CAPP 108T*	Short Courses: MS Windows	1
—	CAPP 131T*	Basic MS Office	2
—	CAPP 154T*	MS Word	3
—	HLTH 201	First Aid	2
	Total Credits		15

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	MED 120	Records Information Management	3
—	MED 221*	Basic Medical Coding	3
—	OT 113*	Intermediate Keyboarding	3
—	OT 125*	Editing Skills for Information Processing	2
—	OT 170*	Electronic Calculators	2
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
	Total Credits		17

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ACTG 101	Accounting Procedures I	
	or		
—	ACTG 201	Principles of Financial Accounting	4
—	BIOL 110N	Basic Anatomy and Physiology	3
—	OT 201*	Production Keyboarding	3
—	SP 120C	Interpersonal Relations/Communications	
	or		
—	SP 215	Negotiations/Conflict Resolution	3
—	—	Elective	1
	Total Credits		14

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	MED 222*	Computerized Medical Billing	2
—	OT 204*	Medical Machine Transcription	3
—	OT 211*	Medical Office Procedures	4
—	OT 275*	Office Technology Internship	3
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	WRIT 122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3
	Total Credits		18

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

General Academic Requirements

- Also recommended: Expert Microsoft Office User Specialist (MOUS) Certification (Word, Excel).
- Students complete an internship to gain real world experience. Discuss this with your advisor and the internship coordinator the prior semester.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Opportunities After Graduation

- Although many duties of medical administrative assistants have become automated, skilled medical administrative assistants and receptionists will continue to have good opportunities for employment in the rapidly growing health industry.

Advisor: Brenda Rudolph
 BSS 106
 (406) 756-3858
 brudolph@fvcc.edu

For general information, contact the Admissions office:
 (406) 756-3847.





Medical Assistant **AAS Degree**

(Also offered at Lincoln County Campus)

Medical Assistants are multi-skilled practitioners who perform a wide range of roles in physicians' offices and other healthcare settings. They are proficient in a multitude of administrative, clerical and clinical tasks and are widely viewed by doctors as vital partners in the medical office. Medical Assistant graduates will use modern technology to:

- Perform clerical functions;
- Perform bookkeeping functions;
- Process insurance claims;
- Perform fundamental clinical procedures such as handwashing, sterilization and Universal Precautions
- Perform specimen collection;
- Perform routine diagnostic testing;
- Provide routine patient care as directed by a physician;
- Communicate professionally and effectively;
- Perform within legal and ethical boundaries;
- Provide patient instruction as needed;
- Perform routine office operational functions as needed; and
- Demonstrate professionalism in a healthcare setting.

First Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	BIOL 110N	Basic Anatomy and Physiology	3
___	BIOL 111L*	Basic Anatomy and Physiology Lab	1
___	BIOL 133	Medical Terminology	3
___	BUS 120*	Business Math	4
___	WRIT 122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3
Total Credits			14

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	ACTG 101	Accounting Procedures I	4
___	MED 120	Records Information Management	3
___	MED 130	Medical Law and Ethics	3
___	MED 150	Pharmacology	3
___	MED 228	Medical Assistant Lab Skills I	1
___	MED 230*	Clinical Practicum I**	3
Total Credits			17

Summer Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	CAPP 154T*	MS Word	3
___	HLTH 202	Health and Behavioral Emergencies in the Workplace	1
___	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
___	SP 120C	Interpersonal Relations/ Communications	3
Total Credits			11

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	BIOL 170*	Disease Processes/Pharmacology	4
___	MED 211*	Medical Office Procedures	4
___	MED 221*	Basic Medical Coding	3
___	MED 229	Medical Assistant Lab Skills II	1
___	MED 231*	Clinical Practicum II**	3
___	OT 125*	Editing Skills for Information Processing	2
Total Credits			17

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	MED 222*	Computerized Medical Billing	2
___	MED 232*	Clinical Externship**	4
Total Credits			6

Strongly recommended:

___	BIOL 208L*	Microbiology Laboratory	1
___	MED 204*	Medical Machine Transcription	3

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

**MED 230*, 231*, and 232* must have program director's signature for admission and must be taken consecutively; students must earn a "B" or better in all three courses. MED 232* is an externship which involves 180 hours of unpaid work experience in various medical offices in the community. Externship responsibilities include working during spring break. Students are expected to have their own health insurance before starting the externship.

(continued on next page)



Program Information

- All requirements for the Medical Assistant program are stated in the Medical Assistant Student Handbook.
- Students considering this degree should familiarize themselves with the requirements.
- Copies of the handbook are available from the program director in BSS 108.
- Students enrolled in this program may participate in a Service Learning Opportunity, which could qualify them to be eligible to receive an education award. For more information, please contact the Campus Corps office at 756-3908.

General Academic Requirements

- Students in the Medical Assistant program must earn a "C-" or better in ALL classes, except MED 230*, MED 231* and MED 232* which require a "B" or above.

Admission Guidelines

- Students are admitted on a first come, first served basis. The Medical Assistant program has a maximum of 12 students in each graduating class. This may result in students taking more than two years to complete the program.
- All students entering the program must have completed the following classes OR their equivalent: OT 110, OT 111*, OT 112*, preliminary math courses in preparation for Business Math and Accounting Procedures I, preliminary English courses in preparation for Introduction to Business Writing.
- The Medical Assistant program demands high academic and personal standards. Any student who exhibits unsuitable performance and/or behavior may be denied the right to complete the program.

Background Information Disclosure (BID) Form

- A criminal background check is required for all Medical Assistant students. Any changes in a conviction record and/or pending criminal charges which occur between the initial completion of the Background Information Disclosure Form and program completion must be provided in writing to the Program Director within five (5) working days from the date of notification. Failure to provide such information within the aforementioned time frame can result in immediate dismissal from the program.

American Disabilities Act (ADA) Statement

- Students with recognized disabilities or other physical limitations that may affect their performance as a medical assistant, are responsible for identifying themselves as soon as possible to the Advocate for Students with Disabilities and to

the program director. Course standards will not be lowered, but various accommodations are available. A minimum of six (6) weeks will be required to develop and provide appropriate accommodations, so students who qualify should contact Disability Services as soon as possible. It is the college's goal to assist students in their individual educational plans.

Program Accreditation

- The FVCC Medical Assistant program is accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs (www.caahep.org) upon the recommendation of the Curriculum Review Board of the American Association of Medical Assistants Endowment (AAMAE).

Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs
1361 Park Avenue
Clearwater, FL 33756
(727) 210-2350

Certifications

- Graduates of this program qualify to take the National Certified Medical Assistant Exam.

Additional Costs

- Approximately \$250-300 for uniforms, supplies, and immunizations which are required for the program. There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.
- Approximately \$95 for CMA Exam.

Opportunities After Graduation

- America's Career Info Net has listed Medical Assistant positions 12th in the top 25 occupations showing growth in Montana.
- On a national level, medical assistant is the 10th fastest growing occupation with a 57% growth rate.
- The continued aging of the population and growth of medical facilities in the Flathead Valley will provide further demand for Medical Assistants.

Advisor:
Karla West
BSS 108
(406) 756-3918
kwest@fvcc.edu

For general information,
contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3847.



Medical Coding

Certificate of Applied Science

Health information coding is the transformation of verbal descriptions of diseases, injuries, and procedures into alphanumeric designations. Currently, reimbursement of hospital and physical claims for patients depends entirely on the assignment of codes. Coding is one of the fastest growing professions in the United States. Graduates of the Medical Coding program will:

- Demonstrate the professional work habits expected in the medical coding profession including confidentiality and ethical practices;
- Apply medical terminology, anatomy and physiology, and disease process knowledge to seek the appropriate code;
- Complete insurance forms (HCFA) using ICD-9-CM, CPT and HCPCS codes;
- Demonstrate the ability to communicate orally and in writing; and
- Abstract code data from medical records.

First Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 110N	Basic Anatomy and Physiology	3
—	BIOL 111L*	Basic Anatomy and Physiology Lab	1
—	BIOL 133	Medical Terminology	3
—	CAPP 131T*	Basic MS Office	2
—	MED 101	Healthcare Delivery Systems	3
—	MED 130	Medical Law and Ethics	_3
		Total Credits	15

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 170*	Disease Processes/Pharmacology	4
—	MED 120	Records Information Management	3
—	MED 221*	Basic Medical Coding	3
—	MED 222*	Computerized Medical Billing	_2
		Total Credits	12

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	MED 211*	Medical Office Procedures	4
—	MED 252*	Intermediate ICD-9-CM Coding	3
—	MED 262*	Intermediate CPT Coding	3
—	WRIT 122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	_3
		Total Credits	13

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	MED 272*	Advanced Medical Coding	4
—	MED 277*	Medical Coding Internship	_3
		Total Credits	7

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Program Information

- Coding is one of the fastest growing professions in the United States.

General Academic Requirements

- Students in the Medical Coding program must receive a "C-" or better in MED 221*, MED 252*, and MED 262* to receive this certificate.
- All courses within the certificate must be taken for a letter grade. No courses may be taken on a Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory (S/U) basis.
- Students complete an internship to gain real world experience. Discuss this with the advisor and the internship coordinator the prior semester.

Certifications

- Students who complete this coding certificate program should be ready to sit for the Certified Coding Associate (CCA) examination.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Opportunities After Graduation

- Rapid growth in the health services industry as a whole and the expansion of the medical community in the area should fuel growth within this occupation. Positions for Health Information Technicians in Montana are projected to experience a 41% growth increase from 2000-2010.

Advisor:

Brenda Rudolph BSS 106 (406) 756-3858 brudolph@fvcc.edu	For general information, contact the Admissions office: (406) 756-3847.
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Medical Transcription ***Online Certificate of Applied Science***

Medical Transcriptionists' work is focused on translating a doctor's report to an electronic record of a person's medical history, diagnosis and treatment.

Graduates of the Medical Transcription (MT) Program will:

- Demonstrate proper use of the English and medical languages;
- Practice professionalism;
- Use related references and resources for research and practice;
- Use knowledge of standards and regulations in healthcare documentation;
- Transcribe dictation from tapes, CDs and voice recognition into permanent medical records;
- Operate appropriate software and transcription equipment; and
- Use knowledge of structure, function and terminology related to the human body for communication in healthcare systems.

Fall Semester (Must take all classes together)

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	MT	101	Keyboard Formatting for Medical Reports	1
—	MT	105	Medical Specialties	3
—	MT	110	Study of the Human Body and Disease Process I	3
—	MT	115*	Study of the Human Body and Disease Process II	3
—	MT	120	Grammar Essentials for MT	2
—	MT	133	Language of Medical Transcription	2
—	WRIT	122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3
			Total Credits	17

Spring Semester (Must take all classes together)

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	BUS	120*	Business Math	4
—	MT	125	Editing and Proofreading for MT	2
—	MT	130	Physical Exam, Lab Data, Pharmacology	2
—	MT	135	Voice Recognition	1
—	MT	140	MT Technology/Shortcuts/ Employment	1
—	MT	204	Beginning Transcription	3
—	MT	208*	Intermediate Medical Transcription	3
—	MT	210*	Advanced Medical Transcription	3
			Total Credits	19

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Advisor: Brenda Rudolph
BSS 106
(406) 756-3858
brudolph@fvcc.edu

For general information, contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3847.

College Preparation

- The decision to become a medical transcriptionist is important. Learning the medical language is like learning a foreign language. It takes diligence and motivation. Accuracy and speed are essential which means the people that are best suited for this job are well-coordinated, disciplined and have an exceptional ear. In many cases, medical transcriptionists are paid by the line, so it is a field where productivity drives compensation. Expect to earn between \$30,000 and \$40,000 annually once you are well-trained.

Admission Guidelines

- Students must be admitted to FVCC.
- Students must take the COMPASS exam for placement into Business Math and Introduction to Business Writing.
- **Students must take all scheduled classes for the semester. They are not able to take one class at a time.**

Certifications

- Students can sit for the Certified Medical Transcriptionist Exam after two years' experience in the field.

Additional Costs

- A lab fee of \$300 is assessed for books, foot pedal, medical dictionary and reference materials. The Business Math and Introduction to Business Writing books are not included in this fee. They must be purchased separately.
- Students will need a computer, high speed Internet and a secure work location.

Opportunities After Graduation

- As the healthcare industry moves toward electronic health records as the standard allowing easier storage and accessibility of an individual's history by physicians anywhere there is an increased demand for medical transcriptionists.
- Rapid growth in the health services industry as a whole and the expansion of the medical community in the area should fuel growth within this occupation. Positions for Health Information technicians in Montana are projected to experience a 41% growth increase from 2008-2010.



Natural Resources Conservation and Management AAS Degree

The Natural Resources Conservation and Management degree prepares students to work as technicians collecting and interpreting environmental information through techniques developed and refined in the traditional fields of forestry, range, water, wildlife and recreation. Students will apply this knowledge to the emerging fields of restorative and sustainable land management. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Understand the complex biological, physical and human interactions as they relate to natural resources and land management;
- Demonstrate strong math and computer skills;
- Use various measuring instruments and accurately record data;
- Summarize, analyze and present results from collected data to supervisors and interested parties;
- Identify many trees, shrubs, forbs and grasses occurring in Montana;
- Use compasses, GPS receivers and maps to navigate within the public land survey system and locate ownerships and establish sample points;
- Use GPS and GIS techniques to analyze and present data within the context of land use and management;
- Identify many insect, disease and fire hazard situations and their relationships to ecology and sustainability; and
- Understand various federal, state and local laws, which govern people's use and management of land.

First Year

<u>Fall Semester</u>			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	NR 151	Field Surveying/Global Positioning System Introduction	5
—	NR 153	Resource Calculations	2
—	NR 161*	Natural Resource Measurements I	5
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	<u>3</u>
Total Credits			15

<u>Spring Semester</u>			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	NR 101	Soil Resources	3
—	NR 152	Sustainable Silviculture	4
—	NR 162*	Natural Resource Measurements II	5
—	SP 120C	Interpersonal Relations/Communications	<u>3</u>
Total Credits			15

Second Year

<u>Fall Semester</u>			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 200N	Field Botany	3
—	NR 231*	Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing	3
—	NR 235*	Introduction to GPS	2
—	NR 252	Environmental Impact Assessment	3
—	NR 272*	Inventorying for Adaptive Management and Restoration	<u>4</u>
Total Credits			15

<u>Spring Semester</u>			
✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	ECNS 202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
—	NR 230*	Forest Fire Management	3
—	NR 232*	Forest Insects and Diseases	3
—	NR 233*	Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
—	NR 254*	Natural Resource Management	3
—	NR 270N	Wildlife Habitat and Conservation	3
—	BIOL 121N*	Introductory Ecology	<u>3</u>
Total Credits			19

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Program Information

- This program is an ideal vehicle from which to launch a pursuit of baccalaureate level studies in the traditional areas of forestry, range, water, wildlife and recreation, but also urban forestry, land restoration and land rehabilitation.

College Preparation

- This program makes extensive use of basic mathematics, and it is essential that students develop a strong math background to insure successful completion of the program.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Opportunities After Graduation

- Many employment opportunities are with federal, state and county governmental agencies. Private industry, extractive and renewable, employs technicians. Consulting firms, which contract with government and private entities, also hire technicians. Many employers prefer applicants who have a good overall knowledge of collecting and interpreting data about natural resources and have an associate's degree in Natural Resources Conservation and Management.

For general information, contact the Admissions office: (406) 756-3847.



Natural Resources Conservation and Management

Certificate of Applied Science

The Natural Resources Conservation and Management certificate prepares students to work as technicians collecting and reporting environmental information through techniques developed in the traditional fields such as forestry, range and water. Students will apply these techniques to the emerging fields of restorative and sustainable land management. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Demonstrate strong math and communication skills;
- Use various measuring instruments and accurately record data;
- Summarize and present results from collected data to supervisors and interested parties;
- Identify many trees, shrubs, forbs and grasses occurring in Montana;
- Use compasses, GPS receivers and maps to navigate within the public land survey system and locate ownerships and establish sample points; and
- Have a foundation upon which to build further understanding of the interrelationships among natural resources and its users.

Fall Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	NR	151	Field Surveying/Global Positioning System Introduction	5
—	NR	153	Resource Calculations	2
—	NR	161*	Natural Resource Measurements I	5
—	WRIT	101W*	College Writing I	3
Total Credits				15

Spring Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	NR	101	Soil Resources	3
—	NR	152	Sustainable Silviculture	4
—	NR	162*	Natural Resource Measurements II	5
—	SP	120C	Interpersonal Relations/Communications	3
Total Credits				15

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Program Information

- This program is an ideal vehicle from which one can pursue employment in the traditional areas of forestry, range, water, wildlife and recreation, but also urban forestry, land restoration and land rehabilitation. A student can also continue for a second year and earn an AAS degree.

College Preparation

- This program makes extensive use of basic mathematics, and it is essential that students develop a strong math background to insure successful completion of the program.

Admission Guidelines

- This program is open to all students. See college admissions requirements on page 10.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the courses in this program. They are listed in each semester's schedule of classes.

Opportunities after Graduation

- Many employment opportunities are with federal, state and county governmental agencies. Private industry, extractive and renewable, employs technicians. Consulting firms, which contract with government and private entities, also hire technicians. Many employers prefer applicants who have a good overall knowledge of collecting and interpreting data about natural resources and have a certificate in Natural Resources Conservation and Management.

For general information, contact the Admissions office: (406) 756-3847.



Paramedicine AAS Degree

Paramedicine is a career focusing on pre-hospital emergency medical care. A degree in this area will improve your knowledge as well as your marketability in a highly competitive field.

- Students successfully completing Paramedic training will be prepared to take the National Registry certification examinations.
- Students passing the National Registry examinations may apply to the Montana Board of Medical Examiners for a license.

First Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	BIOL	110N	Basic Anatomy and Physiology	3
—	BIOL	111L*	Basic Anatomy and Physiology Lab	1
—	CAPP	106T*	Short Courses: Computer Applications	1
—	CHMY	160	Pharmacology	3
—	M	090*	Introductory Algebra	4
—	PSYX	100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	WRIT	101W*	College Writing I	3
Total Credits				19

Spring Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	CAPP	131T*	Basic MS Office	2
—	EMS	274*	Paramedic I	8
—	EMS	275*	Paramedic Clinical I	5
—	SP	110C	Public Speaking	3
Total Credits				18

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	EMS	276*	Paramedic II	8
—	EMS	277*	Paramedic Clinical II	5
—	PSYX	182	Stress Management	3
—	SP	120C	Interpersonal Relations/ Communications	3
Total Credits				19

Spring Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	EMS	255	Basic Rescue Skills for EMS Providers	3
—	EMS	278*	Paramedic III	8
—	EMS	279*	Paramedic Clinical III	5
Total Credits				16

EMT-B/EMS 270* is offered each fall and spring semester.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Advisor: For general information,
Jim Neal, CCEMTP contact the Admissions office:
LRC 110/111 (406) 756-3847.
(406) 756-3901
jneal@fvcc.edu

Program Information

- Students enrolled in this program may participate in a Service Learning Opportunity, which could qualify them to be eligible to receive an education award. For more information, please contact the Campus Corps office at 756-3908.

General Academic Requirements

- This is a demanding program whose graduates will have maintained high academic and professional standards.
- Students in the paramedicine program must achieve at a minimum a "C" or better grade in all non-core courses. Any grade of less than a "C" will require retaking the course. EMS core courses, EMS 274*, 275*, 276*, 277*, 278* and 279*, require a "B" or better.
- Students wishing to enroll in the core EMS 274*, 275*, 276*, 277*, 278* and 279* classes must be approved by the program director.
- Students enrolled in the EMS 274*, 275*, 276*, 277*, 278* and 279* classes must maintain an 83% grade average throughout the course of the core study to continue in the program. Retesting is available.

Admission Guidelines

Placement/Acceptance in the Paramedic training courses are subject to the following conditions/limitations:

- Placement for degree seeking students is not guaranteed within two years.
- A maximum of 10 students will be accepted to begin the Paramedic course series.
- All students enrolled in any EMS courses at FVCC must have a current personal health insurance policy.
- Candidates must have a valid Montana EMT - B License.
- Basic Anatomy and Physiology and college level mathematics are prerequisites.
- Candidates must pass an entrance examination and screening process including an interview by the selection committee.
- Candidates are subject to a comprehensive background check by the college, clinical sites and field experience agencies, Montana Board of Medical Examiners, and the National Registry of EMT's.
- Compliance with Clinical and Field Experience Provider agencies health and Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) policies is mandatory.
- Placement is competitively based.

Due to a class size limitation of 10 students, acceptance into the Paramedic course series is based on a competitive acceptance process. This may result in a student needing more than two years to complete their degree requirements.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.
- Clinical apparel.
- Compliance with Hospital Clinical Policy Agreement (which includes vaccinations and immunizations).

Opportunities After Graduation

- Nationally, the number of jobs for emergency medical technicians is expected to grow faster than average through the year 2010. Major employers are fire departments, ambulance services and government agencies.



Payroll Accounting ***Certificate of Applied Science***

This program will prepare students for entry level positions in the field of payroll. It also provides opportunity for additional knowledge to be gained by those employed in bookkeeping, accounts payable, accounts receivable, billing or office assistance. Opportunities for advancement will grow with increased skills and experience. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Process payroll transactions in accordance with current payroll reporting requirements;
- Apply flexible solutions to accounting problems using spreadsheets;
- Communicate payroll information effectively within a business environment; and
- Understand types of business organizations.

Fall Semester

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Course	#	Title	Credits
<input type="checkbox"/>	ACTG	180*	Payroll Accounting	2
<input type="checkbox"/>	ACTG	201	Principles of Financial Accounting	4
<input type="checkbox"/>	BADM	176	Human Relations in Business	3
<input type="checkbox"/>	CAPP	154T*	MS Word	3
<input type="checkbox"/>	WRIT	122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3
			Total Credits	15

Spring Semester

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Course	#	Title	Credits
<input type="checkbox"/>	ACTG	122	Accounting and Business Decisions	2
<input type="checkbox"/>	ACTG	123*	Computerized Payroll Accounting	2
<input type="checkbox"/>	ACTG	124*	Payroll Accounting Applications	2
<input type="checkbox"/>	ACTG	202*	Principles of Managerial Accounting	4
<input type="checkbox"/>	ACTG	205*	Computerized Accounting	2
<input type="checkbox"/>	CAPP	156T*	MS Excel	3
			Total Credits	15

Program Information

- This program is offered only at the Kalispell campus.

General Academic Requirements

- All courses within this certificate must be taken for a letter grade. No course may be taken on a Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory (S/U) basis.

Additional Fees

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Opportunities After Graduation

- This certificate will prepare students for entry level payroll positions. Opportunities for advancement will grow with increased skills and experience.

Advisor:

Ronnie Laudati
BSS 127
(406) 756-3990
rlaudati@fvcc.edu

For general information,
contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3847.

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.



Personal Trainer ***Certificate of Applied Science***

Personal Trainers are responsible for safe and effective exercise prescription in health and fitness club settings. Thorough understanding of anatomy, muscle function, exercise prescription, basic nutrition and fitness assessment provide personal trainers with the knowledge to safely structure exercise programs for clients. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Learn how to motivate clients in exercise and healthy life choices;
- Gain confidence to create safe and effective exercise programs;
- Understand how the body works to create muscle and metabolize fat;
- Become knowledgeable in fitness assessment techniques; and
- Develop relationships with other fitness professionals for lifelong learning.

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 110N	Basic Anatomy and Physiology	3
—	BIOL 111L*	Basic Anatomy and Physiology Lab	1
—	HLTH 200	Foundations of Physical Education	3
—	HLTH 201	First Aid	2
—	HLTH 203	Health for the Individual	3
—	SP 120C	Interpersonal Relations/ Communications	<u>3</u>
	Total Credits		15

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	HLTH 210*	Basic Exercise Prescription	3
—	HLTH 215*	Practical Fitness Assessment Techniques	3
—	HLTH 221N*	Basic Human Nutrition	3
—	M 090*	Introductory Algebra	4
—	PE 200	Functional Training	<u>2</u>
	Total Credits		15

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed.
Check course description.

Program Information

- This program is a Certificate of Applied Science program which can be done in two semesters.

Certifications

- Graduates of this program will be prepared to sit for a national certification exam through the American Council on Exercise (ACE), American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM), National Strength and Conditioning Association (NSCA) or Aerobics and Fitness Association of America (AFAA).

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Opportunities After Graduation

- Fitness facilities require the expertise of proficient personal trainers. This is a growing industry with many job opportunities.

Advisor:
Lynn Farris
LRC 129
(406) 756-3882
lfarris@fvcc.edu

For general information,
contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3847.





Pharmacy Technology

Certificate

Pharmacy technicians assist and support pharmacists in providing healthcare and medications to patients. Pharmacy technicians often perform many of the same duties as the pharmacist. The Pharmacy Technology program is offered fall semester only. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Demonstrate the pharmacy technician's scope of practice.
- Demonstrate the following:
 - accurate application of the five rights of pharmaceutical care: linking the right patient with the right prescriber with the right drug with the right directions, the right dose, and the right formulation;
 - professional interactions with the public, both face-to-face and via the phone;
 - appropriate and accurate calculations within a pharmacy setting;
 - an understanding of quality control;
 - an understanding of applicable state and federal laws;
 - a knowledge of the top brand/generic drug names;
 - proper unit dose packaging;
 - a knowledge of aseptic technique; and
 - an understanding of the role of a technician in both hospital and community workplaces.
- Explain the correct protocol in the ordering, receiving, and documenting of drugs.
- Manage inventory control.
- Compare and contrast hospital and community pharmacy settings.
- Understand patient privacy expectations.

Fall Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	BIOL	133	Medical Terminology	3
—	BIOL	110N	Basic Anatomy and Physiology	3
—	BIOL	111L*	Basic Anatomy and Physiology Lab	1
—	PHA	160*	Introduction to Pharmacy, Hospital and Community Practice	<u>9</u>
			Total Credits	16

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Program Information

- Pharmacy technology is a 16-credit certificate program offered once a year during the fall semester.
- The program offers both classroom and practical, clinical experiences.
- Students receiving full-time financial aid should inquire about special conditions that apply to this program.

Admission Guidelines (Effective Fall 2010; see previous year's catalog for Fall 2009 guidelines)

Acceptance in the Pharmacy Technology Program is subject to the following conditions/limitations:

- Students must be 18 years of age, have a high school diploma, or possess a GED, to enroll in the program.
- A maximum of 15 students will be accepted to enroll in the Pharmacy Technology Program, on a first-come, first-served basis, with acceptance subject to admission conditions and limitations.
- Students must score a minimum of 30 in Algebra on the COMPASS/Placement test to be considered for the program, and should type at least 25 words per minute. Computer literacy and college-level reading and writing skills are assumed.
- Submission of a completed Pharmacy Technology Application (available from FVCC Admissions Office, Blake Hall, Room 111) and all documentation required for a comprehensive background check and occupational health clearance.
- Comprehensive background check and occupational health clearance.
- Compliance with Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) policies is mandatory.

Certifications

- Graduates of this program will be prepared to sit for both the EXCPT and PTCB, national certification examinations.

Additional Costs

- There are lab, licensing, and other fees associated with this program. Lab fees are listed in the semester schedule. Ask the instructor or advisor about others.

Opportunities After Graduation

- Pharmacies in both community businesses and hospitals require certified pharmacy technicians to assist pharmacists. Opportunities for advancement grow with increased skills and experience as well as increased levels of certification.

Advisor:

Robin Graham, LRC 132
(406) 756-3673, rgraham@fvcc.edu

OR

Contact the Learning Resource Center, LRC 129/130,
(406) 756-3880.

For general information, contact the Admissions Office: (406) 756-3847.



Plumbing Technology

Certificate of Applied Science

This program is currently on moratorium.
No new students will be admitted into this certificate program until further notice.

This program is designed to provide the students with the basic knowledge of the plumbing codes, trade skills, and academic skills required in the plumbing career pathway. Students will develop entry level skills for job attainment, as well as interpersonal skills, to prepare them for advanced placement into the plumbing apprentice program. Licensure as a state recognized plumber requires 10,000 work experience hours and specific academic course work. This program is compliant with the academic requirements and provides the opportunity to articulate work experience for lab and internship experience. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Demonstrate health and safety procedures;
- Interpret plumbing blueprints;
- Utilize measurement and hand tools in field applications;
- Interpret isometric drawings;
- Explain the operation of sanitary drain and vent systems; and
- Use trade math in field applications.

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BUS 121*	Math and Communications for the Trades	5
—	ELEC 100	Introduction to Electricity	3
—	PLMB 100	Introduction to Plumbing Trades	4
—	PLMB 110	Introduction to Plumbing and Drawing	1
—	PLMB 120	Introduction to Piping Systems	3
	Total Credits		16

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	HLTH 202	Health and Behavioral Emergencies in the Workplace	1
—	HVAC 120	Boiler Operator Certification	2
—	IT 175*	Introduction to AutoCAD	3
—	PLMB 125	Introduction to Plumbing Fixtures	2
—	PLMB 170	Plumbing Theory and Code	2
—	WLD 110	Oxyacetylene/ Arc Welding	4
	Total Credits		14

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Program Information

- Students must achieve 85% or above in all classes to count toward their apprenticeship training.

Admission Guidelines

- The applicant must have a minimum mathematics score of 30 for Algebra on the COMPASS or equivalent score on the ASSET test. They must also have a minimum score of 80 on the English/ Reading and Writing portions of the COMPASS test or equivalent score on the ASSET test. Applicants not meeting the above requirements may be admitted on an extended track to complete remedial math/communications classes before enrolling in PLMB 120 or higher PLMB classes.

Additional Fees

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Apprenticeship Information

- For apprenticeship information, contact the Montana Department of Labor Apprentice Training Board at (406) 444-3556.

Opportunities After Graduation

- Advanced placement in the plumbing apprenticeship program.

Advisor:

Bill Roope
OT 108
756-3968
broope@fvcc.edu

For general information,
contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3847.



Practical Nursing

AAS Degree

The focus of the practical nursing curriculum is to provide education leading to basic knowledge of the biological, physical, behavioral, psychological, and sociological sciences and of nursing procedures. This program uses standardized procedures in the observation and care of the ill, injured, and infirm, in the maintenance of health, in action to safeguard life and health, and in the administration of medications and treatments. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Practice safe, effective and culturally sensitive nursing care under the supervision of other healthcare personnel for all ages in a variety to healthcare settings as a licensed practicing nurse;
- Perform as a participant in the healthcare team contributing to the steps of the nursing process;
- Contribute to the identification of deviations from normal health status, begin appropriate nursing interventions, and communicate this to the healthcare team;
- Perform basic therapeutic nursing procedures safely;
- Recognize the legal and ethical role as a healthcare provider; and
- Communicate effectively with clients, families, and members of the interdisciplinary healthcare team.

Fall Semester (Required prerequisite courses)

✓ Course	#	Title	Credits
___ BIOL	261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4
___ HLTH	221N*	Basic Human Nutrition	3
___ M	121M*	College Algebra	3
___ WRIT	101W*	College Writing I	3
Total Credits			13

Spring Semester (Required prerequisite courses)

✓ Course	#	Title	Credits
___ BIOL	262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4
___ CHMY	121NL*	Introduction to General Chemistry	4
___ NURS	100	Introduction to Nursing	1
___ PSYX	100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
Total Credits			13

Fall Semester

✓ Course	#	Title	Credits
___ NURS	210*	Fundamentals of Nursing	7
___ NURS	220*	Nursing Pharmacology	3
___ NURS	230*	Gerontology: Nursing Care of the Aging Adult	2
Total Credits			12

Spring Semester

✓ Course	#	Title	Credits
___ NURS	240*	Core Concepts of Mental Health Nursing	2
___ NURS	250*	Core Concepts of Adult Nursing	7
___ NURS	260*	Core Concepts of Maternal Child Nursing	3
___ NURS	270*	Leadership Issues	2
Total Credits			14

Strongly recommended prerequisite course:

___ NURS	101	Nurse's Aide Training	5
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*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Program Information

This is a demanding program whose graduates will be required to actively participate in and subscribe to the legal and ethical tenets of the discipline.

- A grade of "C" or higher is required for ALL non-nursing courses. Once a student is accepted into the practical nursing program, each course can only be attempted once and must be passed with a grade of at least a "C+" for the student to continue in the program. If any course grade is less than a "C+," the student must withdraw from the practical nursing program but may apply for re-entry at a later date, ("C" will not be accepted)
- To assure progression through the program, the student must meet the total academic and clinical requirements. The student must demonstrate a continuing ability to assure patient/client safety and welfare. Therefore, satisfactory classroom academic performance does not, in and of itself, assure progression through the program.
- Students enrolled in this program may participate in a Service Learning Opportunity, which could qualify them to be eligible to receive an education award. For more information, please contact the Campus Corps office at 756-3908.

Program Approval

- The practical nursing program is approved by the Montana State Board of Nursing

Admission Guidelines

Applications for formal acceptance into the practical nursing program are accepted once a year. Applications are available after June 1 and must be completed and returned by 2 p.m. on Friday, July 31. In order to be considered for acceptance into the practical nursing program, the student must have:

- completed (or be currently enrolled in and complete prior to beginning semester 3 of nursing courses) all of the following required prerequisite courses with a grade of "C" or higher ("C-" will not be accepted) BIOL 261NL*, BIOL 262NL*, CHMY 121NL*, HLTH 221N*, M 121M*, NURS 100, PSYX 100A, WRIT 101W*;
- selective GPA of at least 2.75 (out of 4.0 scale) in **all prerequisite courses**;
- completion of human anatomy and physiology and chemistry must be within 6 years of admission date;
- hepatitis B series complete with antibody titer results (**this is a lengthy process which takes over 7 months; don't delay**);
- Proof of two doses of measles, mumps, rubella (MMR) immunization; students born prior to 1957 need record of one of the above methods;
- Proof of chicken pox immunity by statement verifying that student had, or vaccination dates and lab titer;

(continued on next page)



- Current CPR card that is either an **American Heart Association Healthcare Provider or American Red Cross Professional Rescuer**;
- Proof of current (within the last year) TB skin test or chest x-ray that will not expire prior to completion of the program;
- Must be in degree status at FVCC with all records required on file;
- Signed application and \$20.00 non-refundable processing fee; and
- Once admitted, students must provide proof of current personal health insurance policy.

Certifications

- Graduates of this program are eligible to take the National Council of State Board of Nursing's National Council Licensure Examination for Practical/Vocational Nurses (NCLEX-PN). Graduates of United States' nursing programs must pass the national NCLEX exam in order to gain licensure to practice as a licensed practical nurse.

Additional Costs

- Completion of an AAS degree in practical nursing is costly. In addition to tuition and lab fees, nursing students should be aware that required nursing textbook/reference materials are expensive and that many courses require several texts. The student should also plan for a number of out-of-pocket expenses related to clinical supplies and other course/program requirements.

Opportunities After Graduation

- There is an immediate need for practical nurses to care for the elderly population in long-term care facilities in the Flathead Valley. Employment also includes transitional care units and medical offices.
- Students wishing to continue their studies may easily transfer to several programs in the state and complete an Associate of Science in Nursing (ASN) in one additional year (University of Montana College of Technology-Missoula, Montana Tech of the University of Montana-Butte, University of Montana College of Technology-Helena, Montana State University College of Technology-Billings).

For more information, contact:

Myrna Ridenour, BSN, RN, BC
Director of Nursing
RH/SAT 171
(406) 756-3997
mridenour@fvcc.edu



Radiologic Technology

AAS Degree

Radiologic Technologists are trained in such procedures as diagnostic x-rays, fluoroscopy, CT scans, digital radiography, cardiac catheterizations and angiographies. They assist and educate patients, maintain patient records and are responsible for radiation safety.

Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Provide patient care during the x-ray examination, which includes positioning the patient and setting and operating controls on the x-ray machines;
- Work as a self-directed, reflective, competent and professional healthcare provider, who is dedicated to the highest healthcare standards;
- Work as hospital-based or private radiological office technologists upon passing the registry exam and applying for state licensure where applicable; and
- Possess the potential to continue education in radiation therapy, nuclear medicine, ultrasound and MRI.

Required prerequisite courses:

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4
—	BIOL 262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4
—	M 095*	Intermediate Algebra	4
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
Total Credits			15

First Year

Fall Semester	Course #	Title	Credits
—	PHYS 106N*	Radiation Physics	3
—	XRT 105*	Introduction to Radiography	2
—	XRT 110*	Radiographic Procedures I	2
—	XRT 115*	Radiographic Principles I	2
—	XRT 140*	Clinical Education I	4
Total Credits			13

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	XRT 111*	Radiographic Procedures II	2
—	XRT 116*	Radiographic Principles II	2
—	XRT 130*	Patient Care	2
—	XRT 141*	Clinical Education II	6
Total Credits			12

Summer Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	XRT 240*	Clinical Education III	8
Total Credits			8

Second Year

Fall Semester	Course #	Title	Credits
✓	XRT 210*	Radiographic Procedures III	2
—	XRT 220*	Radiographic Principles III	2
—	XRT 241*	Clinical Education IV	8
Total Credits			12

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	XRT 215*	Radiographic Procedures IV	2
—	XRT 242*	Clinical Education V	8
—	XRT 270*	Registry Review	2
Total Credits			12

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Advisor:

Dr. Sue Justis, SAT 109, (406) 756-3866, sjustis@fvcc.edu

For general information, contact the Admissions office: (406) 756-3847.

Program Information

- When applying to the the program, students must have completed or **be in the process of completing** the following classes OR their equivalent by the end of spring semester: BIOL 261NL* and BIOL 262NL*, M 095*, WRIT 101W*. Students may be advised to take General Biology I (BIOL 101NL) in preparation for Human Anatomy and Physiology, prerequisite math courses in preparation for Intermediate Algebra (M 095*) and prerequisite English classes in preparation for College Writing I (WRIT 101W*).
- Human Anatomy and Physiology I and II completed five or more years ago will require program permission for transfer credit.
- Students may be exempt from taking M 095* with appropriate score on the COMPASS test, but must take a math class at a higher level.
- Admitted students may contact the Financial Aid office to learn about scholarship opportunities, including the Ellen and John MacMillan Endowed and the Dustin Petersen Memorial.
- Students enrolled in this program may participate in a Service Learning Opportunity, which could qualify them to be eligible to receive an education award. For more information, please contact the Campus Corps office at 756-3908.

Admission Guidelines

- Students must apply for select admission to this program.
- Applications are available after January 15 and must be completed and returned by the last working day in February.
- Admission to the program is based upon the following:
 - 1) High school diploma or GED
 - 2) Evidence of academic achievement in the four prerequisite courses (a minimum of "C" must be earned in each class)
 - 3) A well-written essay
 - 4) Positive reference(s)
 - 5) An interview
- Students admitted into the program are required to have a background check and medical health insurance at the student's expense. In addition, applicants with a felony after age 18 will not be accepted into the program.

General Academic Requirements

- Students in the Radiologic Technology program must earn a "C" or better in ALL classes in the two-year program.

Certifications

- Graduates of this program will be eligible and prepared to take the registry examination administered by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologies (ARRT).
- Graduates must apply for licensure with the state of Montana prior to employment.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Opportunities After Graduation

- Employment is projected to grow most rapidly in medical offices, clinics and diagnostic imaging centers. Radiologic technologists have the opportunity for advancement with experience and specialization in areas such as radiation treatment, ultrasound and nuclear medicine.



Small Business Management

AAS Degree

This program is designed to give the student a high level of proficiency as a small business manager or entrepreneur. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Read, understand, explain, and use basic financial statements to make management and marketing decisions;
- Use Microsoft Office, Word, and Excel as related to business applications;
- Understand and apply basic business law applications to daily business operations, organizational issues and personnel;
- Explain the advantages and disadvantages of various organizational formats available to the small business owner;
- Develop a basic business plan, marketing plan and financial projections as commonly used in business;
- Explain the importance of Human Resources Management to the overall management of an organization, including job analysis, job descriptions, job specifications, hiring, training and employee appraisal;
- Explain agencies available to assist the small business owner such as Small Business Administration (SBA), Small Business Development Center (SBDC), Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), and Active Corps of Executives (ACE); and
- Explain the pros and cons of various funding options available for starting or expanding a business.

First Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	ACTG	101	Accounting Procedures I	4
—	BUS	120*	Business Math	4
	or			
—	M	115M*	Probability and Linear Mathematics	3
	or			
—	M	145Q*	Mathematics for Liberal Arts	3
—	CMPA	131T*	Business Software	4
—	SP	120C	Interpersonal Relations/ Communications	
	or			
—	SP	150CF	Video Communication	3
—	WRIT	122C*	Introduction to Business Writing	3
			Total Credits	17-18

Spring Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	ACTG	102*	Accounting Procedures II	4
—	BADM	140	Principles of Marketing	3
—	BADM	176	Human Relations in Business	3
—	SBM	120	Personal Finance	2
—	SBM	150	Entrepreneurship	3
—	—	—	Elective (ACTG, BADM, BUS, CAPP, CMPA, CS)	2
			Total Credits	17

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	ACTG	180*	Payroll Accounting	2
—	BADM	175	Principles of Management	3
—	BUS	271	Business Law	4
—	ECNS	201B	Principles of Microeconomics	3
—	SBM	200*	Understanding Financial Statements	2
—	—	—	Electives	2-3
			Total Credits	16-17

Spring Semester

✓	Course	#	Title	Credits
—	ACTG	150*	Accounting on Microcomputers	3
—	BADM	250*	Business Planning	3
—	BUS	270*	Business Simulation	3
—	ECNS	202GB	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
—	SBM	201*	Small Business Budgeting	1
—	SBM	202*	Cash Flow Analysis	2
			Total Credits	15

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Program Information

- The program is designed to give the student a high level of proficiency as a small business manager/owner.
- The program provides students with the basics of entrepreneurship.

Admission Guidelines

- See normal prerequisites as noted in catalog course descriptions.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Opportunities After Graduation

- This degree prepares graduates for entry level positions in small business management or provides the basics for starting one's own business. Graduates may gain experience managing others' businesses and then open their own. Self employment is the fastest growing income sector in Flathead County. Small businesses employ over 70% of all employees in Montana and create 50% of all new jobs in the U.S.

For general information, contact the Admissions office: (406) 756-3847.



Substance Abuse Counseling

AA Degree

This program is designed to meet the academic requirement for the State of Montana's Licensed Addiction Counselor (not intended to transfer to any institution). This program is designed to provide the student with the most up-to-date knowledge in the field of addictions. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Understand addiction
 1. Understand a variety of models and theories of addiction and other problems related to substance abuse.
 2. Describe the behavioral, psychological, physical health, and social effects of psychoactive substances on the user and significant others.
- Understand treatment
 1. Describe the philosophies, practices, policies, and outcomes of the most generally accepted and scientifically supported models of treatment, recovery, relapse prevention, and continuing care for addiction and other substance-related problems.
 2. Recognize the importance of family, social networks, and community systems in the treatment and recovery process.
- Apply knowledge
 1. Understand the established diagnostic criteria for substance use disorders and describe treatment modalities and placement criteria within the continuum of care.
 2. Provide treatment services appropriate to the personal and cultural identity and language of the client.
- Demonstrate Professionalism
 1. Understand the importance of self-awareness in one's personal, professional, and cultural life.
 2. Understand the addiction professionals' obligations to adhere to ethical and behavioral standards of conduct in the helping relationship.

Additional Costs

- A lab fee is required for each clinical internship, and there may be additional expenses for background check, tine test and shots.

State of Montana Licensed Addiction Counselor's Test

- After graduating with this option, the student must complete 1,000 hours of supervised work experience in a state-licensed substance abuse program in order to apply for the Montana Licensed Addiction Counselor's test. This requirement is subject to change.

First Year

✓ Course	#	Title	Credits
___ BIOL	101NL	General Biology I: Principles of Biology	4
___ HS	120C	Interpersonal Relations/Communications	3
___ PSYX	100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
___ PSYX	150	Drugs and Society	3
___ PSYX	242	Introduction to Chemical Dependency Counseling	3
___ SA	140	Cultural Issues in Addiction Recovery	1
___ WRIT	101W*	College Writing I	3
___	___	Fine Arts (F) Requirement	3
___	___	Math (M) Requirement	3
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement ¹	3-5
___	___	Technology Skills (T) Requirement	___1
Total Credits			31-33

Second Year

✓ Course	#	Title	Credits
___ PSYX	240A*	Fundamentals of Abnormal Psychology	3
___ PSYX	250NA*	Fundamentals of Biological Psychology	3
___ SA	210*	Case Management	2
___ SA	221*	Assessment and Evaluation Procedures of Substance Abuse	2
___ SA	240*	Substance Abuse Counseling II	3
___ SA	260*	Group Process	3
___ SA	279*	Legal/Ethical/Professional Issues	3
___ SOCI	236GA*	Introduction to Race and Ethnic Relations	3
___	___	Social Sciences (B) Requirement ²	3
___	___	Humanities (H) Requirement ¹	___3-5
Total Credits			28-30

¹ Recommend PHIL 120H Introduction to Ethics and SPNS 101GH Elementary Spanish I for a total of 8 credits. For students not taking SPNS 101GH an elective will be necessary.

² Recommend PSCI 210B Introduction to American Government or ECNS 101B Economic Way of Thinking.

Recommended Electives as course loads and time permits:

PSYX 211	Personality and Adjustment	3 credits
PSYX 230A*	Developmental Psychology	3 credits
PSYX 260A*	Fundamentals of Social Psychology	3 credits
PSYX 275*	Fundamentals of Behavior Modification	3 credits
SOCI 101A	Introduction to Sociology	3 credits

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Advisor:
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For general information, contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3847.



Surgical Technology **AAS Degree**

Surgical technologists are integral members of the surgical team, working closely with surgeons, anesthesiologists, registered nurses and other personnel in delivering patient care before, during, and after surgery. This is a physically demanding job that requires standing for extended periods of time and the ability to perform under pressure in emergency situations. The technologist may be exposed to communicable diseases, unpleasant sights, odors and hazardous materials.

The surgical technologist is a highly skilled, trained and educated professional who works under medical supervision to ensure a safe operating room environment. Some of the responsibilities include preparation of the operating room, instruments, supplies and equipment prior to the surgical procedure. During the surgical procedure, the technician passes instruments, supplies and suture to the surgeon and surgical assistant. The surgical technologist must maintain a strong knowledge of human anatomy, allowing them to anticipate the needs of the surgeon in an ever-changing environment.

Upon completion of the program, the graduate will have the attitude, knowledge and skills necessary to enter the profession of surgical technology. The specific goals are as follows:

- Work with surgeons, anesthesiologists, nurses and other health professionals in providing direct or indirect patient care while demonstrating positive work ethic, professionalism and appropriate interpersonal skills in the surgical setting;
- Organize surgical instrumentation, supplies and equipment in an efficient manner while utilizing principles of aseptic technique for physical preparation and maintenance of the surgical environment;
- Perform under pressure in stressful and emergency surgical situations;
- Demonstrate understanding of biomedical sciences, technology and the concepts, principles and skills of surgical technology as it applies to the patient focused events that occur in the operating room;
- View self as a contributing member to the discipline and a valuable participant in meeting health needs of the community; and
- Sit for the national certification examination to become a Certified Surgical Technologist (CST).

First Year

Fall Semester		First Year	
Course	#	Title	Credits
—	BIOL 133	Medical Terminology	3
—	BIOL 261NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology I	4
—	M 090	Introductory Algebra	4
—	SP 120C	Interpersonal Relations/Communications	3
—	SURG 101*	Introduction to Surgical Technology	3
Total Credits			17

Spring Semester

Course	#	Title	Credits
✓	BIOL 207NL*	Microbiology of Infectious Diseases w/Lab	4
—	BIOL 262NL*	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4
—	CAPP 131T*	Basic MS Office	2
—	PSYX 100A	Introduction to Psychology	4
—	SURG 105*	Surgical Techniques I	5
Total Credits			19

Second Year

Fall Semester

Course	#	Title	Credits
✓	BIOL 170*	Disease Processes/Pharmacology	4
—	SURG 106*	Surgical Techniques II	4
—	SURG 110*	Applied Surgical Technology Procedures	4
—	SURG 120*	Surgical Technology Clinical I	4
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
Total Credits			19

Spring Semester

Course	#	Title	Credits
✓	SURG 107*	Professional Development and Leadership	3
—	SURG 130*	Surgical Technology Clinical II	10
Total Credits			13

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

(continued on next page)





Program Information

- This program is a four-semester, two year curriculum, which includes both classroom (didactic) and hands-on training (clinical) intended to prepare students to assist in surgical operations. **Application deadline for the fall Surgical Technology Program is the third Friday in April. Late applications will not be accepted.**
- Many students need preliminary math and English courses before enrolling in the program. These courses may increase the total number of program credits. Students should review their math and English placement before planning their full program schedules.
- Students enrolled in this program may participate in a Service Learning Opportunity, which could qualify them to be eligible to receive an education award. For more information, please contact the Campus Corps office at 756-3908.

Program Accreditation

- This program has been designed in accordance with the 5th Ed. Core Curriculum for Surgical Technology and functions within the current standards and guidelines set forth by the Accreditation Review Council on Education in Surgical Technology and Surgical Assisting (ARC-STSA), sponsored by the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs (CAAHEP).
- Only students who have attended CAAHEP accredited programs are eligible to take the national certification exam administered by the National Board of Surgical Technology and Surgical Assisting (NBSTSA). Passing the national examination qualifies the individual as a Certified Surgical Technologist (CST®). The Association of Surgical Technologists (AST) recommends that all surgical technologists obtain this certification.

Admission Guidelines

To be admitted, applicants must submit:

- College application;
- Surgical Technology application;
- Official transcript from high school or GED certificate;
- Official transcript from other colleges or vocational schools attended;
- Results from the COMPASS test; test scores must be: reading above 74, writing above 74, and must score into the selected math course;
- Experience in healthcare, if any;
- Well-written essay and references; and
- Interview with faculty.

Admitted students have the following additional requirements:

- Verification of measles, mumps, and rubella;
- TB skin test or chest x-ray;
- History of chicken pox or vaccination;
- Proof of immunization with the vaccine for Hepatitis B;
- Background check will be conducted by FVCC at the student's expense;
- A current personal health insurance policy; and
- Current CPR certification.

Please be advised that the above requirements associated with costs will be at the personal expense of the student, in addition to tuition and books.

General Academic Requirements

- Students in the Surgical Technology program must earn a "C" (2.0) or better in ALL classes in the two year program.
- Students enrolled in any of the core classes, "SURG," are required to maintain an 80% grade average throughout the course of the core study to continue in the program.
- This is a demanding program. Graduates will have maintained high academic and professional standards.

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.
- Membership to the AST
- Transportation to and from clinical sites

Opportunities After Graduation

- Employment for surgical technologists is projected to grow 24% by 2016, much faster than the average for all occupations as the volume of surgeries increase. The number of surgical procedures is expected to rise as the population grows and ages.
- Hospitals will continue to be the primary employer of surgical technologist, although much faster employment growth is expected in offices of physicians and in outpatient care centers, including ambulatory surgical centers. Job opportunities will be best for technologists who are certified.

Advisor:
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Program Director
KRMC
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For general information,
contact the Admissions
office: (406) 756-3847.



Surveying AAS Degree

This program is designed to prepare students to enter the land surveying profession as surveying technicians, instrument persons, drafters, and/or office technicians. Graduates of the Surveying program will:

- Be able to function in field work activities including operating current instrumentation, searching for field evidence, taking and reducing field notes, and staking construction projects and boundary monumentation;
- Be able to function in office activities including calculator operations, computer data entry and analysis, manual and computer drafting of various survey-related drawings, and records research;
- Possess sufficient background knowledge and skills to enter a geographic information system entry level position; and
- Possess sufficient theoretical and practical surveying knowledge to sit for the Land Surveyor Intern exam.

First Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CAPP 108T*	Short Courses: MS Windows ¹	1
—	M 095*	Intermediate Algebra	4
—	M 123*	Surveying Mathematics I ²	2
—	SURV 141*	Surveying I	5
—	SURV 152	Surveying Graphics	2
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
		Total Credits	17

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	M 124*	Surveying Mathematics II ²	3
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	SURV 142*	Surveying II	5
—	SURV 155*	Surveying Calculations	3
—	SURV 163*	Land Survey Systems	3
		Total Credits	17

Second Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	NSCI 103NL*	Basic Physical Science ³	4
—	SURV 270*	Computer Aided Drafting	4
—	SURV 271*	Introduction to GPS	2
—	SURV 272*	Land Surveying I	5
—	SURV 275*	Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing	3
		Total Credits	18

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	SURV 273.1*	Land Surveying II	2
—	SURV 273.2*	Projects in GPS	2
—	SURV 273.3*	Route Surveying	2
—	SURV 276*	Introduction to Geographic Information Systems	4
—	SURV 277*	Projects in GIS	2
—	SURV 278*	Surveying Laws, Planning and Design	2
—	SURV 279*	Land Surveying Computers	2
		Total Credits	16

*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

¹ Another CAPP, CMPA or CS course may be substituted with advisor approval.

² Another math sequence which includes coursework through Calculus may be substituted.

³ Another science class may be substituted with advisor approval.

Program Information

- Students lacking a proficient background in algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and/or English, will be advised to complete the survey degree program in three years. A typical first year of this three-year program is shown below:

First Year

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CAPP 106T*	Short Courses: Computer Applications	1
—	M 090*	Introductory Algebra	4
—	SP 110C	Public Speaking	3
—	SURV 152	Surveying Graphics	2
—	WRIT 095*	Developmental Writing	
	or		
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
		Total Credits	13

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CAPP 108T*	Short Courses: MS Windows	1
—	M 095*	Intermediate Algebra	4
—	WRIT 101W*	College Writing I	3
—	—	Electives (CAPP, CASC, CMPA, CS, IT)	4-10
		Total Credits	12-18

Additional Costs

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Program Accreditation

- This program meets the educational requirements for licensing set by the Montana Board of Professional Engineers and Professional Land Surveyors.

College Preparation

- **Success in the surveying program requires an above average proficiency in math and strong English skills.** A minimum grade of "C-" must be achieved in all required surveying and math courses.

WUE Participation

- Out-of-state students from Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming are eligible to apply for reduced tuition under the terms of the Western Undergraduate Exchange (WUE). Contact Marlene Stoltz in the Admissions Office at (406) 756-3846 for details.

Opportunities After Graduation

- Upon completion of this degree, the Land Surveyor Intern (LSI) test can be taken. In Montana, an additional six years of experience under the supervision of a licensed surveyor is required before the actual licensing (LS) test can be taken. Students seeking to become licensed in other states should verify specific state educational and experience requirements.

Advisor:

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For general information,

contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3847.



3D Jewelry Design and Production

Certificate of Applied Science

This program prepares the student for employment in the high-tech field of CAD/CAM jewelry design and production. The central focus of this program integrates a rich and creatively challenging emphasis in computer-aided design/computer-aided manufacturing with fabrication, casting and stone setting. This program is unique to the world, exceeding CAD/CAM requirements and standards of other currently available learning environments. Upon completion of this program, students will:

- Learn and effectively practice basic and advanced technical skills in CAD/CAM;
- Understand the principles of vector based drawing and relief editing;
- Gain experience in the proper use and maintenance of CNC mills; and
- Develop a sense of professionalism necessary for working successfully in the jewelry industry.

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
___	ART 155*	Jewelry Design and Rendering I	3
___	ART 157T*	3D Jewelry Design and Modeling I	4
___	ART 235	Wax Modeling and Casting I	3
___	ART 241F	Jewelry and Metalsmithing I	3
___	ART 257T*	3D Jewelry Design and Modeling II	4
___	ART 258T*	3D Jewelry Design and Modeling III	4
___	ART 259T*	3D Jewelry Design and Modeling IV	4
___	BUS 121*	Math and Communications for the Trades	5
		Total Credits	30

Additional professional development program offering:

___	ART 245*	Stone Setting I	3
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*Indicates prerequisite and/or corequisite needed. Check course description.

Admission Guidelines

- Any of the Level I classes are open to general students. No prior knowledge of jewelry fabrication is required for Level I classes.

General Academic Requirements

- All courses within this certificate program must be taken for a letter grade.

Additional Fees

- There are lab fees associated with most of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Opportunities After Graduation

- This certificate will prepare students for high-tech CAD/CAM CNC positions in the jewelry industry.

For general information, contact the Admissions office: (406) 756-3847.





Welding and Fabrication Technology

Certificate of Applied Science

The Welding and Fabrication curriculum is designed to provide students experience in metals technology as it pertains to assembly, manufacturing, energy, and construction. This program provides education and training in common welding processes, CNC plasma cutting, press brake operations, inspections, print reading, fabrication, pipe and plate welding, project design, communications, and math competencies as they apply to the trade. Career opportunities offer a wide range of employment possibilities in the manufacturing, steel construction, mining, energy, petroleum, and other production areas. Upon completion of the program, students will:

- Select and demonstrate various joining processes;
- Identify and demonstrate common power tools and accessories;
- Read and interpret fabrication blueprints using a systematic process;
- Perform basic layouts using template paper and patterns;
- Estimate type, quantity, costs and weight of a welded fabrication from information on a blueprint;
- Describe and demonstrate safe and proper use of each type of welding equipment;
- Identify major parts, set up and adjust the press brake for a variety of forming operations;
- Demonstrate proper transport, set up, adjustment and use of Shielded Metal Arc Welding, oxyacetylene equipment;
- Describe employer expectations for employees within the welding industry;
- Use current industry technology to test and repair welding related equipment;
- Consistently use equipment safely in the performance of welding and joinery;
- Demonstrate techniques and devices for controlling heat effect during welding;
- Recognize, inspect and document proper applications of welding processes; and
- Demonstrate proficiency of maintenance and repair operations using welding and joinery procedures.

Fall Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	BUS 121*	Math and Communications for the Trades	5
—	IT 175*	Introduction to AutoCAD	3
—	MFGT 105	Fabrication Methods I	3
—	WLD 110	Oxyacetylene/ Arc Welding	4
Total Credits			15

Spring Semester

✓	Course #	Title	Credits
—	CAPP 106T*	Short Courses: Computer Applications	1
—	HLTH 202	Health and Behavioral Emergencies in the Workplace	1
—	MFGT 110	Fabrication Methods II	3
—	MFGT 120	Mill and Lathe Systems	4
—	WLD 115	Arc Mig/Tig Welding	4
—	WLD 120*	Welding Certification	2
Total Credits			15

Program Information

- Training includes all facets of welding and fabrication operations including planning operation sequences, applying knowledge of geometry, heat effects and metal properties, positioning, fitting, welding and material handling. Computer training is included so that WFT graduates can program and operate state-of-the-art computer-controlled machinery. Special projects are also offered for the journey-level weld fabricator desiring to update skills and certification.

Admission Guidelines:

- This program is open to all students. See college admissions guidelines on page 10.

Additional Fees

- There are lab fees associated with some of the classes in this program. They are listed in the semester schedule.

Opportunities After Graduation

The range of job opportunities and skill needs is diverse, including:

- Blueprint reading;
- Layout, cutting and fitting parts;
- Tack and production welding;
- Finishing and material handling;
- Weld fabricators
- Shop supervisors
- Estimators and shop owners

Advisor:
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For general information,
contact the Admissions office:
(406) 756-3847.



Course Descriptions

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Numbering

The Montana University System is moving to common numbering for all undergraduate courses:

- All public colleges and universities in Montana will use the same subject abbreviations or rubric (the letter codes that indicate the course subject), numbers and titles for courses taught on more than one campus.
- Most FVCC rubrics and numbers WILL CHANGE as implementation moves forward. However, course content will NOT change as a result of this process.
- Over a dozen disciplines have already undergone common course numbering as reflected in the course descriptions and preceding transfer curricula and career and technical program pages. For example, the new rubric for all ECON classes is now ECNS.
- The next set of common course numbers will appear in the 2010-2011 academic catalog and online during spring 2010.

- The course number (e.g., WRIT 080) indicates the department (Writing) and the level of the course.
- Courses numbered 100 or higher assume college level reading ability.
- Courses numbered from:
 - 100 to 199 are freshman level
 - 200 to 299 are sophomore level
- The "~" after courses numbered under 100 indicates these courses are usually nontransferable but may apply towards an AAS degree at FVCC. Courses numbered under 100 may not be eligible for financial aid.

- **Course numbers followed by the letters listed below represent courses to be used to satisfy the general education core.**

C=Communications	M=Math
F=Fine Arts	Q=Math - AA degree only
G=Global Issues	A=Social Sciences Group A
H=Humanities	B=Social Sciences Group B
N=Natural Science	T=Technology Skills
(Non-conventional Lab)	W=Writing
L=Natural Science (Lab)	

**ACCOUNTING (ACTG)**

ACCT 101 *see* ACTG 101
 ACCT 121 *see* ACTG 180
 ACCT 123 *see* ACTG 123
 ACCT 150 *see* ACTG 150
 ACCT 202 *see* ACTG 202
 ACCT 212 *see* ACTG 213
 ACCT 231 *see* ACTG 231
 ACCT 251 *see* ACTG 205
 ACCT 275 *see* ACTG 298

ACCT 102 *see* ACTG 102
 ACCT 122 *see* ACTG 122
 ACCT 124 *see* ACTG 124
 ACCT 201 *see* ACTG 201
 ACCT 211 *see* ACTG 211
 ACCT 220 *see* ACTG 210
 ACCT 241 *see* ACTG 241
 ACCT 265 *see* ACTG 207

ACTG 101 Accounting Procedures I 4 credits
Formerly ACCT 101 Vocational Accounting I

A practical course in the foundations of accounting. Emphasizes the complete accounting cycle for a sole-proprietorship service business as well as the cycle for a merchandising firm. Covers receivables and payables as well as banking transactions and payroll. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ACTG 102 Accounting Procedures II 4 credits
Formerly ACCT 102 Vocational Accounting II

Prerequisite: ACTG 101 or instructor's consent.
 A continuation of ACTG 101. Covers notes payable and receivable, valuation of receivables, inventories, plant and equipment, the voucher system, accounting for partnerships and corporations, financial statement analysis, and cash flow statements. (Spring Semester)

**ACTG 122 Accounting and Business
 Decisions 2 credits**
Formerly ACCT 122 Accounting and Business Decisions

This course covers: selecting a financial entity, registering with the tax authorities, reviewing financial statements and accounting concepts, calculating payroll taxes, selecting a year end, calculating income taxes, cash planning and financing a business. (Spring Semester)

**ACTG 123 Computerized Payroll
 Accounting 2 credits**
Formerly ACCT 123 Computerized Payroll Accounting

Prerequisite: ACTG 180. *Corequisite:* ACTG 124.
 This course covers federal and state laws pertaining to wages, payroll taxes, payroll tax forms and journal and general ledger transaction. Emphasis is placed on software application in computation of wages: calculating social security, income and unemployment taxes; preparing appropriate payroll tax forms; and journalizing/posting transactions. (Spring Semester)

ACTG 124 Payroll Accounting Applications 2 credits
Formerly ACCT 124 Payroll Accounting Applications

Prerequisite: ACTG 180. *Corequisite:* ACTG 123.
 This course covers federal and state laws pertaining to wages, payroll taxes, payroll tax forms and journal and general ledger transactions. Emphasis is placed on manual computations of wages; calculating social security, income and unemployment taxes; preparing appropriate payroll tax forms; and journalizing/posting transactions. (Spring Semester)

ACTG 150 Accounting on Microcomputers 3 credits
Formerly ACCT 150 Accounting on Microcomputers

Prerequisites: ACTG 101 or ACTG 201; CAPP 131 or CMPA 131. *Corequisites:* ACTG 102 or ACTG 202.

This course provides students with a realistic approach to computerized accounting principles using QuickBooks Pro. Students will learn QuickBooks functions while completing accounting problems using this software. In addition, students will also complete accounting functions using Access and Excel. (Spring Semester)

ACTG 180 Payroll Accounting 2 credits
Formerly ACCT 121 Payroll Accounting

Prerequisite: ACTG 101 or ACTG 201.
 An introduction to payroll accounting including relevant federal and state income tax laws and labor laws, pension plans, worker's compensation, unemployment insurance and necessary records and reports. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ACTG 201 Principles of Financial Accounting 4 credits
Formerly ACCT 201 Principles of Accounting I

An introduction to the theory and application of accounting covering double entry accounting, the accounting cycle, merchandising operations, control accounts and subsidiary ledgers, internal control, cash, short-term investments, accounts receivable, merchandise inventory, plant assets, current liabilities, payroll, financial statement disclosures and long-term liability. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

**ACTG 202 Principles of Managerial
 Accounting 4 credits**
Formerly ACCT 202 Principles of Accounting II

Prerequisite: a grade of "C-" or better in ACTG 201.
 A continuation of ACTG 201 including partnerships, corporate organization, dividends, retained earnings, earnings per share, long-term liabilities, long-term investments and consolidations, statement of cash flows, analysis and interpretation of financial statements, accounting for manufacturing operations, job order costing, process costing, cost-volume-profit relationships, business segments and departmental reporting, planning and budgeting. (Spring Semester)

ACTG 205 Computerized Accounting 2 credits
Formerly ACCT 251 Business Spreadsheets

Prerequisites: ACTG 202, CAPP 156, CMPA 131 or instructor's consent.
 Use of spreadsheets in analyzing financial data and preparing financial reports. Advanced features of spreadsheets will be covered. (Fall Semester)

**ACTG 207 Advanced Accounting on
 Microcomputers 2 credits**
*Formerly ACCT 265 Advanced Accounting on
 Microcomputers*

Prerequisites: ACTG 202 and previous computer experience.
 This course is designed primarily for the student enrolled in the Associate of Applied Science degree program--Accounting Technology. The course will teach the student how to convert a hand-kept accounting system to a commercial computerized accounting system. The course includes theory and application of chart of accounts conversion, theory and application of accounting controls, and conversion of accounts receivable, accounts payable, general ledger, payroll, inventory and order entry. (Spring Semester)



ACTG 210 Cost and Advanced Accounting 4 credits
Formerly ACCT 220 Cost and Advanced Accounting

Prerequisite: ACTG 241 or instructor's consent.

The use of relevant accounting data and techniques in making management decisions. Covers types of costs and their relationships, present value techniques, budgets, break-even computations, costing systems and cost allocations. Also covers work-paper presentation techniques, long-term debt, correction of accounting errors and preparation of cash flow statements. (Spring Semester)

ACTG 211 Income Tax Fundamentals 4 credits
Formerly ACCT 211 Introduction to Federal Taxation

Prerequisite: ACTG 201.

A course designed to introduce the basic principles of federal taxation for the sole proprietor, partnership or corporation. Includes income determination, deductions, sales of properties, depreciation and its recapture, nontaxable exchanges, dividends, corporate liquidations and S Corporations. (Fall Semester)

ACTG 213 Income Tax Fundamentals II 4 credits
Formerly ACCT 212 State Income Tax, Estates and Trusts

Prerequisite: ACTG 201.

A course designed to introduce the basic principles of state taxation for the sole proprietor, partnership or corporation, as well as trust and estate tax. (Fall Semester)

ACTG 231 Applied Accounting 2 credits
Formerly ACCT 231 Applied Accounting

Prerequisite: ACTG 202. *Corequisite:* ACTG 205.

This course applies terminology, concepts and techniques learned in accounting, to accounting software packages. It also covers setting up inventory, creating invoices, customizing forms, creating reports and graphs, payroll, processing payments and using all other accounts. (Fall Semester)

ACTG 241 Intermediate Accounting I 4 credits
Formerly ACCT 241 Intermediate Accounting I

Prerequisite: ACTG 202.

This course is aimed at those students wishing to pursue accounting: environmental and conceptual framework of financial accounting, review of the accounting process and financial statements, time value of money, cash and receivables, advanced inventory issues, advanced problems in long-term assets, and intangible assets. (Fall Semester)

ACTG 298 Internship 3 credits
Formerly ACCT 275 Accounting Internship

Prerequisites: ACTG 180, ACTG 202, ACTG 211, ACTG 241, completion of 30 credits with a grade point average of 2.0 or better. *Must have consent of internship coordinator and advisor.*

This course offers a supervised, structured learning experience at an approved business/organization. Students will receive training related to their field of study, enhance their academic learning and gain exposure to the workplace. Prior to placement at an internship site, students will attend an internship orientation to learn the application and internship process. (All Semesters)

AUTOMOTIVE/DIESEL (AD)

AD 110 Introduction to Small Engines (Power Equipment) 4 credits

This course teaches students how to identify, repair, rebuild, and/or replace small engines used in outdoor power equipment. Students will learn two-stroke and four-stroke combustion engine theory, as well as engine performance criteria. They will gain understanding in the operation and basic principles of the various components in addition to hands-on experience using hand and power tools in performing repairs and maintenance on outdoor power equipment. Instruction will utilize group and individual class projects including a variety of training aids, components, and live student project work. (Intermittently)

AD 200 Introduction to Engines Gas/Diesel 4 credits

An overview of the design, operation, diagnosis and service procedures of automotive/commercial engines. Students participate in the disassembly and reassembly of gas and diesel units. Service and technical data are presented to prepare the student for practical experience in engine servicing. (Intermittently)

AD 210 Diesel Technology 4 credits

Construction, operation and repair of diesel engines; logical steps of procedures for engine reconditioning; installing and timing of fuel injector components. Emphasis will be placed on engine component reconditioning, engine tune-ups, and use of special diagnostic tools. (Intermittently)

AD 220 Auto/Diesel Electronic Systems 4 credits

A study of electrical/electronic fundamentals applied to automotive and commercial vehicle systems. Includes theory, design, diagnosis, and repair of wiring and circuits, batteries, alternators, and starters. The use of test instruments and electrical troubleshooting procedures currently recommended by industry standards will be emphasized. (Intermittently)

AD 230 Hydraulics and Pneumatics 4 credits

Theory and application of hydraulics and pneumatics used in automotive and heavy equipment industries. Students will demonstrate hydraulic principles at live work stations through diagnosis, disassembly and reassembly of sub-component systems. This will include an open and closed center system, fixed and variable displacement pumps, linear and rotary actuators, pressure and flow controls, and directional valves. (Intermittently)

AD 275 Cooperative Education 6 credits

Prerequisites: AD 200, AD 210, AD 220, AD 230.

This hands-on work experience will provide local employers the opportunity to participate in the educational process. Further, it will allow students the opportunity to validate cognitive skills learned in an academic environment within a modern workplace. As a planned and supervised work learning experience, it extends the students academic background into the Heavy Equipment Maintenance Industry. When possible, this course will be coordinated as a paid work experience for the student. (Intermittently)

**ANTHROPOLOGY (ANTH)****ANTH 100A Introduction to Anthropology 3 credits**

A course designed to introduce the student to the concepts and terms used in the study of man as a cultural and physical being. It addresses the basic divisions of anthropology—physical and cultural anthropology including ethnology, linguistics and prehistoric archaeology. (Fall Semester)

ANTH 110G Cultural Anthropology 3 credits

Prerequisite: ANTH 100 is advised.

An introduction to social and cultural anthropology emphasizing key concepts and the comparison of distinctive cultures, social, economic, and political systems, language, religions, esthetics, and cultural change. The study of archaeology, ethnology and linguistics will be introduced. (Spring Semester)

ANTH 210NL Forensic Science I 4 credits

Corequisites: M 090, WRIT 101.

Presentation of the techniques, skills and limitations of the modern crime laboratory, including ancillary services. Topics include crime scene processing, pathology, anthropology, odontology, types of physical evidence, trace evidence, impression evidence, friction ridge examination, firearms and questioned documents. Laboratory work included. This course is cross-referenced with CHMY 280. (Fall Semester)

ANTH 211NL Forensic Science II 4 credits

Prerequisite: ANTH 210/CHMY 280.

A continuation of ANTH 210/CHMY 280. Presentation of the techniques, skills and limitations of the modern crime laboratory, including ancillary services. An introduction to instrumentation, including GC, GCMS, FTIR and electrophoresis. Topics include toxicology, controlled substances, biological fluids and stains, DNA, fire and explosion investigation and vehicular accident reconstruction. Laboratory work included. This course is cross-referenced with CHMY 282. (Spring Semester)

ANTH 220GA Race and Minorities 3 credits

Prerequisites: SOCI 101 or instructor's consent.

Racial and minority differentiation, with emphasis upon the major ethnic groups of the United States and their problems of assimilation. Historical acculturation and its effect on today's minority groups. Legal remedies and social changes as they are developing are presented. This course is cross-referenced with SOCI 236. (Fall Semester)

ANTH 230G Indians of North America 3 credits

Prerequisites: ANTH 100 or ANTH 110 is recommended.

The traditional cultures of North America: the origin and distribution of native populations, their life ways prior to European contact, and the consequences of contact between Indians and non-Indians in North America after 1492. (Spring Semester)

ANTH 232G Indians of Montana 3 credits

The traditional cultures of Indian nations associated with Montana; their lifestyles prior to European contact; Montana reservations and tribal governments; and current issues facing Montana's Indian people. (Intermittently)

ANTH 250 Introduction to Archaeology 3 credits

This course explores how and what archaeologists do toward reconstructing, explaining, and understanding cultures from the past (primarily prehistorical, some historical); covers methodology/techniques, terms, and theories commonly utilized and applied to interpretation of human antiquity. (Intermittently)

ANTH 260 Introduction to Physical Anthropology 3 credits

This course will cover introductory principles of human evolution and primate studies, human variation, hominid paleontology and related contemporary issues in physical anthropology (i.e. disease and human adaptations, applied science in forensics, etc.). (Intermittently)

ANTH 265 Anthropology of Comparative Religion 3 credits

This course takes an anthropological approach to comparative religion. Areas of study will include Western and non-Western cultures. Focus will be on how each culture conceptualizes the "unknown," interacts with and explains the spirit world, perceives power beyond human interaction and how different belief systems influence ideologies. Topics include: the occult, folklore/myths, ritual, witchcraft, nature, religions, ceremonial drug use, concepts of evil, purity, the sacred. (Intermittently)

ART (ART)**ART 75~ Watercolor 2 credits**

Prerequisite: some drawing experience or aptitude helpful.

A study of the history, materials, techniques and presentation of transparent watercolor, with a variety of subject matter considered. (All Semesters)

ART 101F Drawing I 3 credits

A presentation to art students with varying degrees of talent and exposures to instruction designed to help each student develop his or her own unique style. Considerable emphasis is placed upon the perception of the draftsman and problems arising from the representation of three-dimensional objects on two-dimensional planes. Exercises using a variety of media and papers will occupy a great portion of this course. Class problems and assignments are planned to meet the individual needs of all students. Uniformity is not the aim. The major aim is the exposure to, and subsequent assimilation of, basic drawing 'tools'. (Fall Semester)

ART 103F Understanding Photography 3 credits

An introduction to basic photographic theory and visual principles, including camera operation, film and digital. Use of black and white darkroom. (Fall Semester)

ART 106F Intermediate Photography 3 credits

Prerequisite: ART 103F.

This course involves theory and continued application of image control in black and white photography through the use of a variety of 35mm films and digital media. It will include advanced traditional black and white in preparation for portfolio review. (Spring Semester)


ART 112 Oil Painting I 2 credits

Starting with a brief history of painting tradition, the study will consider modern materials, methods, and styles. Health and safety concerns will be discussed, and materials and supplies will be evaluated for quality and suitability to each individual's interest. Styles and methods will be demonstrated. Three-fourths of the class time will be devoted to hands-on experience as each student experiments with studio procedure. The emphasis in this class is providing the novice with the opportunity to explore the vast potential for expression this medium offers. Painting is a skill that requires practice. Class size is kept low in order to provide as much personal attention as possible. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ART 113 Oil Painting II 2 credits

A continuation of study for the aspiring painter. In addition to the time for practical experience with brush at the easel, there are periods for open discussion, lecture sharing and critique. The focus of this class is help and direction for the individual student in developing a unique and personal expression. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ART 114F Painting I 3 credits

An elementary painting course which seeks to acquaint students with the basic tools of the painter. The major focus will be on technique and materials. Each assignment is tailored to both satisfy the need for individual expression, and to present a vehicle for the practice of new techniques. (Fall Semester)

ART 121 Introduction to Ceramics 1 credit

This introductory short course is designed for students interested in learning the fundamentals of wheel throwing and trimming clay, as well as glazing pottery. The course is designed for students who are not sure they can commit to a full semester course. This course may be repeated for a total of two credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ART 125 Introduction to Jewelry I 1 credit

Learn to create jewelry without soldering or stone setting skills. This introductory short course teaches basic jewelry fabrication techniques including sawing, piercing, filing, polishing, texturing, and forming metal. Cold connections, bead stringing and wire working will also be covered. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ART 126 Introduction to Jewelry II 1 credit

Prerequisite: ART 125.

A continuation of ART 125. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ART 134 Casting for 3D Jewelry Design I 1 credit

This course is a basic class designed to give the student a working knowledge of wax casting processes. The class will focus on spruing, investing, vacuum, and centrifugal casting and final clean-up of cast pieces. Students must have carved models casting ready. Carving waxes will not be part of the curriculum. (Fall Semester)

ART 144 Design for Graphic Communications 3 credits

This course provides an overview of graphic arts, which encompasses computer-based document layout, composition, typesetting, illustration, scanning, image modification, reproduction and distribution. It also explores the history and theory of effective mass communication from prehistoric cave art to invention of the printing press and modern graphic communication techniques using computers and the internet. The class examines communication models revolving around imagery, type, delivery systems and technology. The student will be able to understand and establish the effects of a clear visual message. Learning modules include slide shows, field trips, guest speakers, discussion, lectures and hands-on application with computers and the internet to promote an understanding of graphic communications and visual messages and their impact on society. (Fall Semester)

ART 148 Digital Illustration I 3 credits

This course will focus on using the Macintosh computer as an illustrative/graphic design tool. Students will create graphics and illustrations using vector-based imaging software--Adobe Illustrator. The use of design and illustration is emphasized. (Fall Semester)

ART 149 Digital Publishing 3 credits

Students will prepare professional layouts ready for print by exploring topics such as page layout, electronic composition and text and graphic entry using Adobe InDesign. Students will understand how to apply basic design concepts to the presentation of informative or persuasive material by creating brochures, CD covers, posters and book covers. (Spring Semester)

ART 151F Design I 3 credits

A foundational course designed to present basic concepts. This course studies organization, structure and composition of form through the use of basic design elements, such as line, shape and value, and emphasizes design development which is related to two-dimensional art. (Fall Semester)

ART 152F Design II 3 credits

Prerequisite: ART 151.

This course is a continuation of ART 151. A foundational course designed to present basic concepts, studying organization, structure and composition of forms through the use of basic design elements. Emphasis is on three dimensionality. (Spring Semester)

ART 153T Digital Imaging I 3 credits

Prerequisites: CAPP 106 or instructor's consent.

The student will manipulate digital images obtained by capture through digital cameras or scanners for publication in print and on the World Wide Web. Topics include web color theory, bandwidth considerations, color correction, image retouching, and animated images. Adobe Photoshop or the currently accepted industry standard software will be used. This course is cross-referenced with CMPA 153. (Fall and Spring Semesters)


ART 154F Digital Photography I 3 credits

Prerequisites: CAPP 106 or instructor's consent.

A beginning course about digital photography and the digital darkroom. Students learn about capturing technology of digital cameras and scanners, digital shooting techniques and computer transfer technology of monitors, printers and graphic programs. A photographic project included. Student must have access to digital camera, scanner, photo paper and associated software. This course is cross-referenced with JRNL 154. (All Semesters)

ART 155 Jewelry Design and Rendering I 3 credits

Prerequisite: ART 241.

This course provides a complete study on recognizing and visualizing concepts from drawing and design fundamentals to crafting metals. Students learn to create and construct from their own ideas. (Spring Semester)

ART 157T 3D Jewelry Design and Modeling I 4 credits

Prerequisite: CAPP 106 or above.

A jewelry foundational course designed to teach the student how to design in a 3D CAD/CAM software environment and to further take those designs and create finished wax models on prototyping CNC mills. Manufacturing issues and techniques that will be found in a production setting will be explored. (Fall Semester)

ART 158F Basic Videomaking 3 credits

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Basic Videography teaches basic methodology of videomaking. Students will use tools and techniques of sound and motion to produce short videos for professional and personal growth in the medium. This course is cross-referenced with COMM 158 and JRNL 158. (Intermittently)

ART 161F Ceramics I 3 credits

This course provides a basic knowledge of clay and glazes. (All Semesters)

ART 162F Ceramics II 3 credits

Prerequisite: ART 161 is desired but not required.

This course encourages students to develop personal techniques in clay. (All Semesters)

ART 164F Ceramic Sculpture: Tools and Techniques 3 credits

This course is a comprehensive introduction to sculptural ceramic processes and equipment. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ART 201F Drawing II 3 credits

Prerequisite: ART 101.

This course is aimed at those students wishing to pursue drawing beyond the basic level. It is aimed at students with varying degrees of talent who have successfully completed a beginning drawing program. Exercises involving a broader variety of media, their application and effects will be given emphasis. Class problems and assignments will have enough flexibility to meet the individual needs of all students. Uniformity is not the aim. The major aim of this course is to encourage the development of each student's unique approach to drawing--a personal style. (Spring Semester)

ART 202F Drawing III 3 credits

Prerequisites: ART 201 or instructor's consent.

This course is a continuation of ART 101 and ART 201. It is aimed at more experienced students. A variety of graphic applications for drawing will be explored. (Fall Semester)

ART 204F Introduction to Color Photography 3 credits

Prerequisite: a grade of "B-" or better in ART 106.

This course is an introduction and analysis of color theory, color imagery and color materials. Exploration of image capture via film, scanning and digital cameras will be covered. Technical skills are developed in digital systems, applications and printing. It will also include critical exploration of color, visual language and aesthetic issues. (Fall Semester)

ART 206F Intermediate Black and White Photography 3 credits

Prerequisites: ART 106, ART 204.

This course is an introduction to large format photography theory and practice. Basic studio and lighting techniques, advanced contrast control through the zone system and exploring digital technologies will be studied. Students will complete a portfolio and presentation of high quality prints for exhibition with a strong emphasis on the art of photography. (Spring Semester)

ART 208 Portrait Painting I 2 credits

This course is designed for both beginning and more advanced students to develop the skills necessary to complete an oil portrait of a live model. Progressing from the large and less complicated structures of the human head, neck and torso to the finer and more complex structures, the student will learn the significant topographical anatomy and employ the concepts of composition, design, perspective, color, light and shadow, character and narrative to establish a "likeness." Each student will be encouraged to develop his or her own style. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ART 215F Painting II 3 credits

Prerequisite: ART 114.

A continuation of ART 114 where the basic tools of the painter are now focused more on composition and color experimentation. It is expected that the student will exercise more personal preference and choice in both subject matter and expression. (Spring Semester)

ART 218 Printmaking I: Etching 3 credits

Prerequisite: ART 101.

An introductory course in the art and technique of Intaglio and collagraph. Basic plate preparation, experimentation with a variety of grounds and tones, and the use of the press will be covered. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ART 219 Printmaking II: Etching 3 credits

Prerequisite: ART 218.

An extension of ART 218 where more advanced techniques are covered. Further experimentation with papers, inks and multiple plates. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

**ART 220FG Art and Architecture of Venice 3 credits**

Corequisites: ART 224 and ART 227.

This course examines the art and architecture of Venice, Italy. Students will explore the works of the artists and architects of Venice from the 4th century onward. The class will consist of a series of excursions to historic sites, important architectural structures and museums. Emphasis will be on the recognition of the unique character that is found in the Venetian style. (Spring Semester)

ART 221FGH Art History Survey I: Ancient to Middle Ages 3 credits

This class is a survey of the history of painting, architecture, sculpture and other arts of Western Civilization--Ancient to Middle Ages. (Fall Semester)

ART 222FGH Art History Survey II: Renaissance to Modern 3 credits

This class is a survey of the history of painting, architecture, sculpture and other arts of Western Civilization--Renaissance to Modern. (Spring Semester)

ART 224 History and Culture of Venice 2 credits

Corequisites: ART 220 and ART 227.

This course examines the evolution of both the physical and cultural aspects of Venice, Italy. This course begins with an exploration of the geography of the islands that comprise the city and the lagoon that surrounds it. Visiting historic sites will allow students first-hand insights into the story of Venice. Most of the lectures will be conducted outside of the classroom. Students will study the history of Venice from 400 BCE to the present with an emphasis on the evolution of cultural and technological elements of modern Venetian life. (Spring Semester)

ART 226 Methods in Elementary Art 3 credits

This course is designed to provide the student with an introduction to theory and methods used in elementary art instruction. This course is cross-referenced with EDUC 226. (Fall Semester)

**ART 227FG History of Theatre in Venice 3 credits**

Corequisites: ART 220 and ART 224.

This course is a study of Italian theatrical history as it relates to Venice and the surrounding area. It will trace drama from its origins in Greek Dionysian religious festivals and consequent usurpation by the Romans through the development of the very specifically Italian forms, commedia del arte and grand opera. The location and timing of this course will provide students with a unique, first-hand experience in Italian theatrical culture. Ruins of the ancient Roman amphitheatre at Concordia Sagittaria and the exquisitely preserved Teatro Olimpico in Vicenza, designed by Andrea Palladio, the oldest extant indoor theatre in the world, with its lovingly maintained original scenery in forced perspective from its initial performance of Oedipus Rex in 1584, will give students physical contact with historical theatrical practices. And access to La Fenice, the recently renovated Venetian opera house originally completed in 1792, as well as performances there, offers the opportunity to expose students to an art form that has uniquely Italian origins. Also, the dates of the course encompass the traditional Italian pre-Lenten celebration of carnevale when visitors and residents alike don elaborate and historically authentic costumes and masks, when squares and alleys are filled with street performers of all stripes, including commedia del arte troupes performing works by the masters of 16th century comedy on rude stages with no amplification and historically accurate costumes and props, culminating in an elaborately staged pageant, all of which will immerse the students in a three-dimensional world of theatre that no solely academic curriculum could hope to provide. (Spring Semester)

ART 228FGH History of Early Italian Renaissance 3 credits

This course aims to introduce students to the development of style and meaning in Italian 14th century art. Painting, sculpture and architecture will be the main disciplines explored. (Spring Semester)

ART 229FGH History: Italian Renaissance II 3 credits

This course aims to introduce students to the development of style and meaning in Italian 16th century art. Painting, sculpture and architecture will be the main disciplines explored. (Fall Semester)

ART 230F Watercolor I 3 credits

A study of the history, materials, techniques and presentation of transparent watercolor. A variety of subject matter considered. Summer classes will be conducted "en plein air" (outdoors) weather permitting. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ART 231F Watercolor II 3 credits

Prerequisites: ART 230 or instructor's consent.

A study of the history, materials, techniques, and presentation of transparent watercolor with a variety of subject matter considered. An in-depth continuation of ART 230. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ART 235 Wax Modeling and Casting I 3 credits

An innovative course in which students learn the process of designing wax models and reproducing those models by vacuum casting. This allows students to create individual pieces of custom-designed jewelry. Procedures for casting organic and inorganic materials will also be covered. (Intermittently)

**ART 241F Jewelry and Metalsmithing I 3 credits**

Students learn the use of basic tools and equipment. Primary projects include riveting metals together, silver soldering and setting of non-faceted stones. Students are introduced to precious metals. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ART 242F Jewelry and Metalsmithing II 3 credits

Prerequisite: ART 241.

Students are introduced to casting, setting of faceted stones, and lapidary techniques. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ART 243 F Jewelry and Metalsmithing III 3 credits

Prerequisites: ART 241, ART 242.

This course combines skills developed in all advanced jewelry classes and focuses on the use of gold. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ART 244 Jewelry Repair I 3 credits

Prerequisites: ART 241, ART 242.

A comprehensive course teaching students the skills necessary for basic jewelry repair. Students are expected to identify various precious metals as well as cleaning, refurbishing and polishing jewelry. In addition, students learn to size rings, repair broken jewelry and replace stones in damaged pieces. Specifics include: precious metal terminology, cleaning and polishing for repair, soldering techniques for heads and shanks, ring sizing and reshanks, hinge and catch repair, broken chains, diamond removal and tightening, prong work and re-tipping, estimating price quotes. (Intermittently)

ART 245 Stone Setting I 3 credits

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Students build basic stone setting skills by learning tool assembly and shaping, and how to set stones in a round, oval, and pear-marquis head setting. (Intermittently)

ART 246 Stone Setting II 3 credits

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Students will build stone setting skills by completing head settings and assembling tools for channel, flush, pave' and gypsy settings. (Intermittently)

ART 247 Digital Portfolio Preparation 3 credits

Prerequisite: ART 144.

Students will develop a digital portfolio to showcase their graphic skills and techniques in preparation for the job market. Students will design an interactive interface, compile and package their previously developed content into a professional quality portfolio. Students will also develop a resume and learn interviewing techniques. (Spring Semester)

ART 248 Digital Illustration II 3 credits

Prerequisite: ART 148.

Adobe Illustrator will help students generate new images or convert bit-mapped images in PostScript. Quality levels needed for electronic output will be evaluated. Topics include: printing, separations, working with graphics from multiple applications and production of web graphics. Students will create more complicated illustration and projects using advanced Adobe Illustrator techniques. (Spring Semester)

ART 249 Digital Imaging II 3 credits

Prerequisite: ART 153.

The concepts of intermediate/advanced digital imaging with Adobe Photoshop for visual, pictorial and graphic use in all media will be thoroughly covered. Students will learn effective image creation for print, motion graphics, publications and internet for effective visual communications. (Spring Semester)

ART 251 Life Drawing I 2 credits

Prerequisite: ART 101.

This is a course designed for the more advanced student. It is expected that prospective students will understand and be capable of demonstrating basic techniques and applications of media. The course is committed to the drawing of the human figure. The first sessions are dedicated to the physiology of the body, the skeletal structure first and then the muscular organization. It is a course aimed at encouraging the student to develop his or her own unique way of assimilating previous drafting knowledge with the intricacies of the human form. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ART 252 Life Drawing II 2 credits

Prerequisite: ART 251.

A continuation of ART 251 with emphasis on the varying of media and support and concerted focus on the evolution of a personal style. Students are encouraged and expected to participate in the posing of models. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ART 253 Advanced Digital Imagery 3 credits

Prerequisites: ART/CMPA 153, working knowledge of computers and graphic applications.

This course will cover wider application and use of photo enhancement software/hardware. This course places a heavy emphasis on technology. This course is cross-referenced with COMM 253 and JRNL 253. (Intermittently)

ART 254F Digital Photography II 3 credits

Prerequisite: ART/JRNL 154.

This course gives students advanced instruction in specialized digital photography areas: shooting at night, using flash and related tools, shooting portraiture, macro-photographing, indoor shooting and printing. Basic computer skills are required. Students must have access to a digital camera, printer, and associated software. Students must provide their own photo-quality paper. This course is cross-referenced with JRNL 254. (All Semesters)

ART 255 Jewelry Design and Rendering II 4 credits

Prerequisite: ART 155.

A jewelry foundational course designed to teach the student how to apply design and rendering skills and concepts learned in ART 155 through the Jewelspace CAD/CAM software program. Jewelspace is compatible with CAC Mill or rapid-prototyping machines. (Intermittently)

ART 257T 3D Jewelry Design and Modeling II 4 credits

Prerequisite: ART 157.

An advanced jewelry course designed to continue teaching the student how to design in a 3D CAD/CAM software environment and to further take those designs and create finished wax models on prototyping CNC mills. Manufacturing issues and techniques that will be found in a production setting will be explored. (Spring Semester)



ART 258T 3D Jewelry Design and Modeling III 4 credits

Prerequisite: ART 257.

This upper level jewelry course is designed to further the education of students who have completed the first and second semester of the CAD/CAM programs. The class will focus on more complex design and milling projects including making galleries, sculpting tools, two and three sided projects, two-color metal projects and design and milling of metal molds. (Fall Semester)

ART 259T 3D Jewelry Design and Modeling IV 4 credits

Prerequisite: ART 258.

This advanced CAD/CAM jewelry course is designed to expand skills acquired in the first three semesters of the jewelry CAD/CAM programs. The class will focus on the completion of complex custom designs from inception to ready-for-market pieces. Additionally, students will integrate the preparation of portfolio, marketing, and human relations skills in a simulated jewelry business environment. (Spring Semester)

ART 261F Ceramics III 3 credits

Prerequisites: ART 161, ART 162, or one year's experience in ceramics.

This course concentrates on development of glazes. (All Semesters)

ART 262 Ceramics IV 3 credits

Prerequisites: ART 161, ART 162, or one year's experience in ceramics.

This course focuses on stacking and firing techniques plus design and construction of studio equipment. (Intermittently)

ART 267 3D Animation and Modeling 4 credits

Prerequisite: ART 153.

The purpose of the course is to introduce students to 3D and animation roles in a range of industries, such as: television graphics, game design and visual effects design. This course will give students an introduction to 3D modeling and animation. Autodesk Maya, or the currently accepted industry standard software will be used. (Fall Semester)

ART 268 3D Animation and Modeling II 4 credits

Prerequisite: ART 267.

The purpose of the course is to build upon fundamental techniques to create professional quality imagery and motion. Students will learn advanced modeling techniques. A large portion of the course will focus on a group project where students will create an original animation. Autodesk Maya, or the currently accepted industry standard software will be used. (Spring Semester)

ART 269 Jewelry and Metalsmithing IV 3 credits

Prerequisites: ART 241, ART 242, ART 243.

This course is for advanced students who will refine bench skills in preparation to become a professional goldsmith. (Intermittently)

ART 270 Wax Modeling and Casting II 3 credits

Prerequisite: ART 235.

A continuation of ART 235. (Intermittently)

ART 271 Wax Modeling and Casting III 3 credits

Prerequisites: ART 235, ART 270.

A continuation of ART 270. (Intermittently)

ART 272 Surface Embellishments I 3 credits

Prerequisite: ART 241.

This course concentrates on textural and chromatic surface treatments for all non-ferrous metals including silver and gold. Included among the topics covered will be reticulation, acid-etching, enameling, fusing, hammer and punch treatments, patination, roller printing, and media blasting among others. These are all vital techniques which are, due to their proliferation and technical nature, beyond the scope of basic jewelry classes. (Fall Semester)

ART 273 Jewelry Repair II 3 credits

Prerequisites: ART 241, ART 242, ART 243, ART 244.

Advanced repair problems in karat golds and sterling silver. (Intermittently)

ART 274 Portfolio Presentation 1 credit

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Exploration of techniques and formats used for the documentation and presentation of 2D and 3D artworks. Film, digital and Web based technologies will be used. Students will learn how to create and present portfolios of artwork. (Spring Semester)

ART 275 Goldsmithing Internship 3 credits

Prerequisite: completion of 30 semester credits with a grade point average of 2.0 or better.

Supervised training in goldsmithing provides on-the-job experience in the retail field. Students work in and explore the diverse nature of the jewelry trade, including different practices and tools to gain professional experience. Often, students are able to network, opening opportunities to gain viable exposure and meet prospective employers. (Intermittently)

ART 276 Surface Embellishments II 3 credits

Prerequisite: ART 272.

This course concentrates on an exploration of the following four surface treatments: mokume gane, gold granulation, keum boo, and cloisonne enameling. Students will make four pieces of jewelry, each incorporating one of the four different techniques. (Spring Semester)

ART 277 Forging and Smithing I 3 credits

Prerequisite: ART 241.

Forging and smithing are ancient hammer and anvil based techniques that take advantage of the plastic qualities of metal. This course concentrates on holloware and hammer formed jewelry items utilizing non-ferrous metals such as copper, brass, silver, and gold. The course will introduce the student to the following topics: forging and raising techniques, hammers, anvils, forming stakes, tool maintenance. (Fall and Summer Semesters)

ART 278 Forging and Smithing II 3 credits

Prerequisites: ART 241, ART 277.

Second in the series on hammer and anvil based techniques that take advantage of the plastic qualities of metal. This course takes the student further in developing a working knowledge of the principles and techniques of holloware and hammer formed jewelry items utilizing non-ferrous metals such as copper, brass, silver, and gold. (Fall and Summer Semesters)


ART 279 Forging and Smithing III 3 credits

Prerequisites: ART 277, ART 278.

This course is designed to explore the use of the hydraulic press in jewelry and vessel construction. Emphasis will be on die making involved in the processes. (Fall and Summer Semesters)

AVIATION (AVIA)
AVIA 150 Private Pilot Ground School 2 credits

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

This lecture course serves as a preparation for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Private Pilot written examination for fixed and rotary wing aircraft. Course content includes pertinent FAA regulations, aviation weather, radio communications, navigation, aerodynamics, flight instruments, flight physiology, emergency procedures, and flight safety. To successfully complete this course, the student must pass the FAA Private Pilot written examination. Aircraft rental and flight instruction are not included in this course. Students planning to complete their private pilot flight training as well should enroll in either AVIA 151 (fixed wing) or AVIA 152 (rotary wing). Textbooks for this course are also the textbooks for AVIA 151 and AVIA 152. A minimum enrollment of five students is required for this course to be offered. (All Semesters)

AVIA 151 Private Pilot Flight Training (Fixed Wing) 3 credits

Prerequisite: Instructor's Consent.

Corequisite: AVIA 150 or successful completion of FAA Private Pilot written examination and FAA Third Class Medical Certificate.

This laboratory course consists of flight training in fixed wing aircraft in preparation for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Private Pilot flight test for fixed wing aircraft. Course content includes all skill elements and flight time and distribution requirements for the FAA flight testing. To successfully complete this course, the student must pass the FAA Private Pilot flight examination. The laboratory fee for this course is periodically adjusted according to flight-training costs. Flight training is conducted at Red Eagle Aviation at Kalispell City Airport on a schedule arranged with individual students. (All Semesters)

AVIA 152 Private Pilot Flight Training (Rotary Wing) 3 credits

Prerequisite: Instructor's consent.

Corequisite: AVIA 150 or successful completion of FAA Private Pilot written examination and FAA Third Class Medical Certificate.

This laboratory course consists of flight training in rotary wing aircraft (helicopters) in preparation for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Private Pilot flight test for rotary wing aircraft. Course content includes all skill elements and flight time and distribution requirements for the FAA flight test for the FAA Private Pilot license, including aircraft rental, flight instruction, and FAA flight testing. To successfully complete this course, the student must pass the FAA Private Pilot flight examination. The laboratory fee for this course is periodically adjusted according to flight-training costs. Flight training is conducted at Red Eagle Aviation at Kalispell City airport on a schedule arranged with individual students. (All Semesters)

AVIA 240 IFR Regulations and Procedures 3 credits

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

This course serves as a preparation for the FAA Instrument Pilot written and flight examination. Course content includes a detailed study of pertinent Federal Aviation Regulations (FAR), procedures, and publications necessary for operating an aircraft under Instrument Flight Rules (IFR) in the U.S. national airspace system. Terminal and enroute procedures are studied in detail. To successfully complete this course, the student must pass the FAA Instrument Pilot written examination and complete the appropriate flight lessons for the Instrument Pilot rating. (Intermittently)

AVIA 250 Professional Pilot 5 credits

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

This course serves as a preparation for the FAA Commercial Pilot written and flight examinations. Course content includes a detailed study of pertinent Federal Aviation (FAA) regulations, weather, aerodynamics, performance, stability, control, weight and balance, cargo, aircraft systems, emergency procedures, and publications necessary for operating an aircraft commercially in the U.S. national airspace system. To successfully complete this course, the student must pass the FAA Commercial Pilot written examination and complete the appropriate flight lessons for Commercial Pilot. Aircraft rental and flight instruction are not included. Students enrolling in this course will need to make arrangements with an appropriate commercial aviation establishment for aircraft rental, flight instruction and FAA testing. (Intermittently)

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (BADM)
BADM 140 Principles of Marketing 3 credits

An introduction to the structure and function of marketing; analysis of consumer and industrial markets; production, planning and development; distributive structure; price determination and policies; social responsibility; and a brief look at international marketing. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

BADM 170 Consumer Behavior 3 credits

Prerequisites: BADM 140 or instructor's consent.

This course will focus on four areas of consumer decision making; problem recognition, search for market related information, evaluation and decision making, and post-purchase assessment. How businesses conduct and use consumer research, how culture, family, social class, and reference group's impact consumer behavior will be discussed. The internet and "cyber-consumers" will be integrated throughout the course. (Fall Semester)

BADM 175 Principles of Management 3 credits

A comprehensive introduction to management theory, research and practice. An intergration of classical and modern concepts of management practice for a solid grounding in management principles which is essential to successfully guiding today's small or large, profit or not-for-profit organizations in a rapidly changing environment. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

BADM 176 Human Relations in Business 3 credits

Introduction to the human side of organizations and to people in the world at work. The course will examine such elements as leadership, organizational behavior, the future of organizations. Discrimination, communications, and organizational change will be covered as well. (Fall and Spring Semesters)


BADM 225 Training and Development 3 credits

Ideal for students currently working in training and development or just entering the field. This course introduces students to the full scope of training and development for businesses and organizations. The course begins with an overview of adult learning principles, training needs analysis, and methods for matching learning styles with appropriate training techniques. The second half of the semester addresses course environment design, training delivery, evaluation and assessment of training transfer. Current trends in training and development will be incorporated throughout the course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

BADM 250 Business Planning 3 credits

Prerequisites: BADM 140, BADM 175 or SBM 150.

Corequisites: ACTG 101 or ACTG 201 or instructor's consent.

This course will deal with the three essential planning tools of any business, the Business Plan, the Marketing Plan, and the Advertising Plan. The course will explore the necessity of planning and how to develop mission statements, goals, objectives, and strategies. A variety of planning instruments will be examined and evaluated. Students will develop a business, marketing, and an advertising plan for a real or mythical business. (Spring Semester)

BADM 260 Principles of Finance 4 credits

Prerequisites: ACGT 101, ACGT 102 or ACGT 201, ECNS 201, M 095.

An introductory course in finance. A survey of the whole field of finance including the financial system and financial markets. Approached from the point of view of the monetary and credit system which supplies funds to the economy and of the institutions which meet the demand for funds in various sectors of the economy. (Intermittently)

BADM 275 Business Internship 3 credits

Prerequisites: completion of 30 semester credits with a grade point average of 2.0 or better, including at least 6 credits in the student's major area of study. Admission only with consent of internship coordinator and advisor.

This course offers a supervised, structured learning experience at an approved business/organization. Students will receive training related to their field of study, enhance their academic learning and gain exposure to the workplace. Prior to placement at an internship site, students will attend an internship orientation to learn the application and internship process. (All Semesters)

BADM 276 Business Internship II 3 credits

Prerequisites: a grade of "C-" or better in BADM 275, consent of internship coordinator and advisor.

A continuation of BADM 275. Students design and complete a project developed in cooperation with their internship employer. Interns prepare a portfolio to document their 150-hour internship experience. (All Semesters)

BADM 277 Principles of Retailing 3 credits

Prerequisites: BADM 140, BADM 170 or instructor's consent.

The world of retailing is constantly evolving and there is increased competition for consumers, employees, products, and resources. With the retail sector providing one out of every five jobs in today's economy retailing is a very important part of the business world, a part every business student should comprehend and understand. In a methodical and organized fashion this class gives the students a broad scope of the retail industry. It will explore issues that are faced by individuals at all levels of the retail organization. (Intermittently)

BANKING (BANK)
BANK 120 Teller Training 3 credits

This course can prepare the student for an immediate position as a bank teller and provide the foundation for a long-term career in banking. Learn banking procedures and terminology, customer service skills, communications, fraud prevention, current banking regulations, and how to balance daily transactions. Training in resume preparation and interviewing techniques will assist in the job search. (Intermittently)

BIOLOGY (BIOL)
BIOL 101NL General Biology I: Principles of Biology 4 credits

An introduction to the principles of biology. Includes the chemical basis of life, the cell, metabolism, homeostasis, reproduction, development and heredity. Laboratory work included. (All Semesters)

BIOL 103N Biology II: The Diversity of Life 3 credits

Prerequisites: BIOL 101, advanced high school biology or instructor's consent.

A survey of the major categories of living organisms including study of their structure, adaptations, evolution and ecology. (Spring Semester)

BIOL 104L Biology II: The Diversity of Life Laboratory 2 credits

Corequisite: BIOL 103.

Laboratory study of the major categories of living organisms including study of their structure, adaptations, evolution, and ecology. (Spring Semester)

BIOL 110N Basic Anatomy and Physiology 3 credits

This course is designed for students in Allied Health programs. It familiarizes the student with the fundamental concepts in the systematic organization and functioning of the human body. Anatomical features and physiological processes of each system are studied as they contribute to the overall homeostasis of the body. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

BIOL 111L Basic Anatomy and Physiology Lab 1 credit

Prerequisite or Corequisite: BIOL 110.

This course familiarizes the student with the fundamental concepts in the anatomy and physiology of the human body. Anatomical studies include bones, muscles, brain, and heart. Physiological processes in such systems as nervous, cardiovascular, respiratory, and urinary are studied as to how they contribute to the overall homeostasis of the body. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

BIOL 115N Practical Botany: An Overview of Useful Plants 3 credits

Introduction to the principles of botany. Plants, their structure, growth and taxonomy as related to manipulation and utilization with emphasis on the identification and uses of local native plants. (Spring Semester)


BIOL 117 Biology of Special Areas .5 credit

Studies of the native flora and fauna of Montana as it appears in various habitats. The identification of plants and animals and consideration of their environment. Field work may include moderate hiking. Course may be repeated for a total of two credits to emphasize different types of areas, i.e. prairie, high altitude environments, etc. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Intermittently)

BIOL 120NL General Botany 3 credits

An introduction to the basic principles of botany, the structure, physiology, reproduction and economic importance with emphasis on the vascular plants. Brief survey of the major taxa. Laboratory work included. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

BIOL 121N Introductory Ecology 3 credits

Prerequisites: BIOL 101 or equivalent or instructor's consent. Corequisite: BIOL 122 is advised.
A study of the principles of ecology with emphasis on ecosystems; consideration of the impact of human activities on the ecosystem. (Fall Semester)

BIOL 122L Ecology Laboratory 1 credit

Prerequisite or Corequisite: BIOL 121.
An introduction to field techniques and ecosystem analysis; consideration of the impact of human activities on the ecosystem. (Fall Semester)

BIOL 133 Medical Terminology 3 credits

A systematic approach to scientific terminology in order to prepare students to function properly in fields related to the medical profession. Familiarity with word elements and competent use of a medical dictionary are emphasized. (All Semesters)

BIOL 134 Survey of Medical Terminology 1 credit

An introduction to the principles of medical terminology and a survey of the terminology associated with a limited number of systems. This course is especially useful for individuals working in a healthcare related profession who need a basic working knowledge of medical terminology. (Intermittently)

BIOL 170 Disease Processes/ Pharmacology 4 credits

Prerequisites: BIOL 110, BIOL 111 or BIOL 261, BIOL 262.

Pathophysiology (the study of disease) is a close examination of the disease process in the human body. Topics in this course include: 1) how the body's normal structure and function can be altered, 2) how the body responds to these disruptions in structure and function (i.e. cause and effect), and 3) current approaches to the treatment of these disruptions using drugs. In the emphasis of treatment, particular attention will be given to the area of pharmacology including drug categories, actions, reactions, and interactions. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

BIOL 200N Field Botany 3 credits

Introduction to plant associations. The identification of plants, emphasizing the native flora of northwest Montana, with consideration of their environment. Field work may include moderate hiking. (Fall and Summer Semesters)

BIOL 205N Microbiology 3 credits

Prerequisites: BIOL 101 or equivalent or instructor's consent. Corequisite: BIOL 208 is advised.

A survey of the morphology, physiology, and classification of bacteria and other microorganisms. Consideration of the applied aspects of microbiology. (Intermittently)

BIOL 206N Microbiology of Infectious Diseases 3 credits

Prerequisites: BIOL 101 or equivalent or instructor's consent.
Introduction to the causative agents, epidemiology, prevention and treatment of infectious diseases. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

BIOL 207NL Microbiology of Infectious Diseases w/Lab 4 credits

Prerequisites: BIOL 101 or equivalent or instructor's consent.
Introduction to the causative agents, epidemiology, prevention and treatment of infectious diseases. Laboratory included. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

BIOL 208L Microbiology Laboratory 1 credit

Corequisites: BIOL 205, BIOL 206 is recommended.
The laboratory study of microorganisms, their characteristics and activities. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

BIOL 217NL Biology: Form and Function of Organisms 4 credits

Prerequisites or Corequisites: M 162 or STAT 216, CHMY 141 or higher or instructor's consent.

Introduction to the form and function of living organisms and their systems; consideration of chemical signaling included. Laboratory work includes involving inquiry-based experimentation and mathematical analysis. Suggested for biology or biochemistry majors transferring to schools requiring a more advanced or mathematically-based biology series. (Intermittently)

BIOL 218NL Biology: Molecular and Cell Structure and Function 4 credits

Prerequisites or Corequisites: M 162 or STAT 216, CHMY 141 or higher or instructor's consent.

Introduction of the macromolecules of living cells. Cell structure and function, as well as gene expression, will be considered. Laboratory work of an inquiry nature included. Suggested for biology or biochemistry majors transferring to schools requiring a more advanced biology series. (Spring Semester)

BIOL 219NL Biology: Diversity and Ecology 4 credits

Prerequisites or Corequisites: M 162 or STAT 216, BIOL 101 or higher or instructor's consent.

Introduction to the diversity of organisms, their evolution and ecology. Laboratory work includes involving inquiry based experimentation and mathematical analysis. Suggested for biology or biochemistry majors transferring to schools requiring a more advanced biology series. (Intermittently)

**BIOL 221NL Cell and Molecular Biology 5 credits**

Prerequisites: BIOL 101 or equivalent, (also CHMY 123 as a prerequisite or corequisite).

An introduction to the biology of the cell, including the nature of organization of the cell, growth, basic bioenergetic and enzyme function, cell environment, membrane structure and function, the chemical and physical mechanisms of metabolism in plants and animals, and the work performed by cells. Laboratory included. (Spring Semester)

BIOL 223N Genetics and Change 4 credits

Prerequisites: BIOL 101 or equivalent.

Principles and mechanisms of inheritance and gene expression; analysis of variability at individual and population levels; chromosomal changes and speciation. (Fall Semester)

BIOL 231NL General Entomology 3 credits

Prerequisites: BIOL 101 or equivalent or instructor's consent.

A survey of the basic structure, and ecological roles of insects. Identification of the major orders and families of insects. Laboratory work included. (Intermittently)

BIOL 233 Rangeland Management 3 credits

A study of the ecological interaction of climate, soils, vegetation and animal use of grassland and forested rangeland. Laboratory emphasis is given to identification of the major native grassland plants and to determining rangeland condition. (Intermittently)

BIOL 250NL Rocky Mountain Flora 3 credits

Identification of native Montana flora. Includes methods of collection, preservation, and nomenclature of local flora. Laboratory included. (Spring Semester)

BIOL 261NL Human Anatomy and Physiology I 4 credits

Prerequisites: BIOL 101, CHMY 121 or instructor's consent.

This course is an introduction to anatomical methodology and physiological mechanisms. Students become familiar with the systematic organization of the human body at both the micro- and macro-structural levels, the normal functions of each organ in a particular system, and the interrelationships between structure and function. Specifically covered in this semester are an introduction to histology and the integumentary, skeletal, nervous, muscular, and endocrine systems. Laboratory included. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

BIOL 262NL Human Anatomy and Physiology II 4 credits

Prerequisites: BIOL 261 or instructor's consent.

This is a continuation of BIOL 261, Human Anatomy and Physiology I. Students are presented with a systematic exposure to the structural and functional workings of the cardiovascular, lymphatic, respiratory, digestive, excretory and reproductive systems. Laboratory included. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

BIOL 270N Pathophysiology 4 credits

Prerequisite: BIOL 261.

This course reviews normal, homeostatic functioning of the body, examines how alterations in structure and function disrupt homeostasis, and how the body responds to the disease process. (Spring Semester)

BIOL 275 Human Dissection 2 credits

Prerequisites: BIOL 261, instructor's consent.

This course is an elective lab experience for those students who are interested in further anatomical studies. Course may be repeated for a total of four credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Intermittently)

BUILDING TRADES (BT)**BT 120 Basic Cabinetry and Furniture Making 3 credits**

This course will introduce students to the fundamentals of woodworking. An instructor assigned project will be completed by all class members. The course includes practice in shop and tool safety, bench woodwork, fitting and basic machine operation and techniques for table saw, jointer, planer, band saw, drill press, router, sanding machines and nailers. The instruction includes the use and care of hand tools, common wood joinery, gluing and clamping, survey of furniture woods and basic finishing techniques. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

BT 121 Intermediate Cabinetry 4 credits

Prerequisites: BT 120 or instructor's consent.

This course provides the student the opportunity to select, design and construct a wood working project associated with cabinetry. Lectures include continuing shop and machine safety, design considerations, drawing, layout, and joinery. Shop practice in preparing stock, machining operations typical of case construction, fitting and assembly. Detailing and finishing techniques will also be covered. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

BT 122 Intermediate Furniture Making 4 credits

Prerequisites: BT 120 or instructor's consent.

This course provides the student the opportunity to select, design, and construct a wood working project associated with home or office furniture. Lectures include continuing shop and machine safety, design considerations, drawing, layout and joinery. Shop practice in preparing stock, machining operations typical of furniture construction, fitting and assembly. Detailing and finishing techniques will also be covered. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

BT 130 Introduction to Building Trades I 3 credits

This course will explore blueprint and plan reading and delineate the role of building design, building site planning, and site preparation as it relates to the actual construction of a house. In addition, the student will gain a working knowledge of selected hand and power tools as they relate to construction oriented projects. This will include use of all applicable tools and materials required in the construction of a house. All aspects of job site and workplace safety related to residential construction will be examined through lecture, video, and guest speakers. This course is part of the Building Trades core course selection and is taught in conjunction with BT 135, Building Trades Field Experience I, in which the student applies the principles and concepts learned during this class. (Fall Semester)

**BT 135 Building Trades Field Experience I 10 credits**

Corequisite: BT 130.

This course will provide a "hands-on" experience in blueprint and plan reading and delineate the role of building design, building site planning, and site preparation as it relates to the actual construction of a house. In addition, the student will demonstrate a working knowledge of selected hand and power tools as they relate to construction-oriented projects. This will include use of all applicable tools and materials required in the construction of a house. During this course all aspects of job site and workplace safety related to residential construction will be practiced and evaluated. This course is part of the Building Trades core course selection and is taught in conjunction with BT 130, Introduction to Building Trades I, in which the student studies the principles and concepts of the Building Trades profession. (Fall Semester)

BT 140 Introduction to Building Trades II 3 credits

Prerequisites: BT 130, BT 135.

This course is the second semester progressive Building Trades course. It continues to emphasize blueprint and plan reading and delineates the role of exterior and interior finish as it relates to the actual construction of a house. The student will gain a working knowledge of window and door installation; plumbing, electrical, and heating/air conditioning procedures; insulation techniques; and drywall, flooring and trim installation. This will include use of all applicable tools and materials required in the finish construction of a house. All aspects of job site and workplace safety related to residential construction will be examined through lecture, video and guest speakers. This course is part of the Building Trades core course selection and is taught in conjunction with BT 145, Building Trades Field Experience II, in which the student applies the principles and concepts learned during this course. (Spring Semester)

BT 145 Building Trades Field Experience II 10 credits

Prerequisites: BT 130, BT 135. Corequisite: BT 140.

This course will provide a "hands-on" experience in blueprint and plan reading and delineate the role of exterior and interior finish as it relates to the actual construction of a house. The student will gain a working knowledge of window and door installation; plumbing, electrical, and heating/air conditioning procedures; insulation techniques; and drywall, flooring and trim installation. This will include use of all applicable tools and materials required in the finish construction of a house. All aspects of job site and workplace safety related to residential construction will be examined through lecture, video, and guest speakers. This course is part of the Building Trades core course selection and is taught in conjunction with BT 140, Introduction to Building Trades II, in which the student studies the principles and concepts of the Building Trades profession. (Spring Semester)

BT 221 Advanced CNC Woods Manufacturing 6 credits

Prerequisites: IT 175 and/or IT 179.

Corequisites: BT 121 and BT 122.

Advanced CNC Woods Manufacturing is a course designed as a capstone project for the Cabinet and Furniture Technology program. Students will study and demonstrate all aspects of planning, designing, and constructing an advanced woods project. The SHOPBOT CNC router will be employed in a production setting employing the interface between computer-aided drawing (CAD) and computer-aided manufacturing (CAM) software applications. (Spring Semester)

BT 230 Construction Project Management I 6 credits

Prerequisite: BT 145.

This course will provide a "hands-on" experience in the management aspects of the Building Trades program and delineate the role of a project leader or lead carpenter in planning and managing a construction site during the layout through framing phases of a residential home. Course requirements include work scheduling, the preparation and solicitation of material lists to building suppliers, selection and award of competitive bids for building supplies, and scheduling for delivery and availability of materials and sub-contractor support. Students will also provide remedial instruction/assistance to first-year students experiencing difficulty with learning objectives outlined in BT 130-BT 145. This course will include rotational assignments with local contractors and team leader assignments with the student built house project. Students participating in the contractor rotations will be paid through local temporary labor business and provided appropriate liability insurance and workman compensation benefits. (All Semesters)

BT 240 Construction Project Management II 6 credits

Prerequisite: BT 145.

This course will provide a "hands-on" experience in the management aspects of the Building Trades program and delineate the role of a project leader or lead carpenter in planning and managing a construction site during the finishing phases of a residential home. Course requirements include work scheduling, the preparation and solicitation of material lists to building suppliers, selection and award of competitive bids for building supplies, and scheduling for delivery and availability of materials and sub-contractor support. Students will also provide remedial instruction/assistance to first-year students experiencing difficulty with learning objectives outlined in BT 140-BT 145. This course will include rotational assignments with local contractors and team leader assignments with the student built house project. Students participating in the contractor rotations will be paid through a local temporary labor business and be provided appropriate liability insurance and workman compensation benefits. (All Semesters)

BUSINESS (BUS)

BUS 130C *see WRIT 122C*

BUS 105 Customer Service 3 credits

Review of customer service skills including answering questions, solving problems, soothing irate customers and reassuring the timid ones. This course covers all aspects of customer service and is necessary for any employee. (Intermittently)

BUS 120 Business Math 4 credits

Prerequisites: CAPP 106, appropriate placement score, or instructor's consent.

This course reviews the use of basic mathematical concepts as they apply to business, including a review of basic mathematical concepts and application of these concepts in cash reconciliations, payroll, discounts, interest, taxes, depreciation, inventory and the time value of money. Spreadsheets are used extensively in this class. (Fall and Spring Semesters)



BUS 121 Math and Communications for the Trades 5 credits

Prerequisites: OT 110, OT 111 are recommended: appropriate placement test score or instructor's consent.

This course introduces students to business/trades math concepts by employing real-work problems throughout the course. Emphasis is on calculations involved in business operations, decision-making for business, and measurements associated with developing a cost and profit analysis for various projects. The calculations are in turn incorporated into the development and presentation of a technical writing document and/or oral presentation of the business proposal. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

BUS 130C Business Communications 3 credits

Prerequisites: OT 110, OT 111 are recommended; ID 78/WRIT 095 or instructor's consent.

Review basic communication skills including grammar, punctuation and expression of numbers. Study principles and techniques of business letters, memos and reports using the direct, indirect, and persuasive approaches. Emphasis on communicating for employment--resume, application letter, interview. Some emphasis on oral communication, conducting meetings, intercultural communication, and business technology. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

BUS 132 Leadership 3 credits

This course will examine how leaders are developed. Personalities will be examined using the Myers-Briggs Personality Type Indicator and how this personality contributes to team dynamics. This course will also examine different leadership styles and how the student can become a good leader. (Spring Semester)

BUS 220 E-Commerce 3 credits

Prerequisites: BADM 140, CMPA 270.

The purpose of this course is to describe what electronic commerce is; how it is being conducted and managed; and its major opportunities, issues, and risks. Topics covered will include the technological infrastructure behind E-Commerce, business strategies for establishing a presence, managing business-to-business and business-to-customer sites, security threats, and some of the legal, ethical, and tax issues associated with conducting E-Commerce. (Intermittently)

BUS 221 Information Technology Project Management 3 credits

Prerequisites: BADM 175, CAPP 106.

The purpose of this course is to provide students with the tools to successfully manage a web site project. Topics covered include managing a project's scope, cost, quality, and risk. Focus is on initiating, planning, executing, controlling, and closing projects. Software tools available to help manage and report on the project's progress will also be explored. (Intermittently)

BUS 240 Customer Service Management 3 credits

Prerequisite: BUS 105.

This course is designed to help manage people in customer service roles. The course will include finding and retaining quality people, the purpose of good customer service, training and supporting employees in these roles, and managing the mission statement for the business. (Intermittently)

BUS 270 Business Simulation 3 credits

Prerequisites: ACTG 201, ACTG 202, BADM 140, BADM 175, CMPA 131 (or ability to work in Microsoft Office/Windows), ECNS 201 or ECNS 202, M 095, WRIT 122 or instructor's consent.

This course integrates various fields of business to help the student develop a unified understanding of business planning, strategy and application. In addition, the course helps to bridge the gulf between theoretical class work and the practical application of those classes to the business world. (Intermittently)

BUS 271 Business Law 4 credits

Introduction to law and its role in the business environment. The course will introduce the court system, litigation and arbitration, Constitutional and Administrative law, contracts and torts, product liability, forms of domestic and international businesses and the related liabilities, employee rights, consumer protection, principles of antitrust and debtor/creditor relationships. Where appropriate, references to Montana law will be made. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

BUS 273 Quantitative Business Applications 3 credits

Prerequisites: CMPA 131, STAT 216 or instructor's consent.

Quantitative Business Applications will introduce students to available management tools that reduce uncertainty. This course will teach students to apply quantitative methods to business problems using the triad of statistical techniques, the resources on the internet, and the spreadsheet. The quantitative methods include descriptive and univariate statistics, bivariate and multivariate analyses. (Spring Semester)

BUS 274 Web Technology Internship 3 credits

Prerequisites: CAPP 138, CMPA 271, completion of 30 credits with a GPA of 2.0 or better. Must have consent of internship coordinator and advisor.

This course offers a supervised, structured learning experience at an approved business/organization. Students will receive training related to their field of study, enhance their academic learning and gain exposure to the workplace. Prior to placement at an internship site, students will attend an internship orientation to learn the application and internship process. (All Semesters)

BUS 275 Fundamentals of Management Information Systems 3 credits

Prerequisites: CAPP 131, CMPA 131, WRIT 101 or WRIT 122.

This course provides the student with a general knowledge of information systems. Subjects covered include data structures, data bases, decision support systems and system analysis. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

BUS 276 Information Technology Internship 3 credits

Prerequisites: BUS 275, CAPP 138 and completion of 30 credits with a GPA of 2.0 or better. Must have consent of internship coordinator and advisor.

This course offers a supervised, structured learning experience at an approved business/organization. Students will receive training related to their field of study, enhance their academic learning and gain exposure to the workplace. Prior to placement at an internship site, students will attend an internship orientation to learn the application and internship process. (All Semesters)

**CULINARY ARTS (CA)****CA 101 Professional Chef I 9 credits**

Corequisite: CA 143.

An introduction to and application of fundamental cooking and baking theories and techniques for professional cooking. This course prepares students to use a variety of essential cooking and baking principles. In addition, the class will address topics that include: product identification, safe handling of food items/sanitation, and proper storage; knife skills; basic garnishing and food presentation; use and care of equipment and appliances; kitchen structure and organization; culinary history and terminology; simple recipe and menu development; costing; and seasoning, flavoring and palate development. (Fall Semester)

CA 102 Professional Chef II 9 credits

Prerequisites: a grade of "C-" or better in CA 101 or instructor's consent.

Part II in the Professional Culinary Arts Series. This course integrates the fundamental culinary and baking skills learned in Professional Chef I with more advanced techniques, including the production and presentation of full plates and concentration on development of flavor. Topics consist of: basic garde manger; introduction to fish and poultry; fabrication; and cooking, pie and fillings; pastries; and custards and creams. (Spring Semester)

CA 143 Basic Sanitation 2 credits

Corequisites: CA 101.

This course provides a thorough understanding of sanitation as it relates to the production, service, and management of a food service facility. It covers microorganisms, food borne illness, their causes and preventions, and food service workers' responsibilities in maintaining safety and public health. This class meets the necessary requirements of the National Restaurant Association's ServSafe Sanitation Certification. (Fall Semester)

CA 148 Food and Beverage Service 3 credits

A comprehensive review of food and beverage service in various outlets. This course will address the principles and procedures of operating successfully in food and/or beverage facility. Students will also be provided with information and tools to help them understand and apply strategies for improving guest relations inter-relationships between front and back of house staff, and developing labor and revenue control systems. A minimum of 15 hours working as a server in a dining establishment is required for completion of this course. (Fall Semester)

CA 201 Professional Chef III 9 credits

Prerequisites: A grade of "C-" or better in CA 101 and CA 102. Part III in the Professional Culinary Arts series. This course integrates the fundamental skills of culinary and baking learned in the first year with more advanced techniques. Speed in production, teamwork, presentation/plating, and development of flavor continue to be emphasized and expanded on. Topics to be addressed include: meat fabrication and cookery; advanced garde manger (hot and cold hor d'oeuvres, galantine, ballotine, chaud-friod, pate, terrine, sausages, savory mousse, and cheese/fruit carving; advanced custard and creams; frozen desserts; fruit desserts and garnishes; and basic cakes and icings. (Fall Semester)

CA 202 Professional Chef IV 9 credits

Prerequisites: CA 101, CA 102; a grade of "C-" or better in CA 201. Part IV and the final class in the Professional Culinary Arts Series. This course integrates all culinary and baking skills learned to this point with more advanced techniques. Speed in development of flavor continue to be emphasized and expanded on. Students will incorporate procedures from all previous courses with an exploration of new topics including: International Cuisines, American Regional Cuisine, a la carte dining, cake assembly and decorating, candies, confections, and basic sugar work. (Spring Semester)

CA 220 Purchasing and Cost Controls 3 credits

Prerequisites: BUS 120, CA 143, CA 148, CA 250, WRIT 122.

This course addresses the fundamentals of selection, procurement, storage, receiving, issuing, and cost controls used by food service establishments. Principles of purchasing and management cost controls will be examined for their effect on the profitability of hospitality operations. The class will include an introduction to computer software used throughout the industry for inventory and purchasing. (Spring Semester)

CA 230 Nutritional Cooking 2 credits

Prerequisites: A grade of "C-" or better in CA 101 and CA 102.

This course introduces students to the basic elements of nutrition, discusses nutritional menu planning, development of healthy recipes, and describes marketing nutrition in the hospitality industry. As consumer demands for healthful eating continue to increase, professionals in food service must have a thorough knowledge of nutrition to best meet and exceed those needs. The characteristics, functions and food sources of the major nutrients and the procedures used to maximize nutrient retention in preparation and storage of foods will be examined. Students will apply the principles of nutrient needs throughout the life cycle to menu planning and food production. (Fall Semester)

CA 240 Menu Planning 2 credits

Prerequisites: BUS 120, CA 148, CA 250, WRIT 122.

This course is an introduction to the fundamentals of menu construction. Emphasis is placed on the importance of the menu in creating a successful business. Throughout the semester, students will examine and analyze various models and learn how changes to the menu can markedly increase/decrease sales, create interest, meet individual tastes and nutritional needs, and be used as an important sales and marketing tool. (Spring Semester)

CA 248 Bar and Beverage Management 3 credits

Prerequisite: CA 148.

This course explores management/operation of beverage service in today's competitive hospitality industry. Emphasis is placed on: knowing your product, the relationship between beverages and food, equipment and procedures for operating a beverage service, laws and procedures related to responsible service of alcohol, and the process of implementing internal control systems. Topics include: learning the basic production processes for distillation and fermentation; distinguishing wines by grape and/or fruit, origin/growing region; various types of spirits and mixology; comparison of different types of beers, profitability of nonalcoholic beverages; safety and sanitation; staffing and supervision; liabilities and the guest; regulations within the industry; promoting the operation; and monitoring costs and profits. (Fall Semester)


CA 250 Hospitality Supervision 2 credits

Prerequisite: CA 148.

A continuation of CA 148. This course addresses the function of management/supervision as it pertains to the hospitality industry. Topics include: history, growth and development of food and beverage service, theories in supervision, organizational and strategic tools for increasing motivation and productivity, human resource management, financial planning and marketing. Beverage management is explored in-depth with an emphasis on discussion of the basic production processes for distillation and fermentation, distinguishing wines by grape and/or fruit, origin/growing region, and production process; evaluation of the relationship between food and beverages; and procedures for operating beverage service and for implementing internal control systems. (Spring Semester)

CA 275 Culinary Arts Internship I 3 credits

Prerequisites: CA 101

Corequisites: CA 143 and CA 148.

This course is an integration of techniques and theory learned throughout the first two semesters of study with 140 hours of practical work experience at the Chef's Table, an on-campus food service operation. Students benefit from this experience by gaining confidence with their skills in menu planning, food production and service. Additionally this experience will give students critical practical experience with a live audience before entering the workforce and their second externship. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

CA 276 Culinary Arts Internship II 3 credits

Prerequisites: Completion of CA 101 and CA 102, or documented equivalent industry experience. Must maintain a grade of "B-" or better in both classes.

This course is a comprehensive application of techniques and theory learned throughout the course of study incorporated with 140 hours of practical work experience in a food service operation. Students benefit from this experience in production and interaction with other professionals by being given an opportunity to hone their technical and management skills, build networking relationships, and realize career goals. (All Semesters)

COMPUTER APPLICATIONS (CAPP)
CAPP 090~ Short Courses: Computer Basics 1 credit
Formerly CMPA 71 Computer Basics

Basic hands-on skills for non-computer users will be addressed allowing students to learn what a computer can do for them. After learning about the computer, students will have the opportunity to explore the word processing program, campus email services and internet searches. This course is cross-referenced with ID 71. (All Semesters)

CAPP 101T Short Courses: The Internet 1 credit
Formerly CASC 115T Fundamentals of Internet

Prerequisites: CAPP 106 or instructor's consent.

This course allows students to gain basic knowledge about the internet. Topics covered will include a history of the internet; the basics of e-mail; how to access other computers on the internet; retrieving files from other computer systems; the "how to" for discussion lists, news groups, and mailing lists; as well as basics about web browsers such as Netscape and Explorer. (Intermittently)

CAPP 103 Short Courses: QuickBooks Fundamentals 1 credit
Formerly CASC 120 Fundamentals of QuickBooks Pro

This course provides a quick step-by-step introduction to the terminology, concepts and techniques used in QuickBooks Pro. It is designed for the novice and experienced computer users who wants a basic understanding of the capabilities of QuickBooks Pro. (Intermittently)

CAPP 104 Short Courses: Advanced QuickBooks 1 credit
Formerly CASC 121 Advanced QuickBooks Pro

Prerequisite: CAPP 103.

A second course for QuickBooks Pro. This course covers setting up inventory, creating invoices, customizing forms, creating reports and graphs, payroll, processing payments and using QuickBooks Pro other account. (Intermittently)

CAPP 106T Short Courses: Computer Applications 1 credit
Formerly CMPA 100T Introduction to Microcomputers

Prerequisite: OT 100.

An introduction to computers and their capabilities for those people with no prior experience. A straight forward hands-on approach to provide people with basic skills to pursue additional computer courses. Basic concepts of word processing, spreadsheets, database, and presentation software are presented. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

CAPP 108T Short Courses: MS Windows 1 credit
Formerly CASC 102T Fundamentals of Windows

Prerequisites: CAPP 106 or instructor's consent.

This course provides a quick step-by-step introduction to the terminology, concepts and techniques used in the windowing environment. It is designed for the novice and experienced computer and windows users who want a basic understanding of the capabilities of the windows environment and the applications contained in Microsoft's Windows software package. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

CAPP 112T Short Courses: MS Powerpoint 1 credit
Formerly CASC 109T Fundamentals of Presentation Graphics: PowerPoint

Prerequisites: CAPP 106, CAPP 108 or instructor's consent.

This course provides an introduction to the processes of designing, developing and producing an information presentation with automated presentation graphics software. The student products include outlines, speaker notes, handouts, slides, and coordinated presentation from both overhead and video sources. (Intermittently)

CAPP 114T Short Courses: MS Word 1 credit
Formerly CASC 105T Fundamentals of Word Processing: Word

Prerequisite: CAPP 108.

A course covering the basics of the Microsoft Word for Windows including creating, saving, retrieving, and editing documents; line, character, and page formatting, and using the Speller/Thesaurus. (Intermittently)



CAPP 116T Short Courses: MS Excel 1 credit
Formerly CASC 107T Fundamentals of Spreadsheets: Excel

Prerequisites: CAPP 106, CAPP 108 or instructor's consent.
 This course is intended to help develop the skills necessary to work with spreadsheets. Topics include entering and manipulating different types of data, formatting basics, using functions to analyze information, making decisions with IF functions and formulas, sorting and filtering information and creating charts, Microsoft's Excel for Windows will be used as the teaching tool. (Intermittently)

CAPP 118T Short Courses: MS Access 1 credit
Formerly CASC 108T Fundamentals of Database: Access

Prerequisites: CAPP 106, CAPP 108 or instructor's consent.
 This course is intended to help develop the skills necessary to work with databases. Topics include creating tables, queries, forms, and reports. Microsoft's Access for Windows will be used as the teaching tool. (Intermittently)

CAPP 120T Introduction to Computers 4 credits
Formerly CS 100T Introduction to Computer Science: Computer Literacy

An introductory course that will present a broad overview of computers including the evolution, applications, current uses, social impact, and a survey of languages. Includes laboratory hands-on exposure to computers. A course designed to meet the needs of the computer science students, the business students, the secretarial students, the liberal arts students, and anyone who has an interest in computers. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

CAPP 131T Basic MS Office 2 credits
Formerly CMPA 130T Integrated Software Applications

Prerequisite: CAPP 106.
 A course designed to introduce people with little computer experience to the expanding world of computing. Beginning and intermediate concepts in word processing, database, spreadsheets, and presentation software will be explored utilizing a hands-on approach. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

CAPP 138T Basic MS Access 4 credits
Formerly CMPA 261T Introduction to Database Processing

Prerequisites: CAPP 106 or instructor's consent.
 This course takes a comprehensive look at microcomputer database processing software and database development. Topics include designing, creating and modifying multi-table databases, creation of forms/subforms/ reports/subreports, various kinds of queries, switchboards, macros, and an introduction to Visual Basic for Application. (Intermittently)

CAPP 154T MS Word 3 credits
Formerly CMPA 141T Beginning Word Processing

Prerequisites: CAPP 106, OT 100 or instructor's consent.
 This is a course in word processing using Microsoft Word or the current industry standard. The course includes creating, retrieving, and editing documents, as well as an introduction to some advanced features such as mail merge, graphics, WordArt, macros, and tables. (Fall Semester)

CAPP 155T MS Publisher 4 credits
Formerly CMPA 135T Microsoft Publisher

Prerequisites: CAPP 108, CAPP 154.
 Using the Microsoft Publisher software package, topics covered will include document planning, page design, and text layout for newsletters, brochures, and manuscripts. The use of graphic tools, files, typographic control and printing will be emphasized. (Spring Semester)

CAPP 156T MS Excel 3 credits
Formerly CMPA 151T Spreadsheets

Prerequisites: BUS 120, CAPP 106 or instructor's consent.
 A comprehensive look at the features and processing capabilities of spreadsheet software. Topics include developing and editing spreadsheets, creating efficient formulas, apply proper formatting, use of what if functions and tools, macro development, and spreadsheet management. (Spring Semester)

CAPP 158T MS Access 4 credits
Formerly CMPA 262T Advanced Database Processing

Prerequisites: CAPP 138 or instructor's consent.
 This course is a comprehensive study of programming within a relational database. Students in this course will work with sub and function procedures with a public and private scope, variables, selection structures, and repetition structures in an effort to enhance the use and functionality of a database. (Spring Semester)

COMPUTER APPLICATIONS SHORT COURSES (CASC)

CASC 102T <i>see CAPP 108T</i>	CASC 105 T <i>see CAPP 114T</i>
CASC 107T <i>see CAPP 116T</i>	CASC 108T <i>see CAPP 118T</i>
CASC 109 T <i>see CAPP 112T</i>	CASC 115T <i>see CAPP 101T</i>
CASC 120 <i>see CAPP 103</i>	CASC 121 <i>see CAPP 104</i>

CASC 119 Fundamentals of Flash 1 credit

This course is intended to develop the basic skills necessary to create Flash movies for display on the Web. The students will gain an overview of the Macromedia FlashMX software and learn to create vector objects using the Flash drawing tools. The students will also explore fast-loading animation techniques using motion tweening and simple Action-Script methods. Special features such as adding a preloader animation, sounds, and interactivity to movies will also be covered. (Fall Semester)

CHEMISTRY (CHEM)

CHEM 101L <i>see CHMY 121L</i>	CHEM 121NL <i>see CHMY 141NL</i>
CHEM 122NL <i>see CHMY 143 NL</i>	CHEM 134NL <i>see CHMY 123NL</i>
CHEM 150 <i>see CHMY 160</i>	CHEM 210NL <i>see CHMY 280NL</i>
CHEM 211NL <i>see CHMY 282NL</i>	CHEM 221NL <i>see CHMY 221NL</i>
CHEM 222NL <i>see CHMY 223NL</i>	

CHEM 231NL General Biochemistry 5 credits

Prerequisites: CHMY 123, CHMY 221 or equivalent.
 Cell organization; carbohydrate and lipid structure; protein and nucleic acid structure; enzyme kinetics; energetics, major metabolic pathways for carbohydrates; lipids and amino acids; photosynthesis; regulation of gene function. (Intermittently)

**CHINESE (CHIN)**

CHIN 101GH Elementary Chinese I 5 credits
Formerly LANG 155GH Elementary Chinese I

The first semester of elementary Chinese is designed with an emphasis on speaking, reading, and writing elementary Mandarin. (Fall Semester)

CHIN 102GH Elementary Chinese II 5 credits
Formerly LANG 156GH Elementary Chinese II

Prerequisite: CHIN 101.

The second semester of first year Chinese is designed to develop and build upon the skills acquired in the first semester, maintaining focus on the four principal areas of language acquisition; speaking, listening, reading, and writing. (Spring Semester)

CHEMISTRY (CHMY)

CHMY 121 NL Introduction to General Chemistry 4 credits
Formerly CHEM 101NL Introduction to Chemistry

Corequisite: M 095 or appropriate placement score.

Introductory course for students with little background in science. Atomic structure, chemical bonding, acid-based chemistry, chemical reactions and organic chemistry. Includes lab work. (All Semesters)

CHMY 123NL Introduction to Organic and Biochemistry 4 credits
Formerly CHEM 134NL Organic and Biological Chemistry

Prerequisites: CHMY 121, CHMY 141 or equivalent.

Structure, nomenclature, and reactions of simple organic molecules. Selected areas of biological chemistry including the important biological molecules. Includes lab work. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

CHMY 141NL College Chemistry I 5 credits
Formerly CHEM 121NL General Chemistry I

Prerequisites: a grade of "C-" or better in CHMY 121 or one year high school chemistry with a grade of "C-" or better.

Corequisite: M 121 or equivalent.

Fundamental principles of chemistry with emphasis on stoichiometry, atomic structure, bonding, states of matter, chemical reactivity. Includes the experimental nature of the science of chemistry and the mathematical treatment of data. Lab included. (Fall Semester)

CHMY 143NL College Chemistry II 5 credits
Formerly CHEM 122NL General Chemistry II

Prerequisite: CHMY 141.

A continuation of CHMY 141 including topics such as equilibria, kinetics, acids and bases, thermodynamics, electrochemistry, coordination compounds, organic and biochemical compounds. Lab included. (Spring Semester)

CHMY 160 Pharmacology 3 credits
Formerly CHEM 150 Pharmacology

Students are prepared to calculate drug dosages and learn legal aspects of pharmacology, specific terminology, specific drug regulations, classifications and therapeutic implications. Various groups of drugs are studied in detail. This course is cross-referenced with MED 150. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

CHMY 221NL Organic Chemistry I 5 credits
Formerly CHEM 221NL Organic Chemistry I

Prerequisite: CHMY 143.

First semester of a one-year sequence with emphasis on fundamental concepts of structure, nomenclature, properties and reaction mechanisms of organic compounds and an introduction to biochemical molecules. Includes lab work. (Fall Semester)

CHMY 223NL Organic Chemistry II 5 credits
Formerly CHEM 222NL Organic Chemistry II

Prerequisite: CHMY 221.

Second semester of a one-year sequence with emphasis on fundamental concepts of structure, nomenclature, properties and reaction mechanisms of organic compounds and an introduction to biochemical molecules. Includes lab work. (Spring Semester)

CHMY 280NL Forensic Science I 4 credits
Formerly CHEM 210NL Forensic Science I

Corequisites: M 090, WRIT 101.

Presentation of the techniques, skills and limitations of the modern crime laboratory, including ancillary services. Topics include crime scene processing, pathology, anthropology, odontology, types of physical evidence, trace evidence, impression evidence, friction ridge examination, firearms and questioned documents. Laboratory work included. This course is cross-referenced with ANTH 210. (Fall Semester)

CHMY 282NL Forensic Science II 4 credits
Formerly CHEM 211NL Forensic Science II

Prerequisite: ANTH 210/CHMY 280.

A continuation of ANTH 210/CHMY 280. Presentation of the techniques, skills and limitations of the modern crime laboratory, including ancillary services. An introduction to instrumentation, including GC, GCMS, FTIR and electrophoresis. Topics include toxicology, controlled substances, biological fluids and stains, DNA, fire and explosion investigation and vehicular accident reconstruction. Laboratory work included. This course is cross-referenced with ANTH 211. (Spring Semester)

CRIMINAL JUSTICE (CJ)

CJ 110C *see WRIT 109C*

CJ 100 Reserve and Auxiliary Officers Training Program 5 credits

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

This course covers 90 hours of time, approximately 60 hours lecture and 30 hours lab. Topics covered include Policy Ethics and Professionalism, Criminal Law, Evidence and Laws of Arrest, Communications and Report Writing. There are also aspects of the course which will take place partially via the lab. These include Patrolling, Defensive Tactics and Crowd Control Tactics and Firearms training. The course is not a substitute for the Montana Police Academy, but rather to give Reserve Officers a minimum amount of information necessary to function as Reserve Officers. (Intermittently)

**CJ 105A Introduction to Criminal Justice 3 credits**

This course introduces the student to the functions and practices of the agencies that make up the criminal justice system: police, courts and corrections. The various stages in the CJ process are the focus. Ideological and organizational factors influencing decision-making throughout the criminal justice system are examined. This course is cross-referenced with SOCI 121. (Intermittently)

CJ 112 Handgun Marksmanship 1 credit

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

This course will enable students to become aware of the responsibility, ethics and need for safe handling and firing of handguns. The standard NRA pistol protocols are followed and firing is conducted in an indoor 50 ft. range. Students take the national NRA examination and receive the official NRA certificate of completion. Combat shooting and self-defense instruction are not a formal part of the instruction. A .22 caliber handgun is required of all class participants. Course may be repeated for a total of two credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. This course is cross-referenced with PE 112. (Fall Semester)

CJ 220 Corrections 3 credits

Institutional correctional systems at local, state and federal levels and community based corrections, including probation and parole, are studied. The demographics of the prison population along with an examination of the inmate subculture and issues pertaining to special populations are also explored. (Intermittently)

CJ 225 Criminal Law 3 credits

Introduction to substantive criminal law, with appropriate examples from particular crimes. Historical development of substantive criminal law and its role in society. (Intermittently)

CJ 230 Police Organization and Behavior 3 credits

Covers the basic structure of law enforcement and the historical development of police departments, as applied to federal, state and municipal agencies. Examines current police practices and timely issues, such as police community relations, civil liability and ethics. (Intermittently)

CJ 231 Criminal Procedure 2 credits

Corequisite: CJ 271.

A practical approach to criminal procedure that emphasizes the relationship between law and procedure is the focus. Up-to-date analysis of U.S. Supreme Court decisions affecting criminal procedure are reviewed. (Intermittently)

CJ 260 Introduction to Juvenile Delinquency 3 credits

Theories of causation, social function and treatment of juvenile delinquency; specific attention to juvenile court systems and correctional/treatment methods as they relate to deviance prior to adulthood. This course is cross-referenced with SOCI 260. (Intermittently)

CJ 271 Seminar (Courts) 1 credit

Corequisite: CJ 231.

The structure and organization of local, state and federal court systems and the roles and responsibilities of the key figures in the trial process are explored. Various problems faced by the judiciary are also addressed. (Intermittently)

CJ 275 Criminal Justice Internship 3 credits

Prerequisites: completion of 30 semester credits with a GPA of 2.0 or higher, including at least 6 credits in the student's major area of study. Admission only with consent of internship coordinator and advisor. This course offers a supervised, structured learning experience at an approved business/organization. Students will receive training related to their field of study, enhance their academic learning and gain exposure to the workplace. Prior to placement at an internship site, students will attend an internship orientation to learn the application and internship process. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

COMPUTER APPLICATIONS (CMPA)

CMPA 71 *see CAPP 090*

CMPA 130T *see CAPP 131T*

CMPA 141T *see CAPP 154T*

CMPA 261T *see CAPP 138T*

CMPA 100T *see CAPP 106T*

CMPA 135T *see CAPP 155T*

CMPA 151T *see CAPP 156T*

CMPA 262T *see CAPP 158T*

CMPA 126T Networking Fundamentals 4 credits

Prerequisites: CAPP 106 or instructor's consent.

This course is an introduction to networking fundamentals with both lecture and hands-on activities. Topics include the OSI model and industry standards, network topologies, IP addressing (including subnet masks), and basic network design. (Intermittently)

CMPA 131T Business Software 4 credits

Prerequisite: CAPP 106.

A project and problem solving oriented course that focuses on the implementation of spreadsheets and databases to common business problems. Other topics discussed will include operating systems and word processing. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

CMPA 153T Digital Imaging I 3 credits

Prerequisites: CAPP 106 or instructor's consent.

The student will manipulate digital images obtained by capture through digital cameras or scanners for publication in print and on the World Wide Web. Topics include web color theory, bandwidth considerations, color correction, image retouching, and animated images. Adobe Photoshop or the currently accepted industry standard software will be used. This course is cross-referenced with ART 153. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

CMPA 166T Computer Operating Systems 3 credits

Prerequisite: CAPP 106.

This course examines the role of operating system software and other user interfaces. The primary focus will be on the installation, operation, maintenance, and system/diagnostic utilities of microcomputer operating systems in a multi-tasking operating systems environment. (Intermittently 2010)

CMPA 172T Computer Repair and Maintenance (A+) 3 credits

Prerequisites: CAPP 106; CMPA 166 preferred.

This course covers the basic to more advanced features of maintaining, troubleshooting, and repairing the PC as required for completion of the A+ Certification Exam. Topics include safety, memory management, operating systems, managing files, software and hardware replacement, upgrades, and installations. (Intermittently)


CMPA 210T Network Operating Systems 4 credits

Prerequisites: CAPP 106 or instructor's consent.

Emphasis is on management and use of common network operating systems. Topics and activities include product overview, installation, administration, problem resolution, configuration of security parameters and user accounts, console operations, and use of the network. (Intermittently)

CMPA 226T Routing and Switching 4 credits

Prerequisite: CMPA 126.

This lab based course will focus on network protocols, VLSM, router configuration, router IOS software management, routing protocols, access control lists, network address translation, LAN switching, and network design components. Troubleshooting in a network environment will be required. Objectives of the CCNA exam will be included. (Intermittently 2009/2011)

CMPA 228T Wireless Networks 3 credits

Prerequisite: CMPA 126.

This hands-on and discussion based course will include IEEE 802.11 standards, site surveys, planning, implementing, troubleshooting, and maintaining a wireless LAN. (Intermittently 2009/2011)

CMPA 235T IT Design Lab 2 credits

Prerequisites: CMPA 210, CMPA 226, CMPA 228.

This is a capstone, controlled environment course allowing the students to plan a network, install software on clients and servers, attach to peripherals, apply security principles, and troubleshoot. Planning and documentation as a necessary component of information technology management will be included. (Intermittently)

CMPA 241 Active Directory 2 credits

Prerequisite: CMPA 210.

This course looks at the planning and implementation processes, installing, maintaining and troubleshooting Active Directory found within MS Windows Server 2003. Group and security policy creation and implementation will also be developed. (Intermittently)

CMPA 253T Information Technology Security 3 credits

Prerequisite: CMPA 210.

This hands-on and theory based course will study computer and network security. Topics will include threats; policy creation; implementing controls; securing hardware, networks, and operating systems; defending against attacks and intrusion detection systems and practices. (Intermittently)

CMPA 260T Information, Media, and Technology 3 credits

This course examines technology in our changing society and teaches students to access, evaluate, and manage information and media. Students will use digital technologies to create products to demonstrate their understanding of information and media literacy. This course will focus on creative and effective approaches to information, media, and technology. (Intermittently)

CMPA 270T Advanced Web Design with XHTML and CSS 3 credits

Prerequisites: CMPA 275.

This course focuses on teaching students advanced web page concepts. Students are taught advanced techniques and further their experience with web design and Dreamweaver, XHTML and CSS (Cascading Style Sheets). Focus is also placed on usability, accessibility and web standards. (Intermittently)

CMPA 271T Web Page Programming 4 credits

Prerequisites: CMPA 270 or instructor's consent.

This course introduces JavaScript for use in web pages, JavaScript is a popular scripting language that is widely supported in web browsers and other web tools that adds interactive functions to HTML pages. Topics covered are data types and operators, functions and events, the browser object model, form validation, cookie creation, and animation using Dynamic HTML. (Intermittently)

CMPA 273T Data Driven Web Sites 3 credits

Prerequisite: CMPA 270.

This course will use popular development and server software to create dynamic data-driven web pages. The emphasis will be on linking a web site to databases for queries, manipulations, and updates. Conditional on-the-fly code can then be executed to customize responses for specific situations. Macromedia's ColdFusion is the software currently used in the course but is subject to change based on technology and job market demands. (Intermittently)

CMPA 274T Interactive Media for the Web 3 credits

Prerequisites: CAPP 101, CAPP 108 or instructor's consent.

Using Macromedia Flash, students will create appealing, interactive, customized animations to be used in multimedia productions or web sites. Topics include basic animation of symbols and buttons, creating and editing movie and sound clips and action script programming. (Spring Semester)

CMPA 275T Web Development Tools: Dreamweaver 3 credits

The purpose of this course is to introduce students to a web site creation and management tool that focuses on planning the web site structure and design before creating the individual web pages. Macromedia's Dreamweaver software package or the currently accepted industry standard software will be used. (Fall Semester)

CMPA 276T Network Design 4 credits

Prerequisite: CMPA 226.

This course is a project-based course in network design. Topics include advanced network design projects and advanced network management projects. (Intermittently)



COMMUNICATIONS (COMM)

COMM 158F Basic Videomaking 3 credits

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Basic Videography teaches basic methodology of videomaking. Students will use tools and techniques of sound and motion to produce short videos for professional and personal growth in the medium. This course is cross-referenced with ART 158 and JRNL 158. (Intermittently)

COMM 245CF Devising Theatre: Performance and Dialogue 3 credits

Students will create an original innovative performance piece that focuses on a contemporary issue(s) by acquiring, utilizing and devising theatre methodology. This highly collaborative/adventurous method of theatre incorporates movement, music or writing-based workshops, extensive interviews, research, community dialogue events and the rehearsal/staging process. The culminating public production will be a collaborative weaving of story, idea, perspective and fact. This course is cross-referenced with THEA 245. (Spring Semester)

COMM 253 Advanced Digital Imagery 3 credits

Prerequisites: ART/CPMA 153, working knowledge of computers and graphic applications.

This course will cover wider application and use of photo enhancement software/hardware. This course places a heavy emphasis on technology. This course is cross-referenced with ART 253 and JRNL 253. (Intermittently)

COMPUTER SCIENCE (CS)

CS 100T *see CAPP 120T*

CS 131T Visual Basic Programming 4 credits

Creating Graphical User Interface applications through programming in Visual Basic. Topics covered are arithmetic statements, conditional statements, looping structures, data structures, sequential files, random files, design and graphics. (Intermittently)

CS 171T Fundamentals of Computer Science I: JAVA 4 credits

This is the first semester of a course in fundamental computer science concepts using the high level object oriented programming language JAVA. Topics to be covered are arrays, searching and sorting, recursive functions, file handling, and data structures. (Fall Semester)

CS 172T Fundamentals of Computer Science II: JAVA 4 credits

Prerequisite: CS 171.

A continuation of CS 171. Topics include user defined ordinal types, multidimensional arrays, data file structures, set structures, abstract data structures via pointers (linked lists, queues and stacks), data management and applications development. (Spring Semester)

CS 204T C++ Programming 4 credits

Prerequisite: one programming class.

Computer programming in the language C and C++. Topics covered are procedures, function, control statements, arrays, pointer and address notation, character strings, structures, data files (sequential and random access), linked lists, stacks, queues, tree structures and graphics. (Intermittently)

CS 212T Data Communications 2 credits

Prerequisites: CAPP 120 and a programming class or instructor's consent.

Introduction to the concepts and terminology of data communications systems within a computer network. Hardware, cost efficiency, transmission modes and media are discussed. (Intermittently)

CS 222T Data Structures 3 credits

Prerequisites: CS 172, M 225.

A study of static and dynamic data structures including queues, stacks, trees and graphs. Application of these structures to problem-solving and consideration of trade-offs incurred in choice of implementation. (Spring Semester)

CS 231T Computer Organization and Architecture 4 credits

Prerequisites: CS 171 or CS 204 or instructor's consent.

Fundamentals of computer architecture and organization, assembly language programming, instruction sets, program control, addressing I/O, computer arithmetic and memory hierarchies. (Fall Semester)

CS 275 Computer Science Internship 3 credits

Prerequisites: Completion of 30 semester credits with a GPA of 2.0 or higher, including at least 6 credits in the student's major area of study. Admission only with the consent of internship coordinator and advisor.

This course offers a supervised, structured learning experience at an approved business/organization. Students will receive training related to their field of study, enhance their academic learning and gain exposure to the workplace. Prior to placement at an internship site, students will attend an internship orientation to learn the application and internship process. (Fall and Spring Semesters)





EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION (ECE)

ECE 101 Introduction to Early Childhood Education 3 credits

This course provides an overview of early childhood history, practice and relevant issues. It will focus on program philosophies and the importance of developmentally appropriate practices in early childhood settings. Students will learn of the unique needs of young children and families. Students will also learn about the professional opportunities in the field of early childhood education. (Fall Semester)

ECE 102 Early Childhood Developmental Themes 3 credits

This course will explore themes in early childhood; attachment, separation, autonomy, accomplishment and failure provide a foundation in which individual developmental needs of children can be assessed by parents and teachers. Early childhood themes will be looked at in the context of the dominant culture child, the bi-cultural child and the child with disabilities. Students will be introduced to the techniques of observing, recording and interpreting the behavior of children. Students will examine research, theories, issues and stages in a social/political context. Students will learn the importance of parents as children's first and most important teachers. (Fall Semester)

ECE 127 Health, Safety, and Nutrition in Early Childhood 3 credits

This course is designed to increase teachers' and parents' understandings of the unique health and safety needs of young children. Students will learn how to incorporate transitions and scheduling into learning goals. (Fall Semester)

ECE 128 Child, Family and Community Relations 3 credits

This course includes the development of child advocacy skills through awareness of the child's role in the family and society. The student will increase the understanding of diverse family structure and techniques to encourage parent-teacher partnerships. Students will learn about existing community resources and develop the ability to access resources to meet the needs of children and families. (Spring Semester)

ECE 130 Language and Literature for Young Children 2 credits

Prerequisites: ECE 101, ECE 102, ECE 231.

This course will explore when and how to use books and language to meet specific needs, and how to create an environment that encourages and promotes the emergence of literacy in young children. (Fall Semester)

ECE 150 Infant and Toddler Development and Program Planning 4 credits

This course provides students with the developmental foundation including theories, issues, research and their application in program planning for infants and toddlers. Students will be required to observe and document infants and toddlers in group settings. Students will plan inclusive environments for infants and toddlers. Students will learn about the importance of understanding families in a cultural context. (Fall Semester)

ECE 231 Curriculum Development for Young Children 3 credits

Prerequisites: ECE 101, ECE 102 or instructor's consent.

This course will provide students with the methods and materials for planning and implementing an integrated program for young children, including methods of planning developmentally appropriate activities to enhance children's development. Emphasis on designing an environment for learning related to curriculum goals, as well as understanding the relationship between on-going assessments and curriculum planning. (Spring Semester)

ECE 235 Creative Art for the Developing Child 2 credits

Prerequisites: ECE 101, ECE 102, ECE 231 or instructor's consent.

Focuses on the development of children's art and ways to implement developmentally appropriate art activities in learning environments for young children. Focuses on children's spontaneous art experiences as enhancers of creativity and self-esteem. (Fall Semester)

ECE 241 Administration of Early Childhood Programs 3 credits

Prerequisites: ECE 101, ECE 102, ECE 247, ECE 257 or instructor's consent.

The student will learn the principles and practices of administration and supervision of programs for young children. Areas covered include types of schools, maintenance and operation of the physical plant, regulatory agencies and legal requirements, personnel policies and practices, records, accounting, and communication procedure. (Spring Semester)

ECE 247 Guidance of Young Children 3 credits

Prerequisites: ECE 101, ECE 102 or instructor's consent.

This course will focus on understanding children's behavior and to develop effective guidance techniques. Emphasis on how parents and teachers can promote the child's self-control, self-esteem and competence. (Fall Semester)

ECE 252 Music and Movement for Young Children 2 credits

Prerequisites: ECE 101, ECE 102, ECE 231 or instructor's consent.

This course is designed to increase the understanding of children's rhythmic movement capabilities and the interaction of play in the development of cognitive, social, emotional and physical domains. Emphasis is on how teachers can use movement as a way of learning for young children. (Spring Semester)

ECE 253 Math and Science for Early Childhood 2 credits

Prerequisites: ECE 101, ECE 102, ECE 231 or instructor's consent.

This course will focus on developmentally appropriate activities that construct scientific and mathematical knowledge in meaningful and long lasting ways for children using their spontaneous ideas and creativity. (Spring Semester)

ECE 257 Field Practicum I 3 credits

Prerequisites: ECE 101, ECE 102 or instructor's consent.

This course provides close supervision at approved, quality early childhood education sites. Students will apply child development, curriculum and guidance knowledge while implementing and evaluating learning experiences in all areas of learning. Conducting group times, handling routines of the classroom and responding to the individual and group needs will be required. (Spring Semester)



ECE 258 Field Practicum II 3 credits

Prerequisites: ECE 101, ECE 102, ECE 231, ECE 247, ECE 257 or instructor's consent.

This course provides close supervision at approved, quality early childhood education sites. Students will apply child development, curriculum and guidance knowledge while implementing and evaluating learning experiences in all areas of learning. Students will work closely with families. Students will observe, assess and plan programs for individual children. (Spring Semester)

ECONOMICS (ECNS)

ECNS 101B Economic Way of Thinking 3 credits

Formerly ECON 140B Introduction to Political Economy

A critical study of social issues using the constructs of incentives and the role of markets. This course will provide a framework of basic and analytical tools useful in the analysis of contemporary social issues. The influences of government regulation and deregulation, market power, income distribution, welfare policies, changing economic structure within the U.S. economy, and free-market environmentalism are discussed in the context of economic analysis. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ECNS 201B Principles of Microeconomics 3 credits

Formerly ECON 211B Economic Principles: Microeconomics

Foundation of economics, the market system, economic decisions of the household and firm, economic functions of government, American capitalism, resource allocation, costs of production, price and outputs, wage determination, selected current economic problems including the poor and minorities. (All Semesters)

ECNS 202GB Principles of Macroeconomics 3 credits

Formerly ECON 212GB Economic Principles: Macroeconomics

Introduction to Macroeconomics is the study of the variables used to measure the performance of our economy, the fiscal and monetary policies implemented to manage it, and the role global economies now play in affecting our own macro policies. A considerable focus of the course is on the role of international trade and finances, especially as it relates to the emerging economies of China and the European Union. The productivity and competitiveness of the U.S. economy relative to other economies are also studied. Students will examine various theories concerning macro-management of the economy, and will develop an ability to interpret economic indicators used to assess the health of the U.S. economy. Upon successful completion of this course students will be able to explain the role international trade and finance have on macro policy and performance. (All Semesters)

ECNS 250 The Montana Economy 3 credits

Formerly ECON 250 The Montana Economy

A study of the microeconomic and macroeconomic fundamentals of the Montana economy, including workforce, industry clusters, technology, transportation, business climate and economic development policy. Differing perspectives on the future of the local economy are discussed as well. (Fall Semester)

ECONOMICS (ECON)

ECON 140B *see ECNS 101B*

ECON 211B *see ECNS 201B*

ECON 212GB *see ECNS 202GB*

ECON 250 *see ECNS 250*

ECON 275 Economics Internship 3 credits

Prerequisites: completion of 30 semester credits with a GPA of 2.0 or higher, including at least 6 credits in the student's major area of study. Admission only with consent of internship coordinator and advisor.

This course offers a supervised, structured learning experience at an approved business/organization. Students will receive training related to their field of study, enhance their academic learning and gain exposure to the workplace. Prior to placement at an internship site, students will attend an internship orientation to learn the application and internship process. (All Semesters)

EDUCATION (EDUC)

EDUC 100 Introduction to Education 3 credits

An introduction to public education and its place in society. A preview of the teaching profession, preparation, rewards, development, structure, support and control of schools in America. Numerous educational topics will be introduced including Effective Schools Research, A Nation at Risk, America 2,000, philosophies of education, career goals, and Gallup Poll results. Forty-five (45) hours of classroom observation are required. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

EDUC 202 Introduction to Gifted Education 2 credits

This course is designed for prospective teachers who require current research, trends, and practices within the field of education of the gifted and talented. Gifted and talented students have special needs that require instructional and curricular modifications commensurate to their abilities. This course provides the students with an overview of giftedness as it relates to young people and provides an introduction to virtually all aspects of program planning and development. The course will also explore special identification and programming needs for the culturally different, economically disadvantaged, handicapped, and underachieving gifted student. (Summer Semester)

EDUC 220 The Middle School: An Introduction 2 credits

It is clear that the middle school is no longer simply a phenomenon and that it has moved into the organizational mainstream. This course will develop, in the potential teacher, an understanding of the middle school student, the rationale, origins, advantages, functions and tasks of the middle school classroom. It will also stress program concepts, organizational patterns, and instructional strategies. (Intermittently)

EDUC 226 Methods in Elementary Art 3 credits

This course is designed to provide the student with an introduction to theory and methods used in elementary art instruction. This course is cross-referenced with ART 226. (Fall Semester)

EDUC 230 Strategies of Learning 3 credits

The process of cognitive development of children, stages of learning that they go through, the factors influencing learning and the strategies employed by them—all essential knowledge for the care giver—are presented. (Intermittently)



EDUC 232T Instructional Technology 3 credits

The purpose of this course is to teach pre-service educators how to use and manage technology in educational settings and communicate methods and reasons for using technology. This course focuses on the computer and its educational applications for pre-service teachers. An emphasis is placed on integrating computer tools into class instruction. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

EDUC 244 Learning Disabilities 3 credits

Prerequisites: EDUC 100 or instructor's consent.

Examination of the characteristics (academic and behavioral), identification, diagnosis, and educational placement for the learning disabled child (K-12) will be investigated. Educational opportunities, current controversies and emerging trends will be presented. (Summer Semester)

EDUC 250 Elementary School Music 3 credits

Elementary School Music is designed for elementary education students only. The course will acquaint (or reacquaint) students with music fundamentals, music theory, and methods for teaching or supervising music in the elementary classroom. This course is cross-referenced with MUS 250. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

EDUC 256 Instruction of Special Students 3 credits

Introduction to special behavior patterns, with and without physical deviations from the norm, which constitute need for special education. Techniques of teaching to meet these needs in special or regular classrooms. (All Semesters)

EDUC 270-279 Professional Development Conferences 1-3 credits

These courses are designed for the practicing educator as well as other professionals who work with children. The in-service training is aimed primarily toward the development and improvement of teaching skills. The conference will provide participants with the opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with colleagues in education as well as improve educational programs. (Intermittently)

ELECTRICAL TECHNOLOGY (ELEC)

ELEC 100 Introduction to Electricity 3 credits

This is an introductory lecture class in electrical fundamentals. A practical approach will be used for the study of electricity including Ohm's Law; power; series and parallel circuits; direct and alternating current. A strong emphasis will be placed on diagrams and troubleshooting. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ELEC 101 Electrical Fundamentals I 5 credits

This course will introduce the student to the various electrical properties and the equipment which produces those properties. Basic circuitry will be examined, utilizing algebraic skills to perform the calculations. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ELEC 102 Electrical Fundamentals II 5 credits

Prerequisite: ELEC 101.

This course will introduce the student to alternating current. The electrical properties and their effects on the circuit will be examined. Basic trigonometric skills will be utilized to perform calculations for analyzing various electrical circuits. (Spring Semester)

ELEC 103 Electrical Code Study Fundamentals 2 credits

This course is a preliminary study of the National Electrical Code. Wiring design and protection, wiring methods and materials, and equipment for general use are covered. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ELEC 111 Electric Meters and Motors 3 credits

This course is a practical hands-on course using ammeters, voltmeters, watt meters, and multimeters in testing and troubleshooting electric motors, components and wiring systems. The course also includes a study of single and three phase AC motors, their construction features and operating characteristics. This lecture/laboratory class emphasizes electric motor terminology, identification of motor types, enclosures, mounts, motor selection, connections, maintenance, testing and troubleshooting. Students are also introduced to motor loads, protection, controls, and devices used to connect motors to their loads such as pulleys, V-belts, gear boxes and couplings. (Spring Semester)

ELEC 133 Basic Wiring 3 credits

This course consists of lectures giving an introduction to basic wiring circuits, materials and tools used and wiring methods. Students will also perform laboratory work with actual circuit layout and installation in accordance with the rules and regulations of the National Electrical Code. This course deals primarily with residential wiring methods. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ELEC 137 Electrical Drafting 2 credits

This course will have students develop techniques of communicating through the use of mechanical drawings; electrical drawings; heating, ventilation and air conditioning drawings. Basic blueprint reading and sketching are included as well as an introduction to CAD. (Fall Semester)

ELEC 139 Electric Code Study--Residential 3 credits

Prerequisite: ELEC 103 or instructor's consent.

This course is an introductory study of National Electrical Code requirements for residential wiring, including protective ground circuits, service entry and electrical safety requirements for routine residential electrical installations. (Fall Semester)

ELEC 201 Alternating Current Theory 5 credits

Prerequisite: ELEC 102.

This course is a study of three phase alternating current circuits and single and three phase transformers and machines. The theory and operation of three phase wye and delta circuits and the relationship of voltage, current and power in these circuits. The use of phasor algebra in the solution of alternating current problems is stressed as are the characteristics and use of electrical instruments such as voltmeters, ammeters, ohmmeters and watt meters. Students learn the theory and operation of transformers with single and three phase connections and are introduced to alternating current machines. (Fall Semester)

**ELEC 204 Electrical Planning and Estimating 3 credits**

Prerequisite: ELEC 103 or instructor's consent.

This course is an applied course in the planning and cost estimation of electrical installations and rehabs for both commercial and residential applications. The course will use current catalog and electrical supply information to determine rough cost estimates based on blueprint or electrical drawings, as well as using customer requirements to determine the plan and cost estimates for new and old work. (Fall Semester)

ELEC 205 Electrical Design and Lighting 3 credits

This is a class discussion course dealing with electrical material and equipment sizing, layout and application, applicable wiring codes, regulations and rules and characteristics of common electrical distribution systems as used in industrial plants and commercial building locations. Included is a study of short circuit, current limiting and coordination, power factor correction and electrical rates. This course includes the study of modern illumination principles, calculation procedures and equipment for lighting installations. Also included are discussions of building construction, heat loss calculations and electric heating equipment selection. (Fall Semester)

ELEC 211 AC Measurements 3 credits

Corequisite: ELEC 201.

This lecture/lab course consists of a series of experiments to investigate the characteristics of single-phase and three-phase electrical circuits. The connections and testing of transformers in both single-phase and three-phase configurations are stressed. Students also learn the operation of three-phase motors from conventional sources and phase converters with an emphasis on efficiency, operating characteristics and connections. (Fall Semester)

ELEC 233 Commercial Wiring Lab 3 credits

Prerequisite: ELEC 133.

Corequisite: ELEC 236.

This course is an extension of ELEC 133 with lectures emphasizing commercial wiring methods. Students will perform laboratory work consisting of actual installation of various raceways, as well as connecting of special equipment used in commercial and industrial applications, all in accordance with the National Electrical Code. (Spring Semester)

ELEC 236 Conduit, Raceways and Code Lab 3 credits

Prerequisite: ELEC 133.

Corequisite: ELEC 233.

This course includes laboratory work with Code application-relating to conduit bending, as well as National Electrical Code calculations for wire and cable installation. Students will perform lab work consisting of actual installation of conduit, wire and cable. (Spring Semester)

ELEC 239 Grounding/Bonding Fundamentals 3 credits

This course is a combination lecture/lab series of grounding theory, as well as characteristics of grounded and non-grounded systems. Labs include proper grounding practices, various grounding applications, tools and materials usage and methods of compressions and exothermic application and installations. (Spring Semester)

ELEC 241 Electric Motor Controls 3 credits

This course is a lecture/lab class oriented to the study of electromechanical control system concepts. Experiments are designed to illustrate the principles, applications, connection and installation procedures of electrical controllers. Special emphasis is placed on the analysis and development of control circuits. (Spring Semester)

ELEC 247 Medium and High Voltage 3 credits

This course is a lecture/lab course which covers medium and high voltage electrical theory, conductors, insulators, over current devices, testing, termination, safety precautions and safety equipment. (Spring Semester)

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES (EMS)**EMS 240 Instructional Methodology 2 credits**

This course is designed for individuals pursuing a career in emergency services. It will involve skill development in instructional design, delivery and evaluation, organization of training programs, preparation of training materials, and the study of public relations as it relates to emergency services in the community. (Fall Semester)

EMS 255 Basic Rescue Skills for EMS Providers 3 credits

Fire department and emergency medical personnel are often confronted with managing medical needs while involved in rescue or extrication situations. This course will give an overview of a wide range of rescue and extrication scenarios with the primary focus being on scene safety and incident stabilization. Situations to be included in the course are: MVA's and extrication, rope rescue, confined space, trench and excavation, environmental emergencies, prolonged extrication/extraction issues, avalanche extrication/back country safety, incident command and radio communications, mass casualty incidents (START), water rescue. (Spring Semester)

EMS 270 EMT-B 5 credits

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

An introduction to the field of emergency trauma medicine. Upon completion of this course and with the consent of the instructor, the student will be qualified to sit for the National Written and Practical Examinations for certification as an Emergency Medical Technician-Basic. This course requires a minimum of 120 hours which includes both classroom and clinical experiences. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

EMS 274 Paramedic I 8 credits

Prerequisites: BIOL110, BIOL111, CHMY160/MED150, M090, Montana EMT-B license and acceptance only with instructor's consent.

Corequisite: EMS 275.

The course topics include: emergency medical systems, paramedic roles, responsibilities, well being, illness, injury prevention, medical/legal issues, ethics, pathophysiology, pharmacology, venous access, medication administration, communications, life span, prehospital trauma life support (PHTLS) certification, advanced airway management, ventilation, patient assessment, history taking, physical examination, clinical decision making and documentation. Students successfully completing the paramedic course series may take National Registry examinations. (Spring Semester)


EMS 275 Paramedic Clinical I 5 credits

Prerequisites: BIOL110, BIOL111, CHMY160/MED150, M090, Montana EMT-B license and acceptance only with instructor's consent.
Corequisite: EMS 274.

This course provides the EMT-Paramedic student with the practical application of the knowledge and skills gained in the classroom in a variety of clinical settings under the direct supervision of a licensed professional preceptor. Clinical training for this course includes: Emergency, Surgery (OR), Recovery (PACU), Laboratory, Pathology, Pediatrics and Respiratory Departments. Field experience with Kalispell Fire, Three Rivers EMS and Whitefish Fire is part of the course series. Students successfully completing the paramedic course series may take National Registry examinations. (Spring Semester)

EMS 275.5 Paramedic Clinical I Summer Practicum 4 credits

Prerequisites: EMS 274, EMS 275.

This course provides the EMT-Paramedic student with the summer semester opportunity for field application of practical knowledge and skills gained from EMS 275. Students will perform advanced level skills with their ALS licensed agencies under the direct supervision of a licensed professional preceptor. (Summer Semester)

EMS 276 Paramedic II 8 credits

Prerequisites: EMS 274, EMS 275.
Corequisite: EMS 277.

The course topics include: pulmonary, cardiology, advanced cardiac life support (ACLS) certification, neurology, endocrinology, allergies, anaphylaxis, gastroenterology, renal/urology, toxicology, hematology, environmental conditions, infectious/communicable disease, behavioral/psychiatric disorders, gynecology, obstetrics, trauma systems, mechanism of injury, hemorrhage/shock, trauma involving soft tissue, head/facial, thoracic, abdominal and musculoskeletal systems. Students successfully completing the paramedic course series may take National Registry examinations. (Fall Semester)

EMS 277 Paramedic Clinical II 5 credits

Prerequisites: EMS 274, EMS 275.
Corequisite: EMS 276.

This course provides the EMT-Paramedic student with the practical application of the knowledge and skills gained in the classroom in a variety of clinical settings under the direct supervision of a licensed professional preceptor. Clinical training for this course includes: Emergency, Intensive Care, Critical Care, Obstetrics, Nursery, Pediatrics and Respiratory Departments. Field experience with Kalispell Fire, Three Rivers EMS and Whitefish Fire is part of this course series. Students successfully completing the paramedic course series may take National Registry examinations. (Fall Semester)

EMS 278 Paramedic III 8 credits

Prerequisites: EMS 274, EMS 275, EMS 276, EMS 277.
Corequisite: EMS 279.

The course topics include: neonatology, pediatrics, pediatric education for prehospital providers (PEPP) certification, geriatrics, abuse/assault, patients with special challenges, acute interventions for the chronic care patient, assessment based management, ambulance operations, incident command, rescue awareness/operations, hazardous materials incidents, crime scene awareness, terrorism response/weapons of mass destruction. Students successfully completing the paramedic course series may take National Registry examinations. (Spring Semester)

EMS 279 Paramedic Clinical III 5 credits

Prerequisites: EMS 274, EMS 275, EMS 276, EMS 277.
Corequisite: EMS 278.

This course provides the EMT-Paramedic student with the practical application of the knowledge and skills gained in the classroom in a variety of clinical settings under the direct supervision of a licensed professional preceptor. Clinical training for this course includes: Emergency, Intensive Care, Critical Care, Obstetrics, Nursery, Pediatrics, Psychiatric and Geriatric Departments. Field experience with Kalispell Fire, Three Rivers EMS and Whitefish Fire is part of this course series. Students successfully completing the paramedic course series may take National Registry examinations. (Spring Semester)

ENGLISH (ENGL)

ENGL 15 <i>see WRIT 080</i>	ENGL 78 <i>see WRIT 095</i>
ENGL 110H <i>see LIT 110H</i>	ENGL 111W <i>see WRIT 101W</i>
ENGL 115H <i>see LIT 120H</i>	ENGL 116H <i>see LIT 112H</i>
ENGL 120GH <i>see LIT 286GH</i>	ENGL 150C <i>see WRIT 121C</i>
ENGL 160 <i>see WRIT 160</i>	ENGL 201C <i>see WRIT 201W</i>
ENGL 206GH <i>see LIT 206GH</i>	ENGL 211H <i>see LIT 210H</i>
ENGL 212H <i>see LIT 211H</i>	ENGL 215GH <i>see LIT 207GH</i>
ENGL 220H <i>see LIT 285H</i>	ENGL 228 <i>see LIT 243</i>
ENGL 229H <i>see LIT 240H</i>	ENGL 230H <i>see LIT 260H</i>
ENGL 231H <i>see LIT 223H</i>	ENGL 232H <i>see LIT 224H</i>
ENGL 240H <i>see LIT 216H</i>	ENGL 246GH <i>see LIT 246GH</i>
ENGL 267H <i>see LIT 226H</i>	ENGL 268H <i>see LIT 225H</i>
ENGL 275 <i>see LIT 275</i>	

ENGL 050~ English as a Second Language 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 50 English as a Second Language

This course assists international students, who have limited English proficiency, to adjust to the academic and cultural demands of college level work. The course will help students improve in the four areas of language: speaking, reading, writing, and listening using an integrated communicative language approach. This course is strongly recommended to all foreign students with TOEFL scores below 525 and to all foreign students who have entered the college without TOEFL scores. (All Semesters)

ENGL 251F Creative Writing in Fiction 3 credits

Prerequisites: WRIT 101W or instructor's consent.

This introductory writers' workshop focuses on the critique and revision of students' short fiction. Contemporary literary short stories, short shorts and parables will be emphasized. Students will study fiction elements and techniques, including character sketches, beginnings, dialogue, point of view, plot, authorial distance, significant detail, scene, characterization and endings. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ENGL 252F Creative Writing in Poetry 3 credits

The reading and writing of poetry with emphasis on the techniques of imaginative writing and critical appraisal. (All Semesters)

ENGL 270 Introduction to Linguistics 3 credits

This course will introduce students to the field of modern linguistics and to the nature of language. Students will gain an understanding of the fundamentals of linguistics, including syntax, semantics, phonology, pragmatics, language change, and language acquisition. This course is cross-referenced with LANG 270. (Intermittently)


ENGL 271 Creative Writing Workshop: Fiction 3 credits

Prerequisites: ENGL 251 or instructor's consent.

This intermediate course focuses on critique and revision of students' short fiction or on chapters of students' novels. Students will be expected to finish three stories of literary quality. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ENGL 272 Creative Writing Workshop: Poetry 3 credits

Prerequisites: ENGL 252 or instructor's consent.

An advanced course in the writing of poetry which will consider special problems in this area as well as refinement of the student's skill. (All Semesters)

ENGINEERING (ENGR)
ENGR 110 Introduction to Engineering 1 credit

Topics in engineering including its practice, communications, ethics, education, history, disasters, mechanics, electricity and computers. (Fall Semester)

ENGR 111 Engineering Graphics 3 credits

Introductory course developing freehand sketching and computer-aided modeling techniques for engineering design graphics. Skills will be developed for sketching and interpreting dimensioned multi-view drawings, pictorials, sections, tolerancing and assemblies for mechanical designs. (Spring Semester)

ENGR 116 Introduction to Electrical Fundamentals 2 credits

Corequisite: M 121.

This is an introductory course, in a lecture/lab format, in electrical fundamentals including Kirchhoff's Laws, power and energy in resistive circuits, use of meters and oscilloscopes, time-varying signals in electric circuits, inductors and capacitors, series and parallel resonance circuits, and digital circuits. The primary objective of this course is to introduce students, in a hands-on setting, to the proper use of basic electrical instruments, including multi-meters, DC power supplies, function generators, and oscilloscopes in the measurement, testing, construction, and analysis of basic electrical and electronic components, circuits, and devices. (Fall Semester)

ENGR 200 Applied Analysis 2 credits

Prerequisite: M 171.

This course introduces engineering students to computer tools useful in analysis of problems from various engineering fields. Excel, widely available spreadsheet program will be used to graph functions, solve simultaneous equations, perform data analyses (like regression, interpolation, trending, what-if and statistical analyses, unit conversions, numerical integration, and other.) Mathcad, more specialized mathematics software will be used in solving symbolic equations and scientific visualizations. (Fall Semester)

ENGR 201 Engineering Mechanics: Statics 4 credits

Prerequisites: M 172, PHYS 201.

Vector treatment of static mechanics in two and three dimensions; discrete and distributed force systems; analysis of trusses, beams and cables; coulomb friction on surfaces, screws and belts; the distributive properties of areas and volumes; and the methods of virtual work and stationary potential energy. (Fall Semester)

ENGR 202 Engineering Mechanics: Dynamics 4 credits

Prerequisite: ENGR 201.

For particles: kinematics and kinetics, energy and momentum methods. For rigid bodies: relative motion, plane motion, energy and impulse-momentum methods, dynamics of general motion, vibrations. (Spring Semester)

ENGR 204 Mechanics of Materials 4 credits

Prerequisite: ENGR 201.

The principles of engineering mechanics applied to deformable bodies including: stress, strain, Hooke's Law, thermal stress, torsion combined stresses, stress transformations, deflection of beams, columns. (Spring Semester)

ENGR 206 Circuits I 4 credits

Prerequisites: ENGR 116, M 172, PHYS 202.

An introductory course which covers Ohm's Law, Kirchhoff's Laws, nodal and mesh analysis method, network theorems, capacitors, inductors, RC-RL response, complex frequency, phasors, steady state AC circuits, and three phase circuits. (Spring Semester)

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR (EQOP)
EQOP 100 Commercial Truck Driver 4 credits

Commercial Truck Driving will assist students in gaining a working knowledge of information needed to obtain a Class "A" CDL learners permit through classroom instruction. The class also includes simulator and backing practice and the driving experience necessary to pass the pre-trip, skills, and driving exam for the Montana Class "A" CDL. The lab exercises are designed to provide students with the driving skills in a working environment. (Intermittently)

EQOP 101 Commercial Driver's License (Bus) 3 credits

Prerequisite: Montana State Driver's License.

This course will assist students to gain the knowledge and information needed to obtain a Class "B" CDL learner's permit through classroom instruction. The course also includes vehicle safety inspections, backing techniques, and the driving experience necessary to pass the pre-trip, skills, and driving exam for the Montana Class "B" CDL with passenger and school bus endorsements. The lab exercises are designed to provide students with driving skills in a working environment including town, open-road, and mountain driving. (Intermittently)

EQOP 105 Introduction to Heavy Equipment Operator 10 credits

This course will prepare students for the Montana Commercial Drivers License written exam and provide the 40 hours of heavy truck/trailer driving experience required in preparation for the CDL road test. In addition, the student will develop proficiency in equipment work site safety, grade stake interpretation, and soil composition and characteristics. The operation of dump trucks, tractors, skidsteers, bulldozers, and front-end loaders to the National Center for Construction Education and Research (NCCER) Level II proficiencies will be presented and tested. (Fall Semester)


EQOP 110 Heavy Equipment Operator II 10 credits

Prerequisite: EQOP 105.

This course is a continuation of EQOP 105 designed to develop student proficiencies in equipment operational safety, soil stabilization and good grade determinations. The operation of backhoes, motor graders, excavators, and telescoping excavators to the National Center for Construction Education and Research (NCCER) Level III proficiency will be presented and tested. (Spring Semester)

EQOP 120 Introduction to Landscape Design 3 credits

This course introduces students to the fundamentals of landscape construction, including reading and interpreting landscape blueprints, site layout employing building levels and measuring devices, emplacement of slope, grade and drainage stakes, and the safe operation of tools and construction equipment commonly employed in landscaping. (Intermittently Spring and Summer Semesters)

EQOP 125 Landscape Construction 5 credits

This course provides the student and orientation to the field of landscape construction employing heavy equipment and hand tools to successfully develop terrain from an unimproved state to a finish grade. Identification of heavy equipment machinery, operational safety, operational procedures, maintenance of equipment and operating conditions will be presented. Each student will be employed in a work experience environment operating a front end loader, bulldozer, landscape tractor, skidster and various hand tools. (Intermittently Spring and Summer Semesters)

EQOP 215 Heavy Equipment Operator Internship 10 credits

Prerequisites: EQOP 105, EQOP 110.

This course requires credits hours of job site experience for the student employed as an inter equipment operator with a local business. (Summer Semester)

FILM (FILM)
FILM 105 Motion Picture Appreciation 1 credit

A mini-course designed to develop informed, critical understanding within students. Examines the language and historical impact of the motion picture industry from the silent era to contemporary filmmaking. Course may be repeated for a total of four credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

FRENCH (FRCH)
FRCH 101GH Elementary French I 5 credits
Formerly LANG 101GH Elementary French I

Study of the French language with attention to pronunciation, conversation, grammar and reading. (Intermittently)

FRCH 102GH Elementary French II 5 credits
Formerly LANG 102GH Elementary French II

Prerequisites: FRCH 101 or instructor's consent.

Study of the French language with attention to pronunciation, conversation, grammar and reading. (Intermittently)

GEOLOGY (GEO)

GEOL 100NL *see GEO 100NL*

GEOL 120 *see GEO 120*

GEOL 101NL *see GEO 101NL*

GEOL 130N *see GEO 130N*

GEO 100NL Introduction to Earth Science 4 credits
Formerly GEOL 100NL Introduction to Earth Science

A survey, non-sequence course designed for the non-science major. Subjects include origin and history of the earth and solar system; Earth materials (minerals and rocks), action of wind, water and ice on the Earth's surface; landforms and mountain-building processes; the physical ocean environment. Labs stress the application of lecture topics. This course is cross-referenced with NSCI 100. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

GEO 101NL Introduction to Physical Geology 4 credits
Formerly GEOL 101NL Introduction to Physical Geology

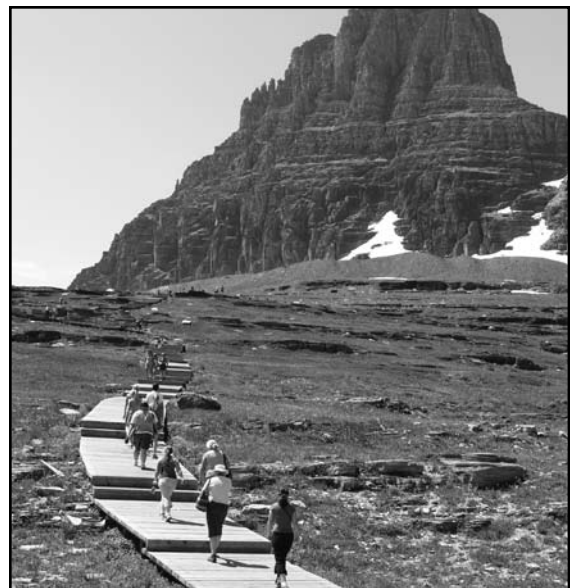
Basic concepts of earth materials and processes--minerals, sedimentary, igneous and metamorphic rocks, the rock cycle, weathering, erosion and development of landforms. Introduction to plate tectonics, volcanism, mountain building, continental structure, evolution and structural geology. Lab exercises to illustrate all aspects of lectures. (Spring Semester)

GEO 120 Introduction to Field Paleontology 1 credit
Formerly GEOL 120 Field Paleontology

Learn how paleontologists use fossils, rocks, and modern environments to formulate interpretations about the past. This is an introductory field course that covers regional geology including sedimentology, natural history and paleontology of fossil localities in the northwest. Learn how to recognize fossils in the rocks, understand where fossils are formed and why fossils are found in specific locations. (Summer Semester)

GEO 130N Geology of Northwest Montana 3 credits
Formerly GEOL 130N Geology of Northwest Montana

Lectures and field trips designed to acquaint the student with the geologic history, rock types, structural features, landforms, and natural resources of Northwest Montana. Field trips in the Flathead and Mission Valleys and Glacier Park. (Fall and Summer Semesters)



**GERONTOLOGY (GERO)****GERO 201 Aging in America 3 credits**

Prerequisite: Ability to use internet and word processing
An introduction to the major issues, research, problems, and current service approaches in the study of aging process. Highlights the themes of demographic trends, theories of aging, lifespan development, person/environment interaction, optimal quality of life including economic and housing issues and cross-cultural and societal factors. An overview of information useful for students in the arts and sciences, business, education, and allied health and nursing programs. This course is cross-referenced with SOCI 235. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

GERO 212 Aging Brain and Body 3 credits

Prerequisites: ability to use internet and word processing.
Presents current research on neuroscience and physiology of aging. Explores factors that influence health and have implications for preventive measures in disease and health disorders in the aging. Examines nature of health problems and methods of assessing physical, cognitive, and psychological need. Explores aging effects on client and caregiver. This course is cross-referenced with PSYX 233. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

GERO 225 Disability and Aging 3 credits

Prerequisite: ability to use internet and word processing.
Corequisites: GERO 201/SOCI 235, GERO 212/PSYX 233.
This course explores aging as it affects work, leisure recreation, disability and wellness. It examines rehabilitation theory, research and application to the practice of today's healthcare professional and care of specific populations. (Spring Semester)

GERO 245 Gerontology 3 credits

Prerequisite: HS 100.
The process of aging and its effects. Factors involved in disengagement from work life. Knowledge and skills needed in working with elderly and retired clients. Exploration of services available for the elderly. The course is cross-referenced with HS 245. (Intermittently)

GERO 255 Management of Dementia 3 credits

Prerequisite: ability to use internet and word processing.
Corequisites: GERO 201/SOCI 235, GERO 212/PSYX 233.
This course focuses on the disease process, caring for people with dementing illnesses in acute, community and long term care settings. It discusses the disease process, effects on performance of activities of daily living, caregiver stress, strategies for managing and evaluating care provided by family caregivers and allied health personnel. (Spring Semester)

GLACIER INSTITUTE (GLAC)**GLAC 191 Special Topics 1-3 credits**

In partnership with FVCC, the Glacier Institute provides an array of field-based educational courses focused on the natural continent Ecosystem. (Intermittently)

GEOGRAPHY (GPHY)

GEOG 101NL *see GPHY 111NL* **GEOG 105GA** *see GPHY 141GA*
GEOG 201GA *see GPHY 121GA* **GEOG 256G** *see GPHY 246G*
GEOG 257 *see GPHY 247*

GPHY 111NL Introduction to Physical Geography 4 credits
Formerly GEOG 101NL Introduction to Physical Geography

Introduction to physical earth systems--meteorology, soils, vegetation types and distribution, oceanography, landforms. Focus on the use of geographic tools and analysis to understand spatial relationships of physical and biological phenomena on Earth, and how these relationships affect humans. This course is cross-referenced with NSCI 101. (Fall Semester)

GPHY 121GA Human Geography 3 credits
Formerly GEOG 201GA Human Geography

A topical approach to geographic analysis of humans and their environment, including population, migration, culture, development, industry, urban patterns. Uses natural science concepts to understand human behavior. Focus is on key issues within a geographic framework, answering where and why. (Spring Semester)

GPHY 141GA Geography of World Regions 3 credits
Formerly GEOG 105GA World Regional Geography

A survey of world geographical regions, including the unique physical environment, population and settlement patterns, cultural diversity, political systems and economic and social status. Focus is on globalization, its effect on the region's environment, politics and economics, and how the regions effect globalization trends. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

GPHY 246G Geography of North America 3 credits
Formerly GEOG 256G Geography of North America

An in-depth examination of North America (U.S. and Canada) that focuses on the spatial arrangement and interaction of physical, cultural, economic and social elements that shape the unique identity of this region. (Spring, even years)

GPHY 247 Geography of the Pacific Northwest 3 credits
Formerly GEOG 257 Geography of the Pacific Northwest

An in-depth look at the physical and socioeconomic characteristics of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and western Montana, with particular emphasis on the regional economy, resource problems and policies. (Spring, odd years)

GERMAN (GRMN)**GRMN 101GH Elementary German I 5 credits**
Formerly LANG 111GH Elementary German I

Study of the German language with attention to pronunciation, conversation, grammar and reading. (Intermittently)

GRMN 102GH Elementary German II 5 credits
Formerly LANG 112GH Elementary German II

Prerequisite: GRMN 101.
Study of the German language with attention to pronunciation, conversation, grammar and reading. (Intermittently)



HISTORY (HIST)

See History: American (HSTA)
See History: World (HSTR)

HIST 111B see HSTR 101B HIST 112B see HSTR 102B
HIST 211B see HSTA 101B HIST 212B see HSTA 102B
HIST 250B see HSTA 255B HIST 270G see HSTR 284G

HEALTH (HLTH)

**HLTH 101 Opportunities in Health
and Medical Careers 2 credits**

Prerequisites: ability to use internet and word processing.
Lecture, research, discussion groups, assessments, observations, and field trips provide orientation to make a career choice and set goals to obtain employment in healthcare professions. Students explore characteristics of healthcare personnel, personal assessment as a healthcare worker, levels of education required for various occupations, certification and licensing, healthcare systems, healthcare terms, philosophy and continuity of care, overview of medical law and ethics, client advocacy, current issues trends, legislative, and economic influences. (All Semesters)

**HLTH 200 Foundations of
Physical Education 3 credits**

This is a survey class dealing with all the introductory aspects of physical education, philosophies, history, objectives, career opportunities, adapted programs, sociology, psychology, physiology of sport. (Fall Semester)

HLTH 201 First Aid 2 credits

Procedures and techniques of immediate emergency care for injury or sudden illness are learned. This includes first aid for minor injuries, rescue breathing, CPR and other life-saving techniques. CPR certification is available. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

**HLTH 202 Health and Behavioral
Emergencies in the Workplace 1 credit**

This course complies with American Red Cross Standards for First Aid and CPR training in the workplace. It will use hands-on practice and real life scenarios to train the students and will enable them to retain the skills and tools to respond to a work-related type emergency. The comprehensive course meets training guidelines for first aid established by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. In addition, this course will emphasize the human relations aspects of individual and group relations responding and treating a patient in a life threatening situation. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

HLTH 203 Health for the Individual 3 credits

The study of health principles enabling the student to make the essential choices for a more healthful lifestyle. (Fall Semester)

**HLTH 205 Care and Prevention of
Athletic Injuries 3 credits**

This course presents an introduction to the field of athletic training. It presents the foundations of sports trauma, including the recognition and classification of sport injuries, as well as the prevention, evaluation and management of those injuries. Teaching is done through a combination of lecture and hands on (lab) techniques. (Spring Semester)

HLTH 210 Basic Exercise Prescription 3 credits

Prerequisite: HLTH 200.

A dynamic course designed to familiarize students with the concepts of aerobic exercise and resistance training related to the areas of health, fitness, and performance. This course involves a combination of learning techniques, including lecture and hands-on activities. (Spring Semester)

**HLTH 215 Practical Fitness Assessment
Techniques 3 credits**

Prerequisites: BIOL 110, BIOL 111, HLTH 200, HLTH 203.

This course is designed to introduce students to the basic fitness assessment techniques and to provide an opportunity to develop assessment skills through hands-on laboratory experience. Discussions focus on background theory and rationale for each technique, assessment methodology and appropriate utilization of the generated information. (Spring Semester)

HLTH 221N Basic Human Nutrition 3 credits

Prerequisite: CHMY 121.

Corequisites: BIOL 261, BIOL 262.

This course relates nutritional needs during different stages of the life cycle. Basic concepts of human nutrition including carbohydrates, lipids, proteins, vitamins, minerals, absorption, digestions, metabolism, and energy utilization and how they relate to health and food consumption are covered. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

HLTH 230 School Health 3 credits

This course allows the student to develop a knowledge base of the various health topics in which an elementary education teacher needs to be trained. Also incorporated into the course is designing a health curriculum with lesson plans, which is accomplished throughout the semester by participation in: student work groups (in-class and out-of-class), small group class discussions, class presentations, designing a health curriculum assignment and presenting it in report, and presenting lesson plans to the class. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

HONORS (HONS)

HONS 210 Honors Symposium 1-3 credits

Prerequisite: by invitation.

Students are invited to participate in honors studies on the basis of earned GPA and other criteria. Students will be required to attend the course as well as the other activities/events that are planned for that semester. The topic changes each year as does the design of the events. Course may be repeated for a maximum of six credits. Students receiving financial aid or veteran's benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Spring Semester)

**HONS 251HA Honors: Humanities/
Social Science-A 4 credits**

Prerequisite: acceptance into the Scholars Program.

Title will vary. This course involves critical analysis of major theories of Social Science-A (Anthropology, Psychology, Sociology) coordinated and examined through works of literature. Skills in critical reading/analysis and the development of ideas through argument, writing, and oral communication will be utilized in order to engage student's knowledge, imagination and creativity. (Intermittently)

**HONS 252HQ Honors: Humanities/Math 4 credits**

Prerequisites: acceptance into the Scholars Program.

Title will vary. This course involves critical analysis of major themes in the humanities coordinated and examined through mathematical concepts utilizing appropriate language and symbolism. Skills in critical reading/analysis and the development of ideas through argument, writing, and oral communication will be utilized in order to engage student's knowledge, imagination and creativity. (Intermittently)

HONS 253HN Honors: Humanities/Science 4 credits

Prerequisite: acceptance into the Scholars Program.

Title will vary. This course involves critical analysis of major themes of the humanities coordinated and examined through one or more of the sciences. Skills in critical reading/analysis and the development of ideas through argument, writing, and oral communication will be utilized in order to engage student's knowledge, imagination and creativity. (Intermittently)

HONS 254QA Honors: Social Science-A/Math 4 credits

Prerequisite: acceptance into the Scholars Program.

Title will vary. This course involves critical analysis of major themes of the Social Science A (Anthropology, Psychology, Sociology) coordinated and examined through mathematics. Skills in critical reading/analysis and the development of ideas through argument, writing, and oral communication will be utilized in order to engage student's knowledge, imagination and creativity. (Intermittently)

HONS 255NA Honors: Social Science-A/ Science 4 credits

Prerequisite: acceptance into the Scholars Program.

Title will vary. This course involves critical analysis of major themes of the Social Science-A (Anthropology / Psychology / Sociology) coordinated and examined through one or more of the sciences. Skills in critical reading/analysis and the development of ideas through argument, writing, and oral communication will be utilized in order to engage student's knowledge, imagination and creativity. (Intermittently)

HONS 256NQ Honors: Science/Math 4 credits

Prerequisite: acceptance into the Scholars Program.

Title will vary. This course involves critical analysis of major themes of the sciences coordinated and examined through mathematics. Skills in critical reading/analysis and the development of ideas through argument, writing, and oral communication will be utilized in order to engage student's knowledge, imagination and creativity. (Intermittently)

HONS 257HB Honors: Humanities/Social Science B 4 credits

Prerequisite: acceptance into the Scholars Program.

Title will vary. This course involves critical analysis of major themes of Social Science B (Economics, History, Political Science) coordinated and examined through the humanities. Skills in critical reading/analysis and the development of ideas through argument, writing, and oral communication will be utilized in order to engage student's knowledge, imagination and creativity. (Intermittently)

HONS 258NB Honors: Science/Social Science-B 4 credits

Prerequisite: acceptance into the Scholars Program.

Title will vary. This course involves critical analysis of major themes of the Social Sciences-B (Economics, History, Political Science) coordinated and examined through themes of the sciences. Skills in critical reading/analysis and the development of ideas through argument, writing, and oral communication will be utilized in order to engage student's knowledge, imagination and creativity. (Intermittently)

HONS 259QB Honors: Math/Social Science-B 4 credits

Prerequisite: acceptance into the Scholars Program.

Title will vary. This course involves critical analysis of major themes of the Social Science-B (Economics, History, Political Science) coordinated and examined through mathematical concepts. Skills in critical reading/analysis and the development of ideas through argument, writing, and oral communication will be utilized in order to engage student's knowledge, imagination and creativity. (Intermittently)

HONS 260FA Honors: Fine Arts/Social Science-A 4 credits

Prerequisite: acceptance into the Scholars Program.

Title will vary. This course involves critical analysis of major themes of the Social Sciences-A (Anthropology, Psychology, Sociology) coordinated and examined through the fine arts. Skills in critical reading/analysis and the development of ideas through argument, writing, and oral communication will be utilized in order to engage student's knowledge, imagination and creativity. (Intermittently)

HONS 261FB Honors: Fine Arts/Social Science-B 4 credits

Prerequisite: acceptance into the Scholars Program.

Title will vary. This course involves critical analysis of major themes of the social sciences-B (Economics, History, Political Science) coordinated and examined through the fine arts. Skills in critical reading/analysis and the development of ideas through argument, writing, and oral communication will be utilized in order to engage student's knowledge, imagination and creativity. (Intermittently)

HONS 262FN Honors: Fine Arts/Science 4 credits

Prerequisite: acceptance into the Scholars Program.

Title will vary. This course involves critical analysis of major themes of the sciences coordinated and examined through the fine arts. Skills in critical reading/analysis and the development of ideas through argument, writing, and oral communication will be utilized in order to engage student's knowledge, imagination and creativity. (Intermittently)

HONS 263FQ Honors: Fine Arts/Math 4 credits

Prerequisite: acceptance into the Scholars Program.

Title will vary. This course involves critical analysis of major themes of the fine arts coordinated and examined through mathematics. Skills in critical reading/analysis and the development of ideas through argument, writing, and oral communication will be utilized in order to engage student's knowledge, imagination and creativity. (Intermittently)



HUMAN SERVICES (HS)

HS 100A Introduction to Human Services/ Social Work 3 credits

Prerequisites: WRIT 101 or satisfactory placement scores on the reading and writing section.

Overview and orientation to the field of human services and related helping fields. Identification of basic helping skills and areas of knowledge needed for working with people. Review of theoretical perspectives, careers, social policies, issues, and controversies in the field of Human Services. (All Semesters)

HS 120C Interpersonal Relations/ Communications 3 credits

Study of and practice in communication skills in professional life and in daily relationships. This course is cross-referenced with SP 120C. (All Semesters)

HS 150 Drugs and Society 3 credits

A study of substance use and abuse in society, relative to controlled substances in general, and to specific classes of drugs as well. Personal and societal attitudes and responses toward the drug phenomenon are explored. This course is cross-referenced with PSYX 150 and SA 150. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

HS 201 Introduction to Chemical Dependency Counseling 3 credits

Prerequisites: HS/PSYX/SA150, PSYX 100 or instructor's consent. This course is an introduction to the field of addiction counseling. It will focus on current therapeutic trends, strategies, and modalities used in the treatment of addictions. Relapse and prevention strategies along with treatment of special populations will also be covered. This course is cross-referenced with PSYX 242 and SA 201. (Intermittently)

HS 210 Case Management 2 credits

Prerequisites: HS 100, HS/SA 250, PSYX 100. This course will introduce the student to service planning and the continuum of care in Human Services and Addiction Counseling. Students will understand and demonstrate activities associated with case management such as consumer identification, outreach, prevention, relapse, assessment of needs, service planning, advocacy, referral, etc. This course is cross-referenced with SA 210. (Intermittently)

HS 215 Behavior Modification 3 credits

Prerequisite: PSYX 100. An in-depth study of behavior modification from the viewpoint of the program developer, writer, implementer, recorder, and evaluator including correct identification of behavior modification terms. Beginning with identification of the behavior to be changed, the entire process of behavior modification through the implementation of a programmed intervention will be examined and practiced. This course is cross-referenced with PSYX 275. (Intermittently)

HS 221 Assessment and Evaluation Procedures of Substance Abuse 2 credits

Prerequisites: HS/PSYX/SA 150, HS/SA 201/PSYX 242, PSYX 100. This course will introduce the student to assessment and evaluation procedures used in addiction counseling. The student will be able to understand, describe, administer and interpret the various testing and evaluation tools used in addiction counseling. This course is cross-referenced with PSY 221 and SA 221. (Intermittently)

HS 235A Developmental Psychology 3 credits

Prerequisite: PSYX 100. An examination of the stages of normal development with the intent to provide a broad, comprehensive background in the study of human development from conception through adulthood with an emphasis on infancy through adolescence. The basic theme will focus on what can be done to facilitate the development of more fully functioning individuals at each particular stage of life. This course is cross-referenced with PSYX 230. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

HS 240 Substance Abuse Counseling II 3 credits

Prerequisite: HS/SA 201/PSYX 242. The purpose of this course is to present the student with advanced knowledge in the counseling process and specifically, will address substance abuse. The objective is to increase the student's knowledge of counseling strategies. This course is cross-referenced with PSYX 243 and SA 240. (Intermittently)

HS 245 Gerontology 3 credits

Prerequisite: HS 100. The process of aging and its effects. Factors involved in disengagement from work life. Knowledge and skills needed in working with elderly and retired clients. Exploration of services available for the elderly. This course is cross-referenced with GERO 245. (Intermittently)

HS 250 Interviewing/Crisis Intervention 4 credits

Prerequisites: HS 100 or PSYX 100. Basic interviewing and interpersonal communication skills will be introduced and practiced. As basic skills are mastered the class will move into the skills associated with counseling and crisis intervention. Theoretical and conceptual information related to effective intervention will be presented. Practical guidelines and techniques that will apply to a wide variety of intervention settings will be discussed and practiced. This course is cross-referenced with SA 250. (Intermittently)

HS 260 Group Process 3 credits

Prerequisites: HS 100, PSYX 100. An introduction to the function of groups in society; group dynamics as a helping process and a means of giving and receiving information. Problem solving within the group setting will be highlighted. This course is cross-referenced with PSYX 264 and SA 260. (Spring Semester)

HS 261 Placement Seminar 1 credit

Corequisite: HS 262. Monitoring of field placement (HS 262). Students' participation in field setting is reviewed and evaluated. Specific topics/issues related to specific placements will be addressed. Course may be repeated for a total of two credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)



HS 262 Field Experience 3 credits

Prerequisites: HS 100, HS/SP 120, HS/SA 250, PSYX 100 or SOCI 101, one of the following--CAPP 131, CAPP 154 or CMPA 131, WRIT 101, instructor's consent.
Corequisite: HS 261.

Practical work experience in a local human services agency. Placements are arranged to allow practical application of knowledge gained in academic classes to real settings and problems. Course may be repeated for a total of six credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

HS 263 Placement Seminar 1 credit

Corequisite: HS 264.

Monitoring of field placement (HS 264).

Students' participation in field setting is reviewed and evaluated. Specific topics/issues related to specific placements will be addressed. Course may be repeated for a total of two credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

HS 264 Field Experience 3 credits

Prerequisites: HS 100, HS/SP 120, HS/SA 250, PSYX 100 or SOCI 101, one of the following--CAPP 131, CAPP 154 or CMPA 131, WRIT 101, instructor's consent.

Corequisite: HS 263.

Practical work experience in a local human services agency. Placements are arranged to allow practical application of knowledge gained in academic classes to real settings and problems. Course may be repeated for a total of six credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

HS 265 Placement Seminar 1 credit

Corequisite: HS 266.

Monitoring of field placement (HS 266).

Students' participation in field setting is reviewed and evaluated. Specific topics/issues related to specific placements will be addressed. Course may be repeated for a total of two credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

HS 266 Field Experience 3 credits

Prerequisites: HS 100, HS/SP 120, HS/SA 250, PSYX 100 or SOCI 101, one of the following--CAPP 131, CAPP 154 or CMPA 131, WRIT 101, instructor's consent.

Corequisite: HS 265.

Practical work experience in a local human services agency. Placements are arranged to allow practical application of knowledge gained in academic classes to real settings and problems. Course may be repeated for a total of six credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

HS 270 Family: Change and Continuity 3 credits

Prerequisite: SOCI 101.

Contemporary issues and patterns within family life and the influence of larger social trends are studied. The implication of these changes on the state of the family as an institution will be explored. This course is cross-referenced with SOCI 215. (Intermittently)

HS 279 Legal/Ethical/Professional Issues 3 credits

Prerequisites: HS 100, PSYX 100 or instructor's consent.

An overview of the ethical and professional issues associated with the provisions of social services. Values, morality and the major ethic issues facing practitioners will be addressed. This course is cross-referenced with SA 279. (Spring Semester)

HISTORY: AMERICAN (HSTA)

Formerly History (HIST)

HSTA 101B American History I 4 credits

Formerly HIST 211B US History: Colonial Era to 1860s

A comprehensive introductory history of Colonial, Revolutionary, Jeffersonian, Jacksonian, and Civil War era America. (Fall Semester)

HSTA 102B American History II 4 credits

Formerly HIST 212B US History: 1860s to Present

A comprehensive introductory history of America from the Gilded Age (1870's) to the present. (Spring Semester)

HSTA 255B Montana History 3 credits

Formerly HIST 250B Montana History

An examination and evaluation of the political, social, cultural, economic and intellectual heritage of Montana as a territory and a state. (All Semesters)

HISTORY: WORLD (HSTR)

Formerly History (HIST)

HSTR 101B Western Civilization I 4 credits

Formerly HIST 111B History of Western Civilization I

Prehistoric days to the mid-17th century, with emphasis on the political, social, cultural, and economic aspects of the great civilizations of the earlier period, and the revolutions in politics, commerce, industry and science which ushered in the modern era. (Fall Semester)

HSTR 102B Western Civilization II 4 credits

Formerly HIST 112B History of Western Civilization II

Early modern period to the present with emphasis on the rise of national systems, and the on-going revolutions in Western Civilization with attendant philosophic, economic and political conflicts and influences. (Spring Semester)

HSTR 284G Environmental History 3 credits

Formerly HIST 270G Environmental History

An introduction to the Western Civilization background, American development, and current global implications of environmental issues. (Intermittently)



HUMANITIES (HUM)

**HUM 261H Introduction to Humanities:
Origins and Influences I 4 credits**

This course offers an interdisciplinary survey of human creative achievements from Prehistory through the Late Middle Ages. By examining major works of art, architecture, music, literature and philosophy, students will gain an awareness of human productivity and the historical contexts that provided its inspiration, as well as an enhanced appreciation of the rich cultural heritage that informs our own contemporary identity. (Fall Semester)

**HUM 262H Introduction to Humanities:
Origins and Influences II 4 credits**

This course offers an interdisciplinary survey of human creative achievements from Early Renaissance to Postmodernism. By examining major works of art, architecture, music, literature and philosophy, students will gain an awareness of human productivity and the historical contexts that provided its inspiration, as well as an enhanced appreciation of the rich cultural heritage that informs our own contemporary identity. (Spring Semester)

HEATING/VENTILATION/AIR CONDITIONING (HVAC)

HVAC 101 HVAC Fundamentals 2 credits

This course is designed to explore the common aspects of Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning, (HVAC) technology. Discussion will focus on such topics as heat transfer methods, basic terminology and definitions, industry specific safety topics, and applied physics for HVAC systems. This is the required foundation course for students enrolled in the HVAC Program. (Internet course only.) (Fall Semester)

HVAC 120 Boiler Operator Certification 2 credits

This is an introductory course in heating and power low pressure boiler systems. It will introduce the concepts and terminology of commercial, industrial, and residential boiler systems and emphasize troubleshooting and maintenance procedures employed in maintaining hot water systems. Area of focus include boiler fundamentals, boiler types, steam and hydronic boilers, fuels and burner types, valve identification, safety and relief valves, water level controllers, and industry safety issues associated with boiler accidents. The course will prepare students to take the Boiler Operator license exam. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

HVAC 141 HVAC Systems I 3 credits

Prerequisite: HVAC 101.

This course is a logical continuation of HVAC 101. Topics covered will include human comfort, psychometrics, introduction to basic air distribution systems, air-flow measurement calculations and balance considerations. The course will culminate with the student doing a basic heat load calculation for a residential structure and selecting heating equipment to be installed. Students enrolled in the HVAC program are required to take this class. (Internet course only.) (Fall Semester)

HVAC 231 HVAC Electrical II 3 credits

Prerequisite: ELEC 100.

Areas of study will include basic control circuits, sequency of operation of basic HVAC applications, electric motor theory and specific information on HVAC electrical component devices. The main focus of this course is the various types of AC electric motors and starting components used by single phase and three-phase motors found in residential and light commercial applications. Students enrolled in the HVAC program are required to take this course. (Internet course only.) (Spring Semester)

HVAC 241 HVAC Systems II 3 credits

Prerequisite: HVAC 141.

This course is a continuation of HVAC 141. Topics covered include duct sizing with activities based on previous work in the Systems I course. Additional activities will include a residential cooling load calculation and selection of cooling equipment. The course will conclude with an overview of accessories utilized in a residential HVAC system. Students enrolled in the HVAC program are required to take this class. (Internet course only.) (Spring Semester)

HVAC 251 HVAC Refrigeration I 3 credits

Prerequisite: HVAC 141.

This course provides an introduction to the mechanical compression refrigeration cycle and the necessary components. Students will be introduced to the common terms and definitions of the cycle as well as what, when and where to measure temperatures and pressures for diagnostics. An in-depth discussion of the four major components (i.e.; Compressor, Condenser, Metering Device and Evaporator) will conclude with all of them working together in a hypothetical system moving heat energy. Students enrolled in the HVAC program are required to take this course. (Internet course only.) (Spring Semester)

HVAC 264 HVAC Field Experience I 10 credits

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

This course is designed to provide students with career related experience and an opportunity to benefit from those experiences. The field experience (the job) gives the student the chance to apply the skills and knowledge gained in the actual workplace. (Intermittently)



**INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT (ID)**ID 41 *see WRIT 075***ID 8~ Personalized Mathematics 3 credits**

This first-level mathematics course is devoted to instruction in basic skills necessary for advancement in the college math sequence. The course is self-paced and students work with the instructor to set and achieve the math skill level goals needed to meet academic, personal or vocational objectives. Course may be repeated for a total of nine credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. This course is cross-referenced with M 061. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ID 15~ Basic Writing I: Sentence to Paragraph 3 credits

Prerequisite or Corequisite: ID 31 or instructor's consent.

This is the first-level developmental course devoted to improving basic English skills for native speakers. (Note: Non-native speakers are referred to ENGL 050). Based on assessment of student needs, instruction emphasizes grammar, mechanics, sentence structure and paragraph development with an emphasis on expository writing. Course may be repeated for a total of six credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. This course is cross-referenced with WRIT 080. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ID 31~ Reading Strategies for Success 3 credits

Instruction and reinforcement in reading strategies, literal and inferential comprehension skills, analysis skills and techniques for reading illustrations. Allows students to adjust personal reading styles as needed for materials encountered in college. Course may be repeated for a total of six credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ID 51~ College Reading Strategies 3 credits

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

This course offers an overview of the concepts and strategies needed to meet the demands of reading college level materials with success. Emphasis will be placed on specific reading strategies based on critical thinking needed in most subject area courses. This course is especially beneficial for the individual who has been away from textbook reading for a period of time. Course may be repeated for a total of six credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ID 61~ Personalized Language Arts 1-3 credits

Provides individualized instruction in any of the language arts skills needed to enhance student success in college work. Students can enroll in this lab-based course at any time in the semester prior to the final drop/add date. Individual contracts will be developed and will vary according to student need. Course may be repeated for a total of six credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Intermittently)

ID 71~ Computer Basics 1 credit

Basic hands-on skills for non-computer users will be addressed allowing students to learn what a computer can do for them. After learning about the computer, students will have the opportunity to explore the word processing program, campus email services and internet searches. This course is cross-referenced with CAPP 090. (All Semesters)

ID 78~ Basic Writing II: Paragraph to Essay 3 credits

Prerequisites: score of 67 or better on COMPASS test or a grade of "C-" or better in ID 15/WRIT 080.

This is the second level developmental course focused on building skills necessary for expository writing. Based on assessment of student needs, instruction emphasizes paragraph development resulting in unity, coherence, and organization. Students will begin with the well developed paragraph and extend to the essay. Instruction in grammar, mechanic and usage is also included. This course is cross-referenced with WRIT 095. (All Semesters)

ID 100 College Success Strategies 2 credits

This course is intended for students entering higher education for the first time. It will provide information, experience and activities designed to acquaint students with resources and learning opportunities available at FVCC. Students will learn how to succeed in college, will examine and clarify personal, academic and career choices. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ID 101 Transition to College 1 credit

This course is intended for students entering higher education for the first time. It will provide information, experience and activities designed to acquaint students with resources and learning opportunities available at FVCC. Students will learn how to succeed in college and will examine and clarify personal, academic and career choices. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ID 102 Transition to College II 1 credit

This is a companion course for second semester Learning Communities where students will refine their academic and career goals and develop the ability to self-advocate. It provides additional information, experience, and activities designed to help students access the resources and learning opportunities available at FVCC. (Intermittently)

ID 110 Career Awareness 2 credits

A must class for the undecided, general studies student or people who are considering a career change. Learn to explore and evaluate career options and to set career goals consistent with personal values, needs, interests and skills. Students establish a career plan and develop job search skills through the use of personal inventories and computerized search systems. Emphasis will be placed on developing skills that enable students to continue this process throughout life. (Fall and Spring Semesters)


ID 130 Peer Mentoring 1 credit

Prerequisite: at least 12 credits at FVCC, HS/SP 120 and selected by LRC staff.

Under the supervision of the professional counseling staff, four to six peer mentors provide additional academic and personal support for FVCC students. Peer mentors must complete eight hours of training prior to meeting with students and attend monthly meetings with the peer mentor supervisor and other peer mentors. Mentors will meet with their mentee at least twice a month. Course may be repeated for a total of four credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ID 151 Critical Reading and Thinking 2 credits

Prerequisites: appropriate placement score or instructor's consent.

This course is a college level reading course that emphasizes critical thinking/critical reading skills needed for success in college. The course will develop a college level vocabulary associated with critical thinking exercises and activities, higher order thinking skills and critical reading techniques essential for inquiry, reflection and the consideration of alternatives utilized throughout college courses. This course is cross-referenced with PHIL 151. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES (IDS)
IDS 110 Honor's Symposium Workshop 1 credit

Each spring semester a variety of activities will be organized by the Honors Symposium Steering Committee concerning that year's theme. Students who wish to document participation in 20 hours of activities will be given credit. Activities may take the form of lectures, theater, films, debates, etc. Course may be repeated for a total of two credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Spring Semester)

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY (IT)
IT 126 Architectural Design and Drafting 2 credits

Develop design and construction drawings per industry standards. (Intermittently)

IT 130 Industrial Electricity (AC/DC) 3 credits

An introduction to the fundamentals of electricity in the industrial setting. (Intermittently)

IT 131 DC Fundamentals 3 credits

Introductory course to the basic principles of electricity and its uses. Industrial and commercial applications are stressed. (Intermittently)

IT 132 AC Fundamentals 3 credits

Prerequisite: IT 131 or instructor's consent.

Introduction to AC voltage, frequency, mechanical and electrical degrees, and wave forms. Covers series and parallel circuits containing resistance, inductance and capacitance. Mathematical solutions of problems include inductive circuits, capacitive circuits, RL and RC series and parallel circuits, RLC series and parallel circuits and three phase power circuits. (Intermittently)

IT 133 National Electrical Code 3 credits

Prerequisites: IT 131, IT 132 or equivalent.

Interpretations, explanations and applications of the National Electrical Code. Review of basic electricity, electrical practices and code study in preparation for Montana State Electricians' License examinations. Course may be certified for 16 hours education requirement for Montana State Electricians' License renewal. Check with FVCC Educational Services. (Intermittently)

IT 134 Control Systems 3 credits

Prerequisites: IT 131, IT 132 or instructor's consent.

This course covers the principles of motor control fundamentals. Overload protection of motors, reversing and non-reversing starters, design of control schematics wiring diagrams, use of relays, timers, counters and other control devices used in the control of electric motors. Application of programmable controllers to control electric motors. (Intermittently)

IT 135 Power Distribution and Lighting 4 credits

Prerequisites: IT 131, IT 132 or equivalent.

Material covered includes principles and applications of industrial and commercial power distribution, heating and lighting. Design and installation of substations, primary distribution, transformers, and heating and lighting systems will also be covered. Successful course completion will count as 16 hours of upgrade approved by the Montana State Electrical Board. (Intermittently)

IT 141 Beginning Woodworking 2 credits

Acquisition of skills in the safe use of tools and machines. Basic concepts and techniques of woodworking. (Intermittently)

IT 142 Applied Woodworking Problems 2 credits

Prerequisites: IT 141 or instructor's consent.

Acquisition of (a) skills in the safe use of tools and machines, and (b) a working knowledge of the concepts and techniques of woodworking. (Intermittently)

IT 160 Blueprint Reading and Interpretation for Machining 2 credits

This course introduces the fundamental concepts necessary to interpret drawings and produce sketches for machine tool applications as applied to Machine Tool Technology; Topics include advanced sectioning, geometric dimensioning, geometric tolerance and assembly drawings/sketching. Interpretation of specifications and determination of acceptable tolerance requirements to ensure quality control measures for design parts will also be stressed. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

IT 175 Introduction to AutoCAD 3 credits

Prerequisites: CAPP 106 or instructor's consent.

A systems-oriented class designed to introduce students to the concepts, techniques, and applications of PC-based computer aided drafting. The course will provide students with the competencies required to create, edit and output drawings in both digital and printed format. Command structures, coordinate drawing, text dimensions, and fill structures will be covered. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

**IT 177 Introduction to MASTERCAM 3 credits**

This course introduces MASTERCAM operational basics. Course topics include terminology relevant to PC-based CAD/CAM work, hardware familiarity, system operation, folders, file types and structure, MASTERCAM menu structure, system management and 2 ½ axis toolpaths for milling. Emphasis will be placed on introducing the concepts of proper geometric creation, manipulation and management, relevant utilities and C-hooks, terminology, toolbar and menu functions. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

IT 178 Advanced CNC Programming in MASTERCAM 2 credits

Prerequisites: IT 177 or instructor's consent.

This course is an applied performance curriculum which requires the creation of two and three dimensional wire frame geometric projects. Emphasis is on proper geometric creation, manipulation and management, relevant utilities and C-hooks, terminology, toolbar and menu functions, 2 ½ axis toolpaths for milling including Contour, Pocket, Drill and Point. Parameters relevant to these topics are covered in detail, as are C-hooks, tool and material libraries, toolpath verification utilities and editors. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

IT 179 Introduction to SOLIDWORKS Programming 2 credits

Prerequisites: IT 178 or instructor's consent.

This course presents the fundamental skills and concepts to build parametric model parts and assemblies and how to make simple drawings of those parts and assemblies. This course is designed around a process-based training approach emphasizing the processes and procedures necessary to complete a particular task. By utilizing case studies to illustrate these processes, the student learns the necessary commands, options and menus in the context of completing a design task within SOLIDWORKS. An introduction to the transferability and compatibility of SOLIDWORKS, MASTERCAM, GIBSCAM, and Pro-Engineer software is provided. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

ITALIAN (ITLN)**ITLN 026~ Basic Italian Conversation 3 credits**
Formerly LANG 26 Conversational Italian

Students can enter at any level. This course will focus on understanding and using conversational Italian. Course may be repeated for a total of six credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Intermittently)

ITLN 101GH Elementary Italian I 5 credits
Formerly LANG 115GH Elementary Italian I

This course's primary goal is to bring students directly in touch with the language and culture of contemporary Italy. The course format and structure will enable students to acquire solid grammar and conversational skills but also get acquainted with the Italian culture. (Intermittently)

ITLN 102GH Elementary Italian II 5 credits
Formerly LANG 116GH Elementary Italian II

Prerequisites: ITLN 101 or equivalent.

This course will broaden your Italian language skills and deal more in depth with Italian culture and history. (Intermittently)

ITLN 201GH Intermediate Italian I 4 credits
Formerly LANG 215GH Intermediate Italian I

Prerequisites: ITLN 101, ITLN 102 or instructor's consent.

This course broadens your language skills acquired in first year Italian, by offering a thorough review of grammar, supplemented by a number of readings and communicative activities. Students will deepen their knowledge of Italian language and culture, as well as greatly increase their language proficiency. (Intermittently)

ITLN 202GH Intermediate Italian II 4 credits
Formerly LANG 216GH Intermediate Italian II

Prerequisite: ITLN 201 or instructor's consent.

A continuation of Intermediate Italian I, this course will continue to broaden your Italian language skills and deal with current events in Italian culture through incorporation of media and some Italian literature. (Intermittently)

JOURNALISM (JRNL)**JRNL 100C Introduction to Mass Media 3 credits**

This course is a survey of mass media in society, with an emphasis on New Media and its impact on traditional media channels including newspapers, magazines, radio, television, books, movies, and recordings. The course will introduce students to writing techniques for the World Wide Web and include an examination of ethical, political, financial, and other issues that face today's mass media industry. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

JRNL 101C News Writing and Reporting 3 credits

Prerequisites: WRIT 101 or instructor's consent.

This course will introduce students to the concepts and techniques of news reporting, with an emphasis on writing for New Media. Students will be introduced to the basic journalism tools of interviewing, researching, and writing news for the World Wide Web and print publications. Students will write for the student publication, The Mercury News. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

JRNL 111C College Publications I 3 credits

Prerequisites: JRNL 101, WRIT 101 or instructor's consent.

Students participate in publication of the student newspaper. Students will be required to complete basic cub reporter assignments--covering meetings, re-writing press releases, doing short profiles, along with, where applicable, selling ads and taking pictures. (Fall Semester)

JRNL 112 College Publications II 3 credits

Prerequisites: JRNL 101, JRNL 111, WRIT 101 or instructor's consent.

Students will develop reporting techniques in conjunction with publication of student newspaper. In addition to general assignment reporting, students will be expected to cover a beat, such as Student Senate or Board of Trustees. Students interested in advertising and business will be expected to develop, manage, design and maintain ad accounts. Photographers will not only do spot news pictures, but also work on photo feature assignments. (Spring Semester)


JRNL 154F Digital Photography I 3 credits

Prerequisites: CAPP 106 or instructor's consent.

A beginning course about digital photography and the digital darkroom. Students learn about capturing technology of digital cameras and scanners, digital shooting techniques and computer transfer technology of monitors, printers and graphic programs. A photographic project included. Student must have access to digital camera, scanner, photo paper and associated software. This course is cross-referenced with ART 154. (All Semesters)

JRNL 158F Basic Videomaking 3 credits

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Basic Videography teaches basic methodology of videomaking. Students will use tools and techniques of sound and motion to produce short videos for professional and personal growth in the medium. This course is cross-referenced with ART 158 and COMM 158. (Intermittently)

JRNL 211 Advanced Student Publications I 3 credits

Prerequisites: JRNL 101, JRNL 111, JRNL 112 or instructor's consent. Students will assume roles as senior writers and editors, with corresponding responsibilities, such as generating story ideas, doing investigative reporting pieces, writing in-depth features and beginning editing of new reporters' work. Advertising personnel will oversee all aspects of ad sales, production and marketing. Photo editors will oversee all aspects of news photography, from darkroom management to generating photo essay and maintaining a photo library. (Fall Semester)

JRNL 212 Advanced Student Publications II 3 credits

Prerequisites: JRNL 101, JRNL 111, JRNL 112 or instructor's consent. Student editors and senior writers will meet, oversee and set policy for paper. They will make all news assignments; follow-up with editing and assisting cub reporters with their stories; make decisions about editorial pages, special sections and issues; and they will completely design and lay-out paper. Photo editors and advertising managers will work in conjunction with editorial staff. All editors will participate in the design and production of an annual FVCC literary edition. (Spring Semester)

JRNL 253 Advanced Digital Imagery 3 credits

Prerequisites: ART/CPMA 153, working knowledge of computers and graphic applications. This course will cover wider application and use of photo enhancement software/hardware. This course places a heavy emphasis on technology. This course is cross-referenced with ART 253 and COMM 253. (Intermittently)

JRNL 254F Digital Photography II 3 credits

Prerequisite: ART/JRNL 154.

This course gives students advanced instruction in specialized digital photography areas: shooting at night, using flash and related tools, shooting portraiture, macro-photographing, indoor shooting and printing. Basic computer skills are required. Students must have access to a digital camera, printer, and associated software. Students must provide their own photo-quality paper. This course is cross-referenced with ART 254. (All Semesters)

JRNL 275 Journalism Internship 3 credits

Prerequisites: Completion of 30 credits with a GPA of 2.0 or better, including at least 6 credits in journalism. Must have consent of internship coordinator and advisor.

This course offers a supervised, structured learning experience at an approved business/organization. Students will receive training related to their field of study, enhance their academic training, and gain exposure to the workplace. Prior to placement at an internship site, students will attend an Internship Orientation to learn the application and internship process. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

LANGUAGE (LANG)

LANG 26 *see ITLN 026*

LANG 66 *see SPNS 066*

LANG 102GH *see FRCH 102GH*

LANG 112GH *see GRMN 102GH*

LANG 116 GH *see ITLN 102GH*

LANG 122GH *see SPNS 102GH*

LANG 132GH *see RUSS 102GH*

LANG 155GH *see CHIN 101GH*

LANG 215GH *see ITLN 201GH*

LANG 221GH *see SPNS 201GH*

LANG 231 *see SIGN 231*

LANG 233 *see SIGN 233*

LANG 242G *see SIGN 201G*

LANG 244 *see SIGN 244*

LANG 246 *see SIGN 246*

LANG 251 *see RUSS 103*

LANG 36 *see RUSS 036*

LANG 101GH *see FRCH 101GH*

LANG 111GH *see GRMN 101GH*

LANG 115GH *see ITLN 101GH*

LANG 121GH *see SPNS 101GH*

LANG 131GH *see RUSS 101GH*

LANG 141 *see SIGN 100*

LANG 156GH *see CHIN 102GH*

LANG 216GH *see ITLN 202GH*

LANG 222GH *see SPNS 202GH*

LANG 232 *see SIGN 232*

LANG 241G *see SIGN 101G*

LANG 243G *see SIGN 281G*

LANG 245 *see SIGN 245*

LANG 249 *see SIGN 249*

LANG 270 Introduction to Linguistics 3 credits

This course will introduce students to the field of modern linguistics and to the nature of language. Students will gain an understanding of the fundamentals of linguistics, including syntax, semantics, phonology, pragmatics, language change, and language acquisition. This course is cross-referenced with ENGL 270. (Intermittently)

LITERATURE (LIT)
LIT 110H Introduction to Literature 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 110H Exploration in Literature

This introductory course focuses on the reading, enjoyment and critical analysis of fiction, poetry and drama. Students will read world literature, as well as works of the American West, contemporary dramatists, minority writers, and works focusing on the lives of immigrants, expatriates and first-generation Americans. (Fall Semester)

LIT 112H Introduction to Fiction 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 116H Introduction to Fiction

This introductory course focuses on the reading, enjoyment, and critical analysis of the short story and the novel. Students will read world literature, as well as contemporary writers of the American West; minority writers; and writers focusing on the lives of immigrants, expatriates and first-generation Americans. (Spring Semester)

LIT 120H Poetry 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 115H Introduction to Poetry

An introduction to the reading, enjoyment, interpretation, critical analysis and appreciation of selected poetry. (Fall Semester)



LIT 206GH European Literature of the 20th Century 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 206GH European Literature of the 20th Century

Prerequisites: WRIT 101 or equivalent.

"The old country..." mysterious, exotic, sophisticated, and full of contradictions: yet a much romanticized and nostalgically remembered "home" for so many Americans. This lecture and discussion course will focus on great writings and films of 20th century Europe, and familiarize students with crucial events of European art and history. (Intermittently)

LIT 207 GH African-American Writers 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 215GH African-American Writer

This course introduces students to distinguished writing by African-American writers through five eras: slavery and freedom; the new Negro Renaissance; the Harlem Renaissance; Modernism, Realism, and Naturalism, the Black Arts Era; and literature since 1975. Students will study, through texts and film, such major writers as Frederick Douglas, W.E.B. Du Bois, Zora Neale Hurston, James Baldwin, Martin Luther King, and Toni Morrison. Slave narratives, poems, short stories, essays, letters, speeches, plays, and novels may be discussed. In addition, the effect of American and African history, economics, politics, and religion on African-American literature will be explored. Students will have an opportunity to appreciate the rich African-American vernacular and musical tradition. (Fall Semester)

LIT 210H American Literature I 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 211H American Literature I

A survey course designed to give students a broad overview of the evolving canon of influential literary works produced in America from approximately 1600 through 1865. Students will read a variety of exemplary texts from a historical perspective in order to critically analyze the formation of our American identity. (Fall Semester)

LIT 211H American Literature II 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 212H American Literature II

Survey course designed to give students a broad overview of the evolving canon of influential works produced in American Literature from 1865 to the present. Students will examine a variety of authors including African-American, Native-American, Asian, and Hispanic writers, and will focus on increasing awareness of how historical, economic, social, and geographical concerns help to mold our unique American identity. (Spring Semester)

LIT 216H American Short Story 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 240H American Short Story

This course will trace the popular literary genre known as the short story from its inception in the early 19th century through the present. The course will examine the role of the short story in American history, and will focus on stories that reflect the various social, economic, and gender concerns of male and female authors from diverse ethnic backgrounds. (Spring Semester)

LIT 223H British Literature I 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 231H British Literature I: Beginnings to 18th Century

This introduction to British writers and works begins with the ancient heroes and monsters in Beowulf and continues through the Middle Ages with readings from "The Canterbury Tales", as well as King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. The adventure continues during the Renaissance with "The Tragedy of Dr. Faustus", then moves on to a variety of works during the Restoration and 18th century: from the stinging satire, "Gulliver's Travels" to the hilarious comedy "She Stoops to Conquer". Literature read throughout the course will include a number of poems, essays, plays and stories. (Fall Semester)

LIT 224H British Literature II 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 232H British Literature II: 19th Century to Present

The course includes Romantic poets Wordsworth and Keats, Victorians Bronte, Tennyson, and Elizabeth Barret Browning, as well as 20th century writers DH Lawrence, Virginia Woolf, Tom Stoppard and Seamus Heaney. (Spring Semester)

LIT 225H Shakespeare: Tragedy and Comedy 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 268H Shakespeare: Tragedies, Comedies

In this course students will read, discuss and--if possible--see a presentation of selected tragedies and comedies: King Lear, Julius Caesar, The Tempest, A Midsummer Night's Dream and others. This course is cross-referenced with THEA 268. (Spring Semester)

LIT 226H Shakespeare: History and Tragedy 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 267H Shakespeare: Tragedies, History

In this course students will read, discuss and--if possible--see a presentation of selected tragedies and history plays of Shakespeare: Hamlet, Othello, MacBeth, Henry IV, Part I, Richard II and others. This course is cross-referenced with THEA 267. (Fall Semester)

LIT 240H Bible as Literature 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 229H Bible as Literature

This course will examine the pivotal books of the Bible (Old Testament and Revelations) as a literary and cultural document--not as a theological tract. Students will analyze it as a collection of books, including history, poetry, letters, apocalyptic literature, wisdom literature, mythological material, prophetic books and laws. Literary types, appropriate historical background, problems of authorship and the use of language will be discussed. This course is cross-referenced with REL 229. (Spring Semester)



LIT 243 Women of the Bible: A Literary Approach 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 228 *Women of the Bible: A Literary Approach*

This course will focus on the important role biblical women played in the development of biblical history and the consequent status of women within the larger Judeo-Christian social and cultural milieu. Emphasis will be upon the Old Testament (or Hebrew Bible) with some investigation into the New Testament and the presence (or non-presence) of women there. Students will analyze what the Bible says--and does not say--about women and their role in society in ancient times and its effect upon women through the ages. With an emphasis upon, but not limited to, feminist scholarship of the last 25 years, the Bible will be examined as literature produced by humans for humans, a "literary" canon as opposed to a "theological" canon. Sexism, androcentrism, pagan sources, powerlessness, positive stages of women, and female symbolism will be discussed as will problems of textual authorship, translation, redaction, and interpolation. Material covered will include modern archaeology's impact upon both biblical criticism and the historical accuracy of the biblical stories. This course is cross-referenced with REL 228. (Intermittently)

LIT 246GH Major Women Writers 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 246GH *Major Women Writers*

This is a survey course that introduces students to distinguished writing by major women writers from 1750 to the present and that seeks to acquaint students with an essential literary history often omitted from 'canonical' classes. The course includes minority writers and writers from other countries, such as Bangladesh and Japan, and examines several genres of writing (poems, stories, novels, essays, letters, screenplays, plays). (Spring and Summer Semesters)

LIT 260H Theater as Literature 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 230H *Theater as Literature*

This course will examine a variety of plays from ancient Greece to modern times. The types of drama studied range from tragedy to comedy. The styles of drama studied will also vary including classicism, realism and absurdism. This course focuses on drama as a literary genre. This course is cross-referenced with THEA 230. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

LIT 275 Folklore and Folk Literature 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 275 *Folklore and Folk Literature*

This course examines and explores the interesting and intriguing items of our lives that we take for granted everyday. Even as we examine our lives, we'll be able to begin a journey into the discipline of folklore and discover its importance in the various fields of science. (Intermittently)

LIT 285H Mythologies 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 220H *Classical Mythology*

A lecture and discussion class that explores the Greek and Roman mythologies, their plausibility, supposed purpose, and applications, historical and contemporary. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

LIT 286GH Comparative Mythology 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 120GH *Comparative Mythology*

Comparative mythology examines the fundamental principles and motifs present in mythologies from around the world. Students in this course will study eight mythic types: the mono-myth; shamanism; the concept of feminine and masculine principles; the four functions of mythology and mythological symbolism. Each of these components will be examined through myths from Egyptian, Asian, African, Norse, European, Celtic and Indigenous North and South American traditions. (Fall Semester)

MATHEMATICS (M)

MATH 8 see M 061	MATH 10 see M 065
MATH 78 see M 090	MATH 103 see M 095
MATH 106MA see M 145Q	MATH 111M see M 121M
MATH 112M see M 122M	MATH 117M see M 115M
MATH 121M see M 171M	MATH 122M see M 172M
MATH 134 see M 123	MATH 135 see M 124
MATH 141MA see M 135Q	MATH 142MA see M 136Q
MATH 175M see M 162M	MATH 201M see M 221M
MATH 210M see STAT 216M	MATH 221M see M 273M
MATH 222M see M 274M	MATH 231M see M 225M

M 061~ Basic Mathematics 3 credits
Formerly MATH 8 *Personalized Mathematics*

This first-level mathematics course is devoted to instruction in basic skills necessary for advancement in the college math sequence. The course is self-paced and students work with the instructor to set and achieve the math skill level goals needed to meet academic, personal or vocational objectives. Course may be repeated for a total of nine credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. This course is cross-referenced with ID 8. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

M 065~ Prealgebra 3 credits
Formerly MATH 10 *Arithmetic*

This first-level mathematics course is devoted to instruction in basic skills necessary for advancement in the college math sequence. The course content is the same as M 061, but is presented in a more structured manner. Students learn the basic principles of arithmetic in preparation for M 090 or BUS 120. (All Semesters)

M 090 ~ Introductory Algebra 4 credits
Formerly MATH 78 *Introductory Algebra*

Prerequisites: appropriate placement test score, a grade of "SA" in M 061, a grade of "C-" or better in M 065 or instructor's consent. Introductory Algebra reviews the topics of pre-algebra. This course covers the topics of real numbers, solving linear equations and inequalities, data analysis, functions, graphs of linear equations, exponents, polynomials, factoring, solving quadratic equations by factoring. (All Semesters)

M 095~ Intermediate Algebra 4 credits
Formerly MATH 103 *Intermediate Algebra*

Prerequisites: appropriate placement test score, a grade of "C-" or better in M 090 or instructor's consent. Intermediate Algebra covers the topics of graphs of functions and inequalities. The course covers polynomial and rational functions, graphs of functions and inequalities, system of equations and inequalities, radical expressions and equations, quadratic functions, exponential and logarithmic functions. (All Semesters)



M 115M Probability and Linear Mathematics 3 credits
Formerly MATH 117M Linear Math and Probability

Prerequisite: M 095.

The course will cover systems of linear equations and matrix algebra including linear programming. An introduction to probability with emphasis on models and probabilistic reasoning will be covered. Examples of applications will be demonstrated from a wide variety of fields. (All Semesters)

M 121M College Algebra 3 credits
Formerly MATH 111M College Algebra

Prerequisites: appropriate placement test score, a grade of "C-" or better in M 095 or instructor's consent.

This course concentrates on the properties and applications of functions, namely polynomial, rational, radical, exponential and logarithmic functions of a real variable. The functions will be studied from symbolic, graphic and numeric perspectives. Polynomial, rational, radical, exponential and logarithmic functions of a real variable will be used to model real-world phenomena and solve applied problems. (All Semesters)

M 122M College Trigonometry 4 credits
Formerly MATH 112M Trigonometry/PreCalculus

Prerequisite: appropriate placement test score, a grade of "C-" or better in M 121 or instructor's consent.

This course is the second semester of a calculus preparation sequence. The algebra of trigonometric functions including composition, inverse and transformations will be investigated from symbolic, graphic and numeric perspectives. Identities and equations of trigonometric functions will be used to model real-world phenomena and solve applied problems. Matrices and matrix methods will be introduced to solve applications involving systems of linear equations. Sequences and series will be applied to evaluate and solve various real-world applications. (All Semesters)

M 123 Surveying Mathematics I 2 credits
Formerly MATH 134 Surveying Math I

Prerequisite: appropriate placement test score.
Corequisite: M 095.

This course includes geometry, particularly perimeter, circumference, area and volume, and trigonometry. Trigonometry topics are both right angle and oblique angle triangles. (Fall Semester)

M 124 Surveying Mathematics II 3 credits
Formerly MATH 135 Surveying Math II

Prerequisites: a grade of "C-" or better in M 095 and M 123.
This course includes analytical geometry and calculus. The calculus topics are derivatives and integrals of functions of one variable. (Spring Semester)

M 135Q Mathematics for K-8 Teachers I 5 credits
Formerly MATH 141MA Theory of Arithmetic I

Prerequisites: appropriate placement test score or a grade of "C-" or better in M 095.

This course includes problem solving; sets and functions; numeration systems; arithmetic operations; systems of whole numbers, integers, rational, and real numbers; number theory; and decimals. (Fall Semester)

M 136Q Mathematics for K-8 Teachers II 4 credits
Formerly MATH 142MA Theory of Arithmetic II

Prerequisites: appropriate placement test score or a grade of "C-" or better in M 095.

This course includes introductory geometry from an intuitive approach; constructions, congruence, and similarity; concepts of measurements; coordinate geometry; and an introduction to interactive geometry software. It also covers elementary statistics. (Spring Semester)

M 145Q Mathematics for the Liberal Arts 3 credits
Formerly MATH 106MA Liberal Arts Mathematics

Prerequisites: appropriate placement test score, a passing grade in M 095 or instructor's consent.

This course covers linear, quadratic and exponential functions, and basic trigonometry. It also covers topics from some of the following: geometry, financial mathematics, probability, statistics, and calculus. (All Semesters)

M 162M Applied Calculus 5 credits
Formerly MATH 175M Applied Calculus

Prerequisites: appropriate placement test score or a grade of "C-" or better in M 121.

This course is an applications oriented approach to differential and integral calculus. Topics covered are limits, derivatives, applications of derivatives, definite integrals, and applications of the definite integral; these topics are covered for functions of one variable, including exponential, logarithmic and trigonometric functions. Applications of the calculus will be demonstrated through a technology component for the course. (Fall Semester)

M 171M Calculus I 5 credits
Formerly MATH 121M Calculus and Analytic Geometry I

Prerequisites: appropriate placement test score or a grade of "C-" or better in M 121, a grade of "C-" or better in M 122.

This is the first of three standard courses in calculus, the others are M 172 and M 273. The course includes limits and continuity, derivatives, applications of derivatives and integration. The types of functions studied include algebraic, trigonometric, exponential, and logarithmic. (Fall Semester)

M 172M Calculus II 5 credits
Formerly MATH 122M Calculus and Analytic Geometry II

Prerequisite: a grade of "C-" or better in M 171.

This is the second of three standard courses in calculus. The course includes transcendental functions, applications and techniques of integration, infinite series, parametrized curves and polar curves. (Spring Semester)

M 221M Introduction to Linear Algebra 4 credits
Formerly MATH 201M Linear Algebra

Corequisite: M 171 or instructor's consent.

The study of vectors in the plane and space, systems of linear equations, matrices, determinants, linear transformations, eigenvalues and eigenvectors. Calculators and/or computers are used where appropriate. (Intermittently)



M 225M Introduction to Discrete Mathematics 4 credits
Formerly MATH 231M Discrete Mathematics

Prerequisite: a grade of "C-" or better in M 171.

The study of mathematical elements of computer science including propositional logic, predicate logic, sets, functions, and relations, combinatorics, mathematical induction, recursion, and algorithms, matrices, graphs, trees, structures, morphisms, Boolean algebra and computer logic. (Intermittently)

M 273M Multivariable Calculus 5 credits
Formerly MATH 221M Calculus and Analytic Geometry III

Prerequisite: a grade of "C-" or better in M 172.

This is the third semester of a three semester sequence in calculus, intended for students majoring in engineering, mathematics, chemistry or physics. It includes vectors, vector valued functions, partial derivatives, multiple integrals, and integration in vector fields. (Fall Semester)

M 274M Introduction to Differential Equations 5 credits
Formerly MATH 222M Differential Equations

Prerequisite: a grade of "C-" or better in M 273.

This is a first course in ordinary differential equations. Topics include: linear and non-linear first order differential equations and systems, existence and uniqueness for initial value problems, series solutions, Laplace Transformations, and linear equations of second and higher order. Applications include: forced oscillation, resonance, electrical circuits, and modeling differential equations. (Spring Semester)

MEDICAL ASSISTANT (MED)

MED 101 Healthcare Delivery Systems 3 credits

The purpose of this course is to familiarize the student with the history and development of today's healthcare system in the United States. The lessons will provide an overview of the development of different types of facilities, the "continuum of care" concept that is the basis for modern healthcare, and examine the quality management process. Reimbursement mechanisms and managed care concepts that affect healthcare delivery are also included. (Fall Semester)

MED 120 Records Information Management 3 credits

This course explores the need for information management, the technology and systems used to maintain information throughout its life cycle, retention and legal considerations in maintaining records, security, disaster preparedness and recovery, and standardized procedures for handling information. In addition, students will calculate and interpret measures of central tendency from data, identify patterns, and prepare and interpret charts and graphs. A comparison between medical, public, and corporate information management will be presented. This course is cross-referenced with OT 120. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

MED 130 Medical Law and Ethics 3 credits

This course is designed to prepare the medical office assistant for a variety of legal situations that arise in the medical office setting. This course will stress the importance of medical office personnel having knowledge of the law, personal protection, patient protection, physician protection, the duties of the physician, responsibility and standard of care. The course will also examine the difference between civil and criminal law, contracts, malpractice, and the economic impacts. This course will also offer a comprehensive vocabulary of legal terms. Case law will be examined in groups. (Spring Semester)

MED 150 Pharmacology 3 credits

Students are prepared to calculate drug dosages and learn legal aspects of pharmacology, specific terminology, specific drug regulations, classifications and therapeutic implications. Various groups of drugs are studied in detail. This course is cross-referenced with CHMY 160. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

MED 204 Medical Machine Transcription 3 credits

Prerequisites: BIOL 133, CAPP 154, OT 113 or instructor's consent.

This course provides practice in machine transcription for the medical field. Students transcribe dictation emphasizing reports in the following medical areas: history and physical, x-ray, surgical, pathology, and discharge summary. This course is cross-referenced with OT 204. (Intermittently)

MED 208 Medical Transcription II 3 credits

Prerequisites: BIOL 133, MED/OT 204.

This course is a continuation of Medical Transcription I. The course includes transcription and terminology in specific specialty areas including but not limited to OB/GYN, surgery, orthopedics, etc. This course is cross-referenced with OT 208. (Intermittently)

MED 211 Medical Office Procedures 4 credits

Prerequisites: sophomore standing in the Medical Administrative Assistant or Medical Assistant program or instructor's consent.

Sophomore level course designed for students pursuing medical field careers. A comprehensive course in office procedures, telephone skills, medical law, employment law, medical office billing, ICD and CPT coding, appointment scheduling, and medical record bookkeeping. This course is cross-referenced with OT 211. (Fall Semester)

MED 215 E-Scripting 2 credits

This course will provide students with the skills to voice input data into the computer and be able to edit content as necessary. Students will be using voice software and training the software to their own voice. Students will also be able to drag and drop others' voice input data for editing into a finalized medical document. (Intermittently)

MED 221 Basic Medical Coding 3 credits

Prerequisite: BIOL 133.

This course will cover the introduction and basic coding information for CPT, HCPCS, and ICD-9-CM coding sets. The focus of this class is learning guidelines and assigning CPT, HCPCS, and ICD-9-CM codes to a wide range of abbreviated coding scenarios covering different body systems and medical specialties. Complete source documents will be used periodically. AHIMA's Standards of Ethical Coding will be reviewed. Basic billing and reimbursement issues will be discussed. (Coding will be taught for the physician reimbursement, not the facility, so ICD-9-CM procedure codes will not be covered. These are covered in the Intermediate Coding classes.) (Fall and Spring Semesters)

MED 222 Computerized Medical Billing 2 credits

Prerequisite: MED 221.

Course designed to provide hands-on training to the student seeking employment in the medical office. It will cover the fundamentals of ICD-9, SPT and HCPCS coding and would be appropriate for the beginner or intermediate level office staff as well. This course is cross-referenced with OT 222. (Spring Semester)

**MED 228 Medical Assistant Lab Skills I 1 credit**

This course gives the medical assistant student an opportunity to become proficient at performing the clinical skills required in Clinical Practicum I and II. (Spring Semester)

MED 229 Medical Assistant Lab Skills II 1 credit

This course gives the medical assistant student an opportunity to become proficient at performing the clinical skills required in Clinical Practicum I and II. (Fall Semester)

MED 230 Clinical Practicum I 3 credits

Prerequisites: a grade of "C-" or better in BIOL 110, BIOL 133, BUS 120.

A course designed to allow the student to advance the knowledge and skills required for completing the Medical Assistant AAS degree. The student is trained in allergy testing, urinalysis, giving injections, performing phlebotomy, handling specimens, and principles of radiology. Throughout the course, emphasis on courteous treatment of the patient/client will be covered. CPR is also offered, as it is a requirement for those that advance to MED 232 Clinical Externship. (Spring Semester)

MED 231 Clinical Practicum II 3 credits

Prerequisites: a grade of "B" or better in MED 230, a grade of "C-" or better in BIOL 133, a grade of "C-" or better in HLTH 201.

A course designed to allow the student to advance the knowledge and skills required for completing the Medical Assistant AAS degree. The student is trained in allergy testing, urinalysis, giving injections, performing phlebotomy, handling specimens, and principles of radiology. Throughout the course, emphasis on courteous treatment of the patient/client will be covered. CPR is also offered, as it is a requirement for those that advance to MED 232 Clinical Externship. (Fall Semester)

MED 232 Clinical Externship 4 credits

Prerequisites: MED 231, instructor's consent.

Course designed to provide on-site clinical experience in a physician's office or a clinic setting. Provides opportunities to perform various clinical and administrative procedures under the supervision of a doctor and office staff. (Spring Semester)

MED 252 Intermediate ICD-9-CM Coding 3 credits

Prerequisite: MED 221.

This course is a continuation of the Basic Medical Coding. Students will be coding using the current ICD-9-CM coding book. Students will be coding from cases and medical records provided by the program. (Summer Semester)

MED 262 Intermediate CPT Coding 3 credits

Prerequisite: MED 221.

This course is a continuation of the Basic Medical Coding. Students will continue coding using the current CPT manual and coding from medical records and cases. (Summer Semester)

MED 272 Advanced Medical Coding 4 credits

Prerequisites: MED 221, MED 252, MED 262.

This capstone course provides students the opportunity to code from medical files using ICD-9-CM and CPT codes as necessary, complete appropriate insurance forms, and place the necessary codes on the 3M encoder software system. This course will help students bridge the gap between theoretical class work and practical application. (Spring Semester)

MED 275 Office Technology Internship 3 credits

Prerequisites: CAPP 154, OT 113, completion of 30 semester credits with a grade point average of 2.0 or better. Must have consent of internship coordinator and advisor.

This course offers a supervised, structured learning experience at an approved business/organization. Students will receive training related to their field of study, enhance their academic learning and gain exposure to the workplace. Prior to placement at an internship site, students will attend an internship orientation to learn the application and internship process. This course is cross-referenced with OT 275. (All Semesters)

MED 276 Medical Transcription Internship 3 credits

Prerequisites: MED/OT 204, MED/OT 208.

Students will be required to complete 150 hours of supervised training in the medical transcription field in an approved facility. Hours will be arranged to fit students' and employers' schedules. (Spring Semester)

MED 277 Medical Coding Internship 3 credits

Prerequisites: BIOL 110, BIOL 111, BIOL 133, BIOL 170, CAPP 106, MED 101, MED 120, MED 221, MED 222, WRIT 122.

Students will be required to complete 150 hours of supervised training in medical coding through on-the-job training in an approved business or organization. Hours will be arranged to fit students' and employers' schedules. (All Semesters)

MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY (MFGT)**MFGT 105 Fabrication Methods I 3 credits**

This course covers basic fabrication techniques as they relate to product manufacturing, maintenance and repair. Topics presented include bending, forming, shearing, punching operations, flat pattern layouts basic jig and fixture applications, and assembly methods. (Fall Semester)

MFGT 110 Fabrication Methods II 3 credits

This course is a lecture/lab introductory course that introduces students to robotics and automated systems and their operating characteristics. Students will learn basic coordinate systems and how to design, lay out and produce a manufacturing project employing the PlasmaCAM system integrated welding and metal process techniques. (Fall Semester)

MFGT 120 Mill and Lathe Systems 4 credits

This course is the study of basic machine tool operations and forming processes. Topics addressed include lathe work, milling, drilling operations, tooling, and fixture work. (Spring Semester)



**MFGT 121 Introduction to HAAS
CNC Lathe Operations 1 credit**

Prerequisite or Corequisite: MFGT 120.

An introduction to codes and programming, this class is designed for beginner to intermediate level Lathe CNC Operators and Programmers. The content and sample programs provided cover a broad range of CNC Lathe programming requirements. The content is presented in a Virtual Training Environment for CNC Machining employing the HAAS TL Trainer and LearnHAAS software. It combines powerful "flight-simulator" technology with a flexible Internet-based learning content management that is supported by a classroom instructor to deliver a truly innovative learning experience. Successful completion of the class will result in a HAAS Industry Certificate as a TL1 Operator. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

**MFGT 122 Introduction to HAAS
CNC Mill Operations 1 credit**

Prerequisite or Corequisite: MFGT 120.

An introduction to codes and programming, this class is designed for beginner to intermediate level Mill CNC Operators and Programmers. The content and sample programs provided cover a broad range of CNC programming requirements. Advanced application of codes, programming and use of canned cycles are studied. Advanced Mathematics and formulas including applied shop floor trigonometry and geometry are used. The content is presented in a Virtual Training Environment for CNC Machining employing the HAAS TM Trainer and LearnHAAS software. It combines powerful "flight-simulator" technology with a flexible Internet-based learning content management that is supported by a classroom instructor to deliver a truly innovative learning experience. Successful completion of the class will result in a HAAS Industry Certificate as a TM1 Operator. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

**MFGT 128 HAAS CNC TM1
Lathe Operations 3 credits**

Prerequisite or Corequisite: MFGT 121 or instructor's consent.

This course provides opportunities for students to develop skills in the setup and operation of the HAAS TL1 Metal Cutting Lathe. Topics include: safety, lathe parts and controls, lathe tooling and tool bit grinding, lathe calculations, lathe setup and operations. This is a performance based course that requires the production of assigned tool projects. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

**MFGT 129 HAAS CNC
TM1 Vertical Mill Operations 3 credits**

Prerequisite: MFGT 122 or instructor's consent.

This course provides instruction in the setup and operation of the HAAS TM1 Vertical Mill; student projects include specialty tooling and multi-axis machining. Students will also gain experience in process control. Topics include: specialty tooling, EDM/ECM, multi-axis machining, process control, and laboratory exercises in part production. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

**MFGT 135 Precision Measurements
(Manual and CNC) 1 credit**

This course will develop skills necessary for the use and analysis of measurement for Machine Tool Technology. Topics include: use of non-precision measuring tools, use of precision measuring tools, use of comparison gauges, and analysis of measurements in a CNC environment. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

**MFGT 140 Machine Production Quality
Control and Assurance 2 credits**

Prerequisites: MFGT 128, MFGT 129, MFGT 135.

Corequisite: IT 160.

Students will develop the knowledge and skills that will prepare them to analyze and evaluate the processes and systems in place in an industrial production environment to determine if Quality Control Standards are being met. Skills learned in IT 160, MFGT 128, MFGT 129 and MFGT 135 will be employed to ensure accuracy, quality, and efficiency of part manufacturing. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION (MT)

**MT 101 Keyboard Formatting for
Medical Reports 1 credit**

Keyboard Kinetics is written to help students maximize productivity on the keyboard. It is designed to be worked through the entire duration of the course, coming back regularly to work through exercises and units to increase the student's typing speed. (All Semesters)

MT 105 Medical Specialties 3 credits

Medicine is a general term which encompasses many individual fields of medical practice - orthopedics, gastro-intestinal, neurology and many other specialties make up medical reports. The goal of this course is to give students experience with all of the specialties of medicine - maximizing employability and opportunity. (All Semesters)

**MT 110 Study of the Human Body
and Disease Process I 3 credits**

This course covers the body and body systems, as well as how diseases and problems are manifested in each of the body systems. Filled with diagrams and descriptions, this unit is essentially for providing a knowledge foundation creating a correct medical report. (All Semesters)

**MT 115 Study of the Human Body
and Disease Process II 3 credits**

Prerequisite: MT 110.

This course is a continuation of MT 110 and covers the body and body systems, as well as how diseases and problems are manifested in each of the body systems. Filled with diagrams and descriptions, this unit is essentially for providing a knowledge foundation creating a correct medical report. (All Semesters)

MT 120 Grammar Essentials for MT 2 credits

This course covers English language skills, including rules for grammar and punctuation. In addition, it provides exercises and practice with English language basics in the context of medical reports. (All Semesters)

**MT 125 Editing and Proofreading for MT 2 credits**

This course provides editing and proofreading skills and practice in fine tuning medical reports and taking them from rough draft to finished quality. (All Semesters)

MT 130 Physical Exam, Lab Data, Pharmacology 2 credits

This course will give the student practical experience in using resources for correct word selection, drug references, foreign phrases, and formatting for medical documents. (All Semesters)

MT 133 Language of Medical Transcription 2 credits

This unit is designed to build an effective medical vocabulary which will significantly enhance your efficiency in performing the actual task of transcribing. Students will learn the basic blocks for building medical language. (All Semesters)

MT 135 Voice Recognition 1 credit

The purpose of this course is to educate students regarding speech recognition technology's role in health information management industry. The course addresses common myths associated with the emergence of SRT, the history of SRT, and how SRT works. (All Semesters)

MT 140 MT Technology/Shortcuts/Employment 1 credit

This course serves as a tool for potential employment as a medical transcriptionist. It provides information on how and where to find work for the transcriptionist. (All Semesters)

MT 204 Beginning Transcription 3 credits

This course will introduce transcribing medical documents. Students will listen to doctor's dictation of a patient's visit and transcribe these documents using the appropriate medical words, grammar, and formats. Students will also receive instruction of the foot pedal used to control the speed of the dictator's voice. (All Semesters)

MT 208 Intermediate Medical Transcription 3 credits

Prerequisite: MT 204.

This course is a continuation of Beginning Medical Transcription. Students will gradually build from less complex report content and dictator difficulty level to more complex report content and dictator difficulty. (All Semesters)

MT 210 Advanced Medical Transcription 3 credits

Prerequisites: MT 204, MT 208.

This course is a continuation of Intermediate Medical Transcription. The course will build to more complex report content and dictator difficulty. All areas of study will be used including English language, keyboarding, using resources, and anatomy and physiology. Immediate feedback and text comparison will allow the student to compare reports with reports created by experienced medical transcriptionists to develop and perfect critical thinking skills. (All Semesters)

MUSIC (MUS)**MUS 100 Beginning Instrument 1 credit**

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Students currently taking private music lessons (for example brass, guitar, piano, violin, voice) may be able to earn college credit. This course may be repeated for a total of four credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Intermittently)

MUS 101 Beginning Instrument/Bass 1 credit

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Students currently taking private music lessons in bass may be able to earn college credit. This course may be repeated for a total of four credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Intermittently)

MUS 102 Beginning Instrument/Guitar 1 credit

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Students currently taking private music lessons in guitar may be able to earn college credit. This course may be repeated for a total of four credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Intermittently)

MUS 103 Beginning Instrument/Piano 1 credit

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Students currently taking private music lessons in piano may be able to earn college credit. This course may be repeated for a total of four credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Intermittently)

MUS 104 Beginning Instrument/Strings 1 credit

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Students currently taking private music lessons in strings may be able to earn college credit. This course may be repeated for a total of four credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Intermittently)

MUS 105 Beginning Instrument/Voice 1 credit

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Students currently taking private music lessons in voice may be able to earn college credit. This course may be repeated for a total of four credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Intermittently)

MUS 106 Beginning Instrument/Woodwind 1 credit

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Students currently taking private music lessons in woodwinds may be able to earn college credit. This course may be repeated for a total of four credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Intermittently)

MUS 107 Beginning Instrument/Brass 1 credit

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Students currently taking private music lessons in brass may be able to earn college credit. This course may be repeated for a total of four credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Intermittently)



MUS 108 Beginning Instrument/Percussion 1 credit

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Students currently taking private music lessons in percussion may be able to earn college credit. This course may be repeated for a total of four credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Intermittently)

MUS 109 Beginning Instrument 1 credit

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Students currently taking private music lessons (for example: brass, guitar, piano, violin, voice) may be able to earn college credit. This course may be repeated for a total of four credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Intermittently)

MUS 111 Beginning Guitar 3 credits

Basic guitar techniques and fundamentals of music for the beginner. Chords and playing techniques needed to accompany singing or other instruments and sufficient theory for understanding the scales and chords. Particularly useful for K-9 teachers. Not necessary to read music in order to take this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

**MUS 115F Music Fundamentals/
Introduction to Music Theory 2 credits**

Prerequisites: high school music theory or instructor's consent.

A course designed to give the student a basic working knowledge of the fundamentals of music theory. The pace of this course will be determined by the collective musical experience of the class and the student's ability to learn the presented material. Each session will consist of lecture and exercises on written theory, ear training, and dictation topics. (Intermittently)

MUS 125F History of Jazz 3 credits

This course surveys the development of American jazz music from its roots in the late 19th century to the present decade. Students will become familiar with the various stylistic jazz eras through lecture, listening, analysis, discussion and student projects. Students will learn varieties and lineage of an important American musical art and acquire the tools to identify and compare various historical styles. (Intermittently)

MUS 133F History of Rock and Roll 3 credits

This course surveys the development of Rock and Roll music from its early blues roots to the present decade. The student will become familiar with the various stylistic music eras through lecture, listening, analysis, discussion and the student projects. Students will learn varieties and lineage of an important popular musical art and acquire the tools to identify and compare various historical styles. (Fall Semester)

MUS 211 Intermediate Guitar 3 credits

Prerequisites: MUS 111 or instructor's consent.

A continuation of MUS 111 for students wanting additional instruction. Students will learn a greater understanding of music theory, note reading, advanced playing techniques and chords. (Spring Semester)

MUS 221F Music Appreciation 3 credits

This course traces the development of art music through the past 1000 years. Vocal and instrumental music and composers from the Middle Ages, Renaissance, Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and 20th century will be examined through listening, reading and writing. Students will be presented with the analytical and comparative tools to identify and understand the various historical musical eras. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

MUS 222FG Cultural Music Appreciation 3 credits

This course surveys the diversity of music among the world's peoples. Music systems, instruments and artists representing various indigenous peoples over seven continents are examined through cultural, social, religious, ceremonial, and performance traditions. Students will be introduced to universal musical elements and techniques for active listening. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

MUS 231 Glacier Symphony/Chorale 1 credit

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Students may receive college credit for participating in Glacier Symphony/Chorale. The Symphony prepares and performs orchestral literature of the past and present, and requires intensive rehearsal and public performances. To qualify, students must audition and supply their own musical instrument. This course may be repeated for a total of three credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Intermittently)

MUS 235 Computer Applications in Music 1 credit

An introduction to Musical Instrument Digital Interface (MIDI), music notation, sequencing and song arranging using computers and synthesizer. Provides students with an overview of recording, arranging and notating musical compositions using computers and MIDI. (Intermittently)

MUS 240 Choir 1 credit

A musical organization open to all students. Audition not a prerequisite but may be used for proper section placement. (Intermittently)

MUS 250 Elementary School Music 3 credits

Elementary School Music is designed for elementary education students only. The course will acquaint (or reacquaint) students with music fundamentals, music theory, and methods for teaching or supervising music in the elementary classroom. This course is cross-referenced with EDUC 250. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

**NATURAL RESOURCES (NR)****NR 101 Soil Resources 3 credits**

This course is an introduction to chemical, physical and biological properties of soil and soils relationship to other natural resources that occur within and upon them. (Spring Semester)

NR 151 Field Surveying/Global Positioning System Introduction 5 credits

An introduction to basic land measurements and surveying techniques. Exercises include measuring horizontal, vertical and slope distances; measuring angles and direction, conducting closed traverses and computation and drafting of field data. Historical development of maps, the U.S. Public Land Survey System, and an introduction to Global Positioning Systems is presented. (Fall Semester)

NR 152 Sustainable Silviculture 4 credits

An introductory course in silvicultural practices aimed at management of land to a desired forested condition and the lands sustainable use in concert with other resources. (Fall Semester)

NR 153 Resource Calculations 2 credits

Resource data manipulation for planning and analysis. Concentration on typical natural resource problems encountered in the daily work routine. (Fall Semester)

NR 161 Natural Resource Measurements I 5 credits

Corequisite: NR 151.

This is an introductory course in the techniques of resource measurements, specie identification and compilation of field data. (Fall Semester)

NR 162 Natural Resource Measurements II 5 credits

Prerequisite: NR 151, NR 161.

This level II course is the practical application of normal statistics sampling procedures to representative resource situations. (Spring Semester)

NR 230 Forest Fire Management 3 credits

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Forest fire prevention, presuppression, suppression, and the uses of fire in land management practices. The measurement of fire weather and the factors that influence fire control. (Spring Semester)

NR 231 Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing 3 credits

Prerequisite: M 121.

The theory and application of photo and electro-optical remote sensing for mapping resources and developing information systems. This course is cross-referenced with SURV 275. (Fall Semester)

NR 232 Forest Insects and Disease 3 credits

Prerequisite: BIOL 101NL or NR 152.

Identification, significance of and remedies for insect infestations and infectious and non-infectious diseases of forests and forest products. (Spring Semester)

NR 233 Introduction to Geographic Information Systems 4 credits

Prerequisites: M 121, NR 231 or SURV 275.

Introduction to the basic concepts and techniques of computerized spatial data management and analysis systems with application to natural resource/surveying assessment. This course is cross-referenced with SURV 276. (Spring Semester)

NR 234 Projects in GIS 2 credits

Prerequisites: NR 233 or SURV 276.

Student designed project with staff supervision to extend GIS and remote sensing knowledge and experience. Students will select a project within their field of interest and design/implement a GIS for the project. Some opportunities exist for internships with local agencies. This course is cross-referenced with SURV 277. (Spring Semester)

NR 235 Introduction to GPS 2 credits

Prerequisite: GPHY 111, NR 151, SURV 141 or instructor's consent.

An introductory course on the fundamentals of the Global Positioning System as it applies to digital mapping and navigation. Instruction and practice in the use of mapping-grade GPS receivers. Analysis of positional accuracy and precision. Course concludes with students selecting and implementing an individual mapping project with final report and class presentation. This course is cross-referenced with SURV 271. (Fall Semester)

NR 240 Forest Resources Field Trip 2 credits

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Attendance at annual western Forestry School's Conclave held at various locations throughout the West. Educational tours focus on forest management techniques used by managers to solve local problems. (Spring Semester)

NR 252 Environmental Impact Assessment 3 credits

A course designed to impart an understanding of the environmental impact assessment process to those interested in land management. (Fall Semester)

NR 254 Natural Resource Management 3 credits

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

This course will apply the knowledge gained in previous and current courses to practical management of land. (Spring Semester)

NR 260 Natural Resource Issues 3 credits

This course may contain presentations by visiting experts and discussions of historical and current issues in politics, law, economics and biological areas important to Natural Resource Management. Non-natural resource majors are encouraged to take this course. (Spring Semester)



NR 270N Wildlife Habitat and Conservation 3 credits

Principles of wildlife ecology and wildlife administration as a basis for the conservation of species with their habitat. Non-natural resource majors are encouraged to take this course. (Spring Semester)

NR 272 Inventorying for Adaptive Management and Restoration 4 credits

Prerequisites: NR 151, NR 161, NR 162.

This course is an extension of knowledge gained in NR 161 and NR 162 in which resources are inventoried and sampled in support of restoration activities under state and federal law. (Fall Semester)

NATURAL SCIENCE (NSCI)

NSCI 100NL Introduction to Earth Science 4 credits

A survey, non-sequence course designed for the non-science major. Subjects include origin and history of the earth and solar system; Earth materials (minerals and rocks), action of wind, water and ice on the Earth's surface; landforms and mountain-building processes; the physical ocean environment. Labs stress the application of lecture topics. This course is cross-referenced with GEO 100. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

NSCI 101NL Introduction to Physical Geography 4 credits

Introduction to physical earth systems--meteorology, soils, vegetation types and distribution, oceanography, landforms. Focus on the use of geographic tools and analysis to understand spatial relationships of physical and biological phenomena on Earth, and how these relationships affect humans. This course is cross-referenced with GPHY 111. (Fall Semester)

NSCI 102NL The Nature of Science 4 credits

Corequisites: M 095, WRIT 101.

This is a conceptual introduction to the basic principles embodied in the natural sciences, including chemistry, physics, geology, and biology. Fundamental themes of the course are the unifying concepts of the natural sciences as they have evolved, the history of scientific discoveries, and the evolution of scientific thought and the scientific process. The development of the inquiry processes used by scientists to test hypotheses will be stressed. A major focus will be on critical thinking, in a scientific context, applied to competing hypotheses in the history of science as well as to examples of borderline and pseudo-science. This course is suitable for students with little or no background in science. Laboratory work is included. (Spring Semester)

NSCI 103NL Basic Physical Science 4 credits

Corequisite: M 095.

A conceptual introduction to the basic principles of physics, chemistry, and the properties of matter. Material is presented in the context of observable, everyday phenomena emphasizing concepts rather than theory. A course for students with little or no background in science. Laboratory work is included. (Fall Semester)

NSCI 104NL Environmental Science 4 credits

Provides an overview of environmental science including: science, public policy and economics, ecosystems and ecological responses, and managing biological and physical resources (water, soil, forests, rangelands, air wildlife, minerals, etc.). Upon completion of this course a student should have a strong foundation to make sound environmental decisions. Includes lab and a service component. (Spring Semester)

NSCI 105N Introduction to Astronomy 3 credits

An introduction to the history of astronomy, tools of the astronomer, the solar system, stellar bodies and phenomena, and the origin and evolution of the universe. This course is cross-referenced with PHYS 105N. (Spring Semester)

NSCI 170 Field Experience in Science 1 credit

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Work, either paid or volunteer, involving supervised field and laboratory experiences in public or private agencies under the supervision of a full time faculty member. Training involves the application of scientific principles in the work environment. Students must submit a proposal which must be approved by the supervising instructor, the supervisor from the outside agency, and the Division Chairperson. (Intermittently)

NSCI 270 Undergraduate Research 1-3 credits

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Scientific investigation into topics relative to the discipline done on an individual basis and under the supervision of a full-time faculty member. May involve extensive reading, development of research techniques and skills and experimental work. Students must submit a proposal of their study. The proposal must be approved by the supervising instructor and the Division Chairperson. (Intermittently)

NURSING (NURS)

NURS 100 Introduction to Nursing 1 credit

Socializes the student to the roles/functions/expectations of the nurse. This course provides an introduction to nursing history and current views of nursing as discipline (including various types of nursing occupations and educational requirements). Scholastic expectations required to complete a program of study in nursing are introduced as well as professional expectations of the practicing nurse. The following core concepts related to nursing practice are presented: the caring nature of the nursing profession; the importance of critical thinking/clinical judgment; legal/ethical/cultural issues in nursing; need to understand human motivation and behavior; and use of the nursing process. (Spring Semester)

NURS 101 Nurse's Aide Training 5 credits

Concepts and practices in basic skills for CNA. Course includes basic medical terminology, basic human anatomy and physiology, and the aging process. Students will gain understanding and application of the skills required to address the needs of the chronically ill residents in long term care facilities. State of Montana approved CNA testing at the end of course. Students are required to attend all classes. The ability to lift 25 pounds is required. (All Semesters)



NURS 102 Acute Care Training 2 credits

Prerequisites: NURS 101 or CNA license.

The course will focus on upgrading skills to care for operative, medical, orthopedic and neurological patients. It is designed to use their CNA knowledge and skills as a foundation. (Intermittently)

NURS 210 Fundamentals of Nursing 7 credits

Prerequisites: BIOL 261, BIOL 262, CHMY 121, HLTH 221, M 121, NURS 100, PSYX 100 and WRIT 101.

Introduces learners to the clinical skills essential for the nursing role. Also includes complex concepts and behaviors of nursing roles within the context of the nursing process, holistic care and health care. Emphasizes the theoretical practical concepts of nursing skills required to meet the needs of clients in a variety of settings. (Fall Semester)

NURS 220 Nursing Pharmacology 3 credits

Prerequisites: BIOL 261, BIOL 262, CHMY 121, HLTH 221, M 121, NURS 100, PSYX 100 and WRIT 101.

Through caring, communication, professionalism, critical thinking, and clinical judgment, students learn a structured systematic approach to the study of drug therapy. Medications are studied according to drug classes and therapeutic families. Students will learn to apply the nursing process to drug therapy with an emphasis on accessing relevant information to ensure client safety. (Fall Semester)

NURS 230 Gerontology: Nursing Care of the Aging Adult 2 credits

Prerequisites: BIOL 261, BIOL 262, CHMY 121, HLTH 221, M 121, PSYX 100 and WRIT 101.

Corequisites: NURS 210 and NURS 220.

This course introduces the student to the skills and knowledge needed to provide nursing care to aging clients. Topics explored include current trends (including legal and ethical issues) in gerontological nursing, developmental stages and transitions associated with aging, expected age related physiological changes and assessment findings, recognition and management of acute and chronic illnesses that commonly occur in the older adult population, promotion of health for the older adult client, end-of-life issues and care. (Fall Semester)

NURS 240 Core Concepts of Mental Health Nursing 2 credits

Prerequisites: NURS 210, NURS 220, NURS 230.

Corequisites: NURS 250, NURS 260, NURS 270.

This course explores physiological, psychological, sociocultural, spiritual and environmental factors associated with mental health/illness affecting individuals and families throughout the life span. Focus is placed on basic concepts of psychiatric nursing, therapeutic modalities, as well as psychiatric disorders including psychotherapeutic drug management. (Spring Semester)

NURS 250 Core Concepts of Adult Nursing 7 credits

Prerequisites: NURS 210, NURS 220, NURS 230.

Corequisites: NURS 240, NURS 260, NURS 270.

This course prepares the student to care for clients experiencing common, well-defined health alterations in settings where stable clients are anticipated. Students are introduced to standardized nursing procedures and customary nursing and collaborative therapeutic modalities. The following body systems are addressed: neurological, cardiac, respiratory, renal/urological, gastrointestinal, musculoskeletal, endocrine, reproductive, integumentary, sensory, and homological. The topics of perioperative care, pain, infection/immunity and cancer are addressed. Additionally, recognition and emergent treatment of rapidly changing conditions are introduced. (Spring Semester)

NURS 260 Core Concepts of Maternal Child Nursing 3 credits

Prerequisites: NURS 210, NURS 220, NURS 230.

Corequisites: NURS 240, NURS 250, NURS 270.

Emphasizing caring, communication, professionalism, and critical thinking, the course provides information about fetal development and prenatal and postnatal care of the mother and newborn. Role of the nurse in meeting the needs of the family is emphasized. Clinical application of caring for the mother and newborn allows the student to demonstrate acquired knowledge. The course also includes growth and development patterns as well as care of the well and sick child. (Spring Semester)

NURS 270 Leadership Issues 2 credits

Prerequisites: NURS 210, NURS 220, NURS 230.

Corequisites: NURS 240, NURS 250, NURS 260.

This capstone course provides the practical nursing student information regarding the current status of vocational nursing. This course assists the nursing student to bridge the role between student and employee. Leadership/management skills, healthcare delivery systems continuing educational needs, licensure requirements, legal issues and standards of practice are investigated. Personal and professional identity and entry into the job market are explored. There is a 45 hour clinical/precepted component to provide the student opportunity to apply theoretical knowledge in the long-term care setting. (Spring Semester)

OFFICE TECHNOLOGY (OT)

OT 100 Basic Keyboarding 1 credit

This course is designed to develop touch keyboarding skills for alphabetic and some punctuation keys on a standard keyboard. Keyboarding by touch at a rate of 25 words a minute for two minutes with no more than five errors. This course is self-paced. (All Semesters)

OT 110 Beginning Keyboarding 1 credit

A course for those with no previous keyboarding experience. It is in a regular classroom setting and designed to develop touch keyboarding skills for the alphabetic, numeric and punctuation keys on a standard keyboard. The student should achieve keyboarding by touch at a rate of 25 words a minute with no more than 5 errors. (All Semesters)

OT 111 Keyboard Formatting 1 credit

Prerequisites: OT 110, Tech Prep equivalent or instructor's consent.

This course is designed to develop formatting skills for letters, reports, tables, and memos. The skills learned will be applicable to business as well as personal situations. (All Semesters)



OT 112 Keyboard Skillbuilding 1 credit

Prerequisites: OT 110, OT 111 or instructor's consent.
An individualized method for developing keyboarding accuracy and speed based on error analysis and corrective practice. A goal of 40-45 words a minute is expected. (All Semesters)

OT 113 Intermediate Keyboarding 3 credits

Prerequisites: OT 110, OT 111, OT 112 or instructor's consent. A continuation of the development of basic typing skills which emphasizes the production of various kinds of business correspondence, reports, tabulation, and forms from unarranged and rough draft and copy sources. A goal of 55-60 words a minute is expected. (All Semesters)

OT 120 Records Information Management 3 credits

This course explores the need for information management, the technology and systems used to maintain information throughout its life cycle, retention and legal considerations in maintaining records, security, disaster preparedness and recovery, and standardized procedures for handling information. In addition, students will calculate and interpret measures of central tendency from data, identify patterns, and prepare and interpret charts and graphs. A comparison between medical, public and corporate information management will be presented. This course is cross-referenced with MED 120. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

OT 125 Editing Skills for Information Processing 2 credits

Prerequisites: ID 78/WRIT 095, OT 110, OT 111 or instructor's consent. A course emphasizing language arts skills used in today's business office--grammar, punctuation, number usage, capitalization, abbreviations, and spelling. In addition, students will be expected to be able to make decisions and to use proper judgment in preparing a variety of business documents. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

OT 151 Speedwriting 5 credits

Speedwriting is an alphabetic shorthand system that is easier to learn and transcribe than symbolic shorthand systems. The course includes study of the theory, brief forms, dictation, vocabulary and reinforcement of basic English, spelling, punctuation, proofreading and other necessary transcription skills. It is especially useful to the vocational student for jobs requiring dictation skills, as well as the nonvocational and/or college-bound student for personal note taking. (Fall Semester)

OT 152 Speedwriting II 3 credits

Prerequisite: OT 151.
A follow-up to the theory presentation of the speedwriting shorthand system, designed to develop dictation-taking ability to 80-100 words a minute and to increase transcription skills in order to produce mailable documents. (Intermittently)

OT 170 Electronic Calculators 2 credits

Prerequisites: BUS 120 or instructor's consent.
Practice and procedures in the operation of different models of electronic calculators. Application of calculators to business math problems. (Intermittently)

OT 201 Production Keyboarding 3 credits

Prerequisites: a grade of "C-" or better in OT 113 or instructor's consent. Individual development of speed and accuracy using a diagnostic approach plus the development of a high level of skill in typical office typing situations with practice in a variety of typing forms and business documents. Typing speeds in excess of 55 words a minute are to be expected. (Fall Semester)

OT 202 Machine Transcription I 2 credits

Prerequisites: OT 113, OT 125 or instructor's consent. A course designed to develop skill and accuracy in transcribing from cassette tapes and producing mailable typewritten copy. Transcription will begin with sentences and build to basic letters, memos and reports. Emphasis will be placed on punctuation, spelling, grammar and vocabulary building. (Fall Semester)

OT 204 Medical Machine Transcription 3 credits

Prerequisites: BIOL 133, CAPP 154, OT 113 or instructor's consent. This course provides practice in machine transcription for the medical field. Students transcribe dictation emphasizing reports in the following medical areas: history and physical, x-ray, surgical, pathology, and discharge summary. This course is cross-referenced with MED 204. (Intermittently)

OT 205 Legal Machine Transcription 3 credits

Prerequisites: CAPP 154, OT 113 (50 wpm minimum typing speed or instructor's consent). A course designed to teach students how to prepare legal correspondence and legal documents directly from dictation using word processing skills. The course will also include legal terminology and case research. (Intermittently)

OT 208 Medical Transcription II 3 credits

Prerequisites: BIOL 133, MED/OT 204. This course is a continuation of Medical Transcription I. The course includes transcription and terminology in specific specialty areas including but not limited to OB/GYN, surgery, orthopedics, etc. This course is cross-referenced with MED 208. (Intermittently)

OT 210 Office Procedures 3 credits

Prerequisites: sophomore standing in the Administrative Assistant program or instructor's consent. A finishing course in office procedures and duties with emphasis on office ethics, public relations and attitudes. Job search and interviewing techniques will be covered, as well as records management. (Spring Semester)

OT 211 Medical Office Procedures 4 credits

Prerequisites: sophomore standing in the Medical Administrative Assistant or Medical Assistant program or instructor's consent. Sophomore level course designed for students pursuing medical field careers. A comprehensive course in office procedures, telephone skills, medical law, employment law, medical office billing, ICD and CPT coding, appointment scheduling and medical record bookkeeping. This course is cross-referenced with MED 211. (Fall Semester)



OT 220 Legal Research 3 credits

Prerequisite: OT 201.

Students will be able to perform legal research. Students will be familiar with the legal library, be able to look up court cases, and appropriately cite case references. Students will also observe court in session as part of the lab experience. (Spring Semester)

OT 222 Computerized Medical Billing 2 credits

Prerequisite: MED 221.

Course designed to provide hands-on training to the student seeking employment in the medical office. It will cover the fundamentals of ICD-9, SPT and HCPCS coding and would be appropriate for the beginner or intermediate level office staff as well. This course is cross-referenced with MED 222. (Spring Semester)

OT 275 Office Technology Internship 3 credits

Prerequisites: CAPP 154, OT 113, completion of 30 semester credits with a grade point average of 2.0 or better. Must have consent of internship coordinator and advisor.

This course offers a supervised, structured learning experience at an approved business/organization. Students will receive training related to their field of study, enhance their academic learning and gain exposure to the workplace. Prior to placement at an internship site, students will attend an internship orientation to learn the application and internship process. This course is cross-referenced with MED 275. (All Semesters)

OT 276 Secretarial Internship II 3 credits

Prerequisites: MED/OT 275, consent of internship coordinator and advisor.

A continuation of OT 275. Students design and complete a project developed in cooperation with their internship employer. Students prepare a portfolio to document their 150-hour internship experience. (All Semesters)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION (PE)

Physical Education classes offer background and participation in the activity indicated and may be repeated once for credit. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating a course.

PE 112 Handgun Marksmanship 1 credit

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

This course will enable students to become aware of the responsibility, ethics and need for safe handling and firing of handguns. The standard NRA pistol protocols are followed and firing is conducted in an indoor 50 ft. range. Students take the national NRA examination and receive the official NRA certificate of completion. Combat shooting and self-defense instruction are not a formal part of the instruction. A .22 caliber handgun is required of all class participants. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. This course is cross-referenced with CJ 112. (Fall Semester)

PE 116 Weight Training: Fit and Trim 1 credit

Personalized workouts are designed for each student's future goals in fitness and desired look. A comfortable combination of cardiovascular work and weight training are prescribed to give the proper balance for weight loss and muscle growth. Excellent for both men and women. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (All Semesters)

PE 117 Body Building 1 credit

Orientation to the specifics of resistance training. Focus primarily on free weights and universal equipment. Students receive instruction on anatomy, calisthenics, body mechanics and the basic principles of resistance training as it is applied to the goals of body building. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

PE 119 Total Fitness for Women 1 credit

Prerequisite: doctor's approval if necessary.

This course will provide women with a well-rounded fitness routine designed to meet the special needs of women. Phase I will cover nutritional guidelines and information; Phase II will cover aerobic conditioning including the use of various aerobic machines; Phase III will cover resistance training including the use of machines and free weight instruction for those that are interested; Phase IV will introduce stretching. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

PE 120 Women's Circuit Training 1 credit

Traditional circuit training class taught at a continuous fat-burning pace. Class uses a variety of weight training equipment to strengthen and tone all major muscle groups. Appropriate for all fitness levels. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Intermittently)

PE 121 Circuit Aerobics 1 credit

This course introduces students to five different styles of aerobic exercise: step aerobics; circuit with step aerobics; Pilates; aerobox; and floor (low-pact) aerobics. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

PE 124 Cardioboxing 1 credit

A high cardio class with upbeat music which utilizes basic boxing techniques. Students work out with gloves on a free-standing bag. Also referred to as Boot Camp Boxing. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Intermittently)

PE 127 Aquaerobics 1 credit

A fitness class, without joint stress, working totally in the water to tone and stretch muscles while developing cardiovascular fitness. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (All Semesters)

PE 130 Beginning Yoga 1 credit

The purpose of this class is to introduce students to Hatha Yoga physical exercise. The Yoga postures exercise every part of the body; stretching and toning the muscles and joints, the spine and the entire skeletal system. Postures also work on the internal organs, glands and nerves. By releasing physical and mental tension, they also liberate vast resources of energy as well as maintaining the balance between the mind and the body. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

**PE 133 Racquetball 1 credit**

Students are introduced to different techniques and strategies to play racquetball. Various drills and instruction are incorporated throughout the course as well as both singles and doubles matches. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

PE 134 Beginning and Intermediate Tennis 1 credit

Fundamentals of tennis. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

PE 136 Beginning Softball 1 credit

This course is designed to introduce students to the basic fundamentals of softball. Students will acquire skills and tactics through repetitive drills and games. Throughout the course, students will be challenged to excel in the physical and mental aspects of the game. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

PE 137 Golf 1 credit

All phases of golf--fundamentals, rules and etiquette. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Summer Semester)

PE 140 Pilates 1 credit

A mind/body form of exercise designed to improve breathing, strength, balance, and flexibility--all functioning to change the posture and promote wellness. Focusing on the "powerhouse" of the body (the abdominal and low back region). Pilates has been used for rehabilitation, sport training, and general conditioning. Pilates programs consist of fundamental movements as well as specific movement forms utilizing the postures of the fundamentals. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Intermittently)

PE 142 Logger Sports 1 credit

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

An introduction to the safe and proper use of crosscut saws, axes and chain saws as they are used in intercollegiate Logger Sports competition. Emphasis is placed on equipment maintenance, safety of use and proper techniques for competition. The last third of the term, students will compete in Logger Sports contests throughout the Northwest. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

PE 145 Basic Rock Climbing 1 credit

This course introduces the student to movement on rock and to the techniques and safety systems to set up your own short climbs--top rope climbing systems. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

PE 148 Basic Outdoor Climbing .5 credit

This course is designed to be an initial introduction to outdoor rock climbing, suitable for students who have never rock climbed, climbed only on artificial climbing walls, or have some experience, but would like to increase their knowledge and skill. Students will learn how to set up anchors, how to rappel, how to belay, and of course, how to climb. At the completion of this course, each student should be able to go out climbing with their friends in a knowledgeable and safe manner. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Intermittently)

PE 151 Flag Football 1 credit

This course will allow students to learn and play the different football positions in a fun, non-tackling atmosphere. Students will be introduced to the technical and tactical strategies of offense and defense. The course will incorporate basic to advanced skill drills, instruction of play and rules and full field games. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

PE 156 Boarding Basics 1 credit

For riders first strapping into their snowboards. An introduction to the fastest growing sport. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Spring Semester)

PE 157 Cruising at the Mountain 1 credit

Prerequisite: Must be able to ride green and blue terrain.

Working through all aspects of snowboarding from riding blue trails, keeping up with your kids, riding the board on the snow, not through the air. Mostly just feeling more confident all over the mountain. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Spring Semester)

PE 158 Free-Style Riding at the Mountain 1 credit

Prerequisite: advanced riders only.

Trying to keep up with your coach through steeps, bumps, powder, trees, park and half-pipe. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Spring Semester)

PE 161 Alpine Skiing I 1 credit

An introduction to the fundamentals of downhill skiing. Emphasis will be on the development of basic skills and tactics. Students will start with walking and sliding and progress to turning and stopping. Students will be able to ski intermediate slopes by the end of the course. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Spring Semester)

PE 162 Alpine Skiing II 1 credit

Ski program for intermediate level skiers which will increase their technical knowledge and skill level. Emphasis will be in developing parallel and advanced parallel skills. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Spring Semester)

**PE 163 Alpine Skiing III 1 credit**

A program for intermediate/advanced skiers to develop the technical and tactical skills to ski all conditions and all terrain. The course will include an introduction to gate racing, mogules and steep terrain. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Spring Semester)

PE 200 Functional Training 2 credits

In this course, students will develop a knowledge base of the variety of real world movements that the human body can generate as well as exercises that can be utilized to improve the functionality of the human machine executing these movements. This course involves a combination of learning techniques including lecture and hands-on activities. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

PE 250 Varsity Soccer 1 credit

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Corequisite: students must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 credits per semester.

Practice and compete in soccer matches. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall Semester)

PE 251 Varsity Cross-Country Running 1 credit

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Corequisite: students must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 credits per semester.

Practice and compete in cross-country running. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall Semester)

PHARMACY (PHA)**PHA 160 Introduction to Pharmacy, Hospital, and Community Practice 9 credits**

Prerequisites or Corequisites: BIOL 110N, BIOL 111L, BIOL 133. This course is comprised of both lecture and hands-on clinical experience. An introduction to the field of pharmacy, its background, as well as its history and role in the medical community is provided. Montana state and federal laws regulating the pharmacy industry and the roles and responsibility of a pharmacy technician are covered, including outpatient and inpatient dispensing, unit-dose systems, IV admixture systems, bulk and sterile compounding, and purchasing and inventory control. (Fall Semester)

PHILOSOPHY (PHIL)**PHIL 110H Introduction to Philosophy 3 credits**

This course is an examination of current topics such as pornography and censorship, the criminal justice system and theories of punishment, free will and determinism, the existence of God, faith and reason, critique and defense of democracy, various ethical theories and other topics, in relation to the classical concerns of philosophy. (Fall Semester)

PHIL 120H Introduction to Ethics 3 credits

An examination of moral decision making and behavior, primarily within the western tradition. Students will critically examine various theories of both personal and societal ethics from the classical period until present day. Readings from Plato, Aristotle, St. Augustine, Kant, and Mill, as well as from numerous contemporary philosophers on such issues as good and evil, free will and determinism, ethical relativism, and egoism; courage, wisdom, compassion, and self-respect; hypocrisy, self-deception, jealousy and lying; birth control, abortion, euthanasia, racism and sexism. (Spring Semester)

PHIL 151 Critical Reading and Thinking 2 credits

Prerequisites: appropriate placement test score or instructor's consent.

This course is a college level reading skills course that emphasizes critical thinking/critical reading skills needed for success in college. The course will develop a college level vocabulary associated with critical thinking exercises and activities, higher order thinking skills and critical reading techniques essential for inquiry, reflection and the consideration of alternatives utilized throughout college courses. This course is cross-referenced with ID 151. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

PHIL 160 Introduction to Critical Thinking 3 credits

Students taking this class will gain knowledge and application skills in critical thinking. Specific topics include examining what critical thinking is, informal fallacies, problem solving, and logical analysis. Students will learn to analyze information from a wide range of contexts and reach well reasoned conclusions. This course is cross-referenced with PSYX 180. (Fall Semester)

PHIL 170 Introduction to Existentialism 3 credits

This course explores the existentialists, Kierkegaard, Jaspers, Heidegger, Sartre, Marcel, Camus and Maurice Merleau-Ponty, on such topics as the mystery of existence, the limits of language and knowledge, time consciousness, anxiety, freedom, feeling, finitude, guilt, the poetry of inwardness, transcendence, the search for meaning, and the authentic life. (Intermittently)

PHIL 225 The Religion and Philosophy of Non-Violence: Gandhi and King 3 credits

Prerequisites: PHIL 110, REL 110 or instructor's consent.

The 20th century experienced the development of two of the most important social movements in history, the freedom movement in India and the civil rights movement in the United States. Both these movements were based on and directed by the idea of non-violence as a religion/philosophy of social change. This course will explore the development of the intellectual ideas and the social manifestation of this religion/philosophy of non-violence. Using the lives of M.K. Gandhi and Martin Luther King, Jr. as the guides, the course will consider how the religion/philosophy of non-violence was developed and how it was used to change the largest democracy in the world (India) and the most powerful nation in the world (the United States). This course is cross-referenced with REL 225. (Intermittently)

PHIL 250HB Political Theory 3 credits

Analysis of the various attempts (from Plato to Marx) to explain, instruct and justify the distribution of political power in society. Emphasis is placed upon those theories whose primary concern is to define the nature of the ethical "good" society. This course is cross-referenced with PSCI 250. (Intermittently)

**PHYSICS (PHYS)****PHYS 105N Introduction to Astronomy 3 credits**

An introduction to the history of astronomy, tools of the astronomer, the solar system, stellar bodies and phenomena, and the origin and evolution of the universe. This course is cross-referenced with NSCI 105. (Spring Semester)

PHYS 106N Radiation Physics 3 credits

Prerequisites: appropriate placement test score, a grade of "B-" or better in M 095.

This course is an introduction to the basic physics of ionizing electromagnetic radiation with specific applications to diagnostic x-ray radiography. Topics include the principles, concepts, and practices of scientific measurement, the basic principles of atomic and molecular structure, matter, work, energy, power, electricity including electrostatics, electro-dynamics, and electromagnetism, the production of ionizing electromagnetic radiation, its properties, its interaction with matter, and fundamentals of radiation dosimetry. (Fall Semester)

PHYS 111NL College Physics I 5 credits

Prerequisites: M 121 or equivalent, and high school trigonometry. This is the first semester of a two-semester sequence for students who need physics to support work in other fields. It may not be used as a prerequisite for advanced work in physics. The mathematical study, using algebraic, trigonometric, and vector methods, of Newtonian mechanics of solids and fluids including forces, motion both linear and rotational, equilibrium, work and energy, momentum, conservation laws, kinetic theory and thermodynamics, and vibrational and wave motion. Laboratory work is included. (Fall Semester)

PHYS 112NL College Physics II 5 credits

Prerequisite: PHYS 111.

This is the second semester of a two-semester sequence for students who need physics to support work in other fields. It may not be used as a prerequisite for advanced work in physics. The mathematical study, using algebraic, trigonometric, and vector methods, of electricity and magnetism including forces, fields, and energy, induction, and AC and DC circuits; light, geometric and wave optics and optical devices; and selected topics from modern physics including special relativity, atomic physics, and nuclear and quantum physics applications. Laboratory work is included. (Spring Semester)

PHYS 201 NL General Physics I 6 credits

Prerequisite: M 171.

Corequisite: M 172.

This is the first semester of a two-semester calculus-based sequence for engineering, physics, computer science, and mathematics majors. The mathematical study, using methods of differential and integral calculus, of classical Newtonian mechanics of solids and fluids, including forces, motion both linear and rotational, equilibrium, work and energy, momentum, and conservation laws; oscillations, mechanical waves, and sound; Kinetic theory and thermodynamics. Laboratory work is included. (Spring Semester)

PHYS 202NL General Physics II 6 credits

Prerequisites: M 172, PHYS 201.

This is the second semester of a two-semester calculus-based sequence for engineering, physics, computer science, and mathematics majors. The mathematical study, using methods of differential and integral calculus, of electricity and magnetism, including forces, fields, and energy, induction, and AC and DC circuits; light, geometric and wave optics and optical devices; and selected topics from modern physics including special relativity, atomic physics, and an introduction to quantum physics such as the Bohr model of the atom, matter/electron waves, deBroglie wavelength, Heisenberg uncertainty principle, wave-particle duality, and Schrodinger's equation. Laboratory work is included. (Fall Semester)

PARALEGAL (PLGL)**PLGL 120 Family Law 3 credits**

This course is designed to introduce non-lawyers and legal assistants to the effect of Montana laws on family relationships. Emphasis will be on the Montana Code, recent case law, use and adaptation of legal forms, and contract with clients and the Court system. Areas of study will include Prenuptial Agreements, Common Law Marriages, Marital Support, Paternity, Termination of Parental Rights, Adoption, Jurisdictional Issues and Choice of Laws. (Intermittently)

PLUMBING TECHNOLOGY (PLMB)**PLMB 100 Introduction to Plumbing Trades 4 credits**

This course covers the tools employed in the plumbing trade and the proper use of them. The student will employ electric, battery, and pressurized air tools including drills, saws, grinders, sanders, slings, hardware, hoist, and rigging. Safe use, safety issues, and acceptable rigging will be emphasized. (Intermittently)

PLMB 110 Introduction to Plumbing and Drawing 1 credit

This course introduces basic blueprints typically employed in building construction and then orients on the specific plumbing drawings and overlays. This course includes isometric and oblique pictorial drawings, orthographic drawings, and schematic overlays. Fixtures, assembly, and cutaway symbols will also be covered. The history of plumbing from ancient to modern times will be explored. This course also examines professional practices, career opportunities and basic job safety. Basic plumbing math and measuring are also studied. (Intermittently)

PLMB 111 Industrial Safety/Waste Management 2 credits

A course designed to familiarize the student with proper safety practices and procedures. Course content will include protective clothing, handling of hazardous materials, OSHA regulation, worker's compensation and first aid. Safe practices in using hand and power tools, scaffolds and ladders, chains and cables, compressed gases, proper storage of tools and chemicals and handling of hazardous waste will also be addressed. (Intermittently)

**PLMB 120 Introduction to Piping Systems 3 credits**

This course introduces the concepts and techniques of employing various types of piping and fittings. It includes the proper use of materials, measuring, cutting, and joining techniques for each material type; hangers and supports used with various pipe including plastic, copper, black pipe, hub and no-hub cast iron pipe. An overview of drain, waste, and vent systems, the basics of traps, drains, vents, fittings, and cleanouts in addition to water distribution systems will be presented. (Intermittently)

PLMB 125 Introduction to Plumbing Fixtures 2 credits

This course examines the various plumbing fixtures for residential and commercial construction. Application of proper installation techniques, as well as current code requirements, will also be stressed. (Intermittently)

PLMB 170 Plumbing Theory and Code 2 credits

This course is a study of the State of Montana plumbing code and how it applies regulations to ensure environmental sanitation for the protection of public health. The theory of minimum service and maintenance installation methods will also be presented. (Intermittently)

PLMB 200 Pipe Fitting Tools and Motorized Equipment 5 credits

Identification and general safety in the use of hand tools is covered in this course. The procedures for selection and use and the inspection of and caring for tools will be presented. Tools covered will include pipe vises and stands, pipe wrenches, levels, pipe fabrication tools, and pipe bending and flaring tools. (Intermittently)

PLMB 206 Applied Water Hydraulics 3 credits

This course examines the unique characteristics of water and its application to the plumbing trade. Water power systems, pressure calculations, wastes and vent applications will be examined. (Intermittently)

PLMB 210 Advanced Blueprint Reading 2 credits

Prerequisite: PLMB 110.

Students taking this course will apply knowledge gained in PLMB 110. Students will create isometric drawings from plans and blueprints and use these drawings to plan and estimate residential and commercial structures. (Intermittently)

PLMB 230 Hangers, Supports and Field Testing 2 credits

Prerequisite: PLMB 120.

This course describes pipe hangers and supports found on a job site and describes the selection of these materials. Performance of field testing of installation according to Plumbing Code is covered. (Intermittently)

PLMB 240 Distribution Systems 3 credits

This course examines various private and municipal sewer and water systems from septic systems to sewage treatment plants. Water distribution systems from small private systems to local municipal water plants will be examined. Direct observation will be through field trips. (Intermittently)

PLMB 250 Special Piping 3 credits

This course employs the assembly of flared and compression joints using copper tubing. Hydronic piping installation is also covered in this course. (Intermittently)

PLMB 260 Introduction to Control Circuit Troubleshooting 2 credits

Corequisite: ELEC 100.

This course covers the operation, testing and adjustment of conventional and electronic circuit's thermostats, as well as the operation of common electrical and electronic circuits used to control HVAC systems. (Intermittently)

PLMB 270 Hydronic Heating and Cooling Systems 2 credits

This course covers operating principles, piping systems and preventative maintenance pertaining to the servicing of boilers, chillers, chilled water systems, absorption systems, steam systems and system traps. (Intermittently)

PLMB 275 Energy Management 1 credit

Prerequisite: PLMB 260.

This course explores the use of computer and microprocessor controls in managing zoned HVAC systems in residential and commercial buildings. (Intermittently)

PLMB 277 System Startup and Shutdown 1 credit

Corequisites: HVAC 120, PLMB 270, PLMB 275.

This course covers procedures for the startup of hot water and steam heating systems and chilled water systems. Emphasis is on startup after initial equipment installation or after an extended period of shutdown. (Intermittently)

POLITICAL SCIENCE (PSCI)

PLSC 100B *see PSCI 210B* **PLSC 200B** *see PSCI 212B*
PLSC 250HB *see PSCI 250HB*

PSCI 210B Introduction to American Government 3 credits
Formerly PLSC 100B American Government

Nature, purpose and forms of the American government; relationship between function and structure; dynamics of political change; governmental problems of modern society; emphasis upon constitutional principles, political processes, public opinion, interest groups, political parties, elections, congress, the Presidency and the courts. (Fall Semester)

PSCI 212B Introduction to American Issues and Policy Making 3 credits
Formerly PLSC 200B American Government: Issues and Policy Making

Introduction to the theory and practice of public policy making process with emphasis on national government. Selected topics from domestic and foreign policy. (Spring Semester)

PSCI 250HB Introduction to Political Theory 3 credits
Formerly PLSC 250HB Political Theory

Analysis of the various attempts (from Plato to Marx) to explain, instruct and justify the distribution of political power in society. Emphasis is placed upon those theories whose primary concern is to define the nature of the ethical "good" society. This course is cross-referenced with PHIL 250. (Intermittently)

**PSYCHOLOGY (PSY)**

PSY 102 <i>see</i> PSYX 150	PSY 110A/111A <i>see</i> PSYX 100
PSY 130 <i>see</i> PSYX 182	PSY 160 <i>see</i> PSYX 180
PSY 200 <i>see</i> PSYX 211	PSY 201 <i>see</i> PSYX 242
PSY 210A <i>see</i> PSYX 260A	PSY 212 <i>see</i> PSYX 233
PSY 215 <i>see</i> PSYX 275	PSY 225 <i>see</i> PSYX 250NA
PSY 235A <i>see</i> PSYX 230A	PSY 240 <i>see</i> PSYX 243
PSY 245A <i>see</i> PSYX 240A	PSY 252 <i>see</i> PSYX 202

PSY 221 Assessment and Evaluation Procedures of Substance Abuse 2 credits

Prerequisites: HS/PSYX/SA 150, HS/SA 201/PSYX 242, PSYX 100. This course will introduce the student to assessment and evaluation procedures used in addiction counseling. The student will be able to understand, describe, administer and interpret the various testing and evaluation tools used in addiction counseling. This course is cross-referenced with HS 221 and SA 221. (Intermittently)

PSYCHOLOGY (PSYX)**PSYX 100A Introduction to Psychology 4 credits**
Formerly PSY 110A/111A Introduction to Psychology

Scientific study of behavior in human and sub-human species. Topics include learning and memory intelligence emotion motivation conflict and stress abnormal behavior therapies altered states of awareness and others. (All Semesters)

PSYX 150 Drugs and Society 3 credits
Formerly PSY 102 Drugs and Society

A study of substance use and abuse in society, relative to controlled substances in general, and to specific classes of drugs as well. Personal and societal attitudes and responses toward the drug phenomenon are explored. This course is cross-referenced with HS 150 and SA 150. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

PSYX 180 Introduction to Critical Thinking 3 credits
Formerly PSY 160 Introduction to Critical Thinking

Students taking this class will gain knowledge and application skills in critical thinking. Specific topics include examining what critical thinking is, informal fallacies, problem solving, and logical analysis. Students will learn to analyze information from a wide range of contexts and reach well reasoned conclusions. This course is cross-referenced with PHIL 160. (Fall Semester)

PSYX 182 Stress Management 3 credits
Formerly PSY 130 Stress Management

Examines the impact of today's stressful world on the physical and mental health of the individual. Techniques for coping with these stressors are explored and practiced in class (e.g., meditation, relaxation, breathing, etc.). Topics include personality and disease, job burnout, optimal performance, family stress, and others. (Intermittently)

PSYX 202 Peer Counseling 3 credits
Formerly PSY 252 Peer Counseling

Prerequisite: selection as a peer counselor by counseling staff during previous academic year.

Under the supervision of the professional counseling staff, three to six peer counselors provide additional support services for FVCC students. In addition to meeting with clients six to eight hours per week, each peer counselor will meet bi-monthly with a supervisor and will participate in a weekly seminar with the supervisors and other peer counselors. This course may be repeated for a total of six credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

PSYX 211 Personality and Adjustment 3 credits
Formerly PSY 200 Psychology of Adjustment

Application of basic psychological principles in coping with the problems of modern living. Topics will include: emotional stress and disorders, environmental stress and control, loving and liking, relationships and divorce, human sexuality, personality development and others. (Spring Semester)

PSYX 230A Developmental Psychology 3 credits
Formerly PSY 235A Developmental Psychology

Prerequisite: PSYX 100.

An examination of the stages of normal development with the intent to provide a broad, comprehensive background in the study of human development from conception through adulthood with an emphasis on infancy through adolescence. The basic theme will focus on what can be done to facilitate the development of more fully functioning individuals at each particular stage of life. This course is cross-referenced with HS 235. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

PSYX 233 Fundamentals of Psychology of Aging 3 credits
Formerly PSY 212 Aging Brain and Body

Prerequisites: ability to use internet and word processing.

Presents current research on neuroscience and physiology of aging. Explores factors that influence health and have implications for preventive measures in disease and health disorders in the aging. Examines nature of health problems and methods of assessing physical, cognitive, and psychological need. Explores aging effects on client and caregiver. This course is cross-referenced with GERO 212. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

PSYX 240A Fundamentals of Abnormal Psychology 3 credits
Formerly PSY 245A Abnormal Psychology

Prerequisite: PSYX 100.

An introduction to the scientific study of abnormal behavior to try to describe, predict and explain psychopathology. Topics will include classification schemes, the major disorders, and appropriate therapies. (Fall Semester)

PSYX 242 Fundamentals of Substance Abuse and Addiction 3 credits
Formerly PSY 201 Introduction to Chemical Dependency Counseling

Prerequisites: HS/PSYX/SA 150, PSYX 100 or instructor's consent.

This course is an introduction to the field of addiction counseling. It will focus on current therapeutic trends, strategies, and modalities used in the treatment of addictions. Relapse and prevention strategies along with treatment of special populations will also be covered. This course is cross-referenced with HS 201 and SA 201. (Intermittently)



PSYX 243 Substance Abuse Counseling II 3 credits
Formerly PSY 240 Substance Abuse Counseling II

Prerequisite: HS/SA 201/PSYX 242.

The purpose of this course is to present the student with advanced knowledge in the counseling process and specifically, will address substance abuse. The objective is to increase the student's knowledge of counseling strategies. This course is cross-referenced with HS 240 and SA 240. (Intermittently)

PSYX 250NA Fundamentals of Biological Psychology 3 credits
Formerly PSY 225NA Physiological Psychology

Prerequisite: PSYX 100.

The basic neural mechanisms underlying behavior are studied including the central and peripheral nervous systems, the senses, and basic endocrine functioning. Drugs, sleep, emotion, learning/memory, reproduction and mental illness are also examined. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

PSYX 260A Fundamentals of Social Psychology 3 credits
Formerly PSY 210A Social Psychology

Prerequisite: PSYX 100.

The study of human behaviors as social beings, and how social situations effect individual behavior. Topics include aggression, prejudice, conformity, communications and a variety of social experiences. This course is cross-referenced with SOC 210. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

PSYX 264 Fundamentals of Group Dynamics 3 credits

Prerequisites: HS 100, PSYX 100.

An introduction to the function of groups in society, group dynamics as a helping process and a means of giving and receiving information. Problem solving within the group setting will be highlighted. This course is cross-referenced with HS 260 and SA 260. (Spring Semester)

PSYX 275 Fundamentals of Behavior Modification 3 credits
Formerly PSY 215 Behavior Modification

Prerequisite: PSYX 100.

An in-depth study of behavior modification from the viewpoint of the program developer, writer, implementer, recorder, and evaluator including correct identification of behavior modification terms. Beginning with identification of the behavior to be changed, the entire process of behavior modification through the implementation of a programmed intervention will be examined and practiced. This course is cross-referenced with HS 215. (Intermittently)

RADIOLOGIC (X-RAY) TECHNOLOGY

For course descriptions, see page 243.

REAL ESTATE (REAL)

REAL 230 Real Estate Math 3 credits

Prerequisites: Satisfactory score on the math placement test.

An understanding of real estate math is essential to being a successful real estate agent. This comprehensive class will improve your math skills and prepare students for actual real estate practice. Mathematical calculations required of the real estate professional will be covered in this class. Fractions, percentages, decimals, list and sales price and net price, appreciation and depreciation, compensation, Ad Valorem taxes, property and transfer taxes, legal descriptions, area and volume, interest, mathematics of real estate finance, appraisal methods, investment analysis, pro-rations, and other real estate math applications will be covered in this class. (Fall Semester)

REAL 241 Principles of Real Estate 4 credits

This course meets the required hours of certified instruction necessary to take the Montana real estate examination, as well as provides pre-designed practice exams. In addition to meeting the basic requirements, this course provides students with accurate and authoritative information for understanding Modern Real Estate Practices. Topics include but are not limited to real estate business, real property and law, concepts of homeownership, agency/representation, contracts/agreements, real estate brokerage, forms of ownership/title, property interests/rights, describing real estate, leases, taxes/liens, financing, management, appraisal, land use/zoning, land development, fair housing, ethics/practices, environmental issues, real estate transactions, investment and other relevant information resources. (Fall Semester)

REAL 260 Real Estate Sales and Marketing 3 credits

This course will deal with the psychology of marketing and advertising, obtaining listings, buyer behavior, markets, competition, and sales techniques. This course will concentrate on residential real estate sales and marketing techniques but commercial real estate sales persons can benefit from these techniques as well. Real estate professionalism and ethics will be embedded within this course. (Fall Semester)

REAL 262 Home Inspection 3 credits

This course offers a complete introduction to performing a home inspection. The basic tools of performing the home inspection are offered in clear and concise format. The home inspection business frequently asked questions and the tools necessary to perform a complete interior/exterior inspection will be presented. Codes of Ethics and Standards of Practice will be covered as well as the requirements for licensure will be explored. There will be some field experience in the course. (Fall Semester)

REAL 263 Appraisal 3 credits

Prerequisites: REAL 230 or acceptable math substitute or instructor's consent.

This class is a thorough outline of current appraisal theory and practice, providing a practical guide to real estate appraisal for students, real estate professionals, and consumers. How computers are used in appraisals including their use to access on-line appraisal data services and other resources on the internet will be covered. Typical appraisal tasks and problems will be described and illustrated. This class will introduce all of the topics listed in the educational requirements for state licensing and certification. (Spring Semester)

**REAL 264 Economics of Real Estate Markets 3 credits**

This course will introduce students to the fundamental economic properties required to understand the interactions of space and capital markets impacting real estate markets today. Both micro and macro economic factors that directly or indirectly affect the real estate market are explored. Students will gain first-hand knowledge of the various economic indicators and interpret how they impact present and future real estate sales. Federal Reserve policy will be addressed as it relates to the availability of funds in the capital markets. The economics of real estate will be discussed in the context of residential, office, and industrial properties. (Fall Semester)

REAL 265 Real Estate Finance 3 credits

Prerequisites: REAL 230, or acceptable math substitute or instructor's consent. REAL 264 is recommended.

This class will use a blend of theory and practice as related to how residential and commercial real estate financial markets work. Financial principles will be used to explain how real estate financial institutions developed, how they function, and the legislation that impacts real estate finance and investments. This course is divided into three sections; The real estate lending environment, introduces the nature of real estate borrowing and lending and explains the organizational structure of the mortgage lending market. The institutional structure of real estate lending, this is the nuts and bolts of borrowing and lending. (Spring Semester)

REAL 270 Real Estate Law 3 credits

This course is a comprehensive survey of real estate law in layman terms. The course will cover latest legal trends, and topics relating to the residential and commercial real estate market, such as land, water, and air rights; landlord-tenant relationships; fraud and deceit; fair housing; land use and Montana related laws from Title 70 of the Montana Code Annotated. (Spring Semester)

RELIGION (REL)**REL 110G Introduction to the Study of Religion 3 credits**

This course examines religion as a universal aspect of human culture. Through this academic approach to the subject, numerous religious traditions will be studied. Common elements such as symbols, rites, scriptures, language, and mythologies will be examined. The course will utilize classroom presentation, videos, text and supplementary reading. (Intermittently)

REL 115G Religion in America 3 credits

This course is a historical look at the role of religion in American society from 1600 to present. The course will examine the distinctive themes and characteristics of religion in America including the rise of denominationalism, Roman Catholic, Orthodox, and Protestant forms of Christianity, secularism, pluralism, cults, religious diversity, and constitutional understanding of religion. Videos, classroom presentations, text reading, and supplementary reading will be used in the teaching of this course. (Intermittently)

REL 125 Introduction to the World of the New Testament 3 credits

This academic adventure will explore the historical, cultural, political, and religious contexts out of which the Christian church emerged. The historical period which will be examined extends from writing of the Old Testament in Greek (255 Before Common Era [BCE]) to the baptism of Constantine (337 Common Era [CE]). This course will be taught utilizing videos, classroom presentations, text and supplementary reading. (Spring Semester)

REL 225 The Religion and Philosophy of Non-Violence: Gandhi and King 3 credits

Prerequisites: PHIL 110, REL 110 or instructor's consent.

The 20th century experienced the development of two of the most important social movements in history, the freedom movement in India and the civil rights movement in the United States. Both these movements were based on and directed by the idea of non-violence as a religion/philosophy of social change. This course will explore the development of the intellectual ideas and the social manifestation of this religion/philosophy of non-violence. Using the lives of M.K. Gandhi and Martin Luther King, Jr. as the guides, the course will consider how the religion/philosophy of non-violence was developed and how it was used to change the largest democracy in the world (India) and the most powerful nation in the world (the United States). This course is cross-referenced with PHIL 225. (Intermittently)

REL 228 Women of the Bible: A Literary Approach 3 credits

This course will focus upon the important role biblical women played in the development of biblical history and the consequent status of women within the larger Judeo-Christian social and cultural milieu. Emphasis will be upon the Old Testament (or Hebrew Bible) with some investigation into the New Testament and the presence (or non-presence) of women there. Students will analyze what the Bible says--and does not say--about women and their role in society in ancient times and its effect upon women through the ages. With an emphasis upon, but not limited to, feminist scholarship of the last 25 years, the Bible will be examined as literature produced by humans for humans, a "literary" canon as opposed to a "theological" canon. Sexism, androcentrism, pagan sources, powerlessness, positive stages of women, and female symbolism will be discussed as will problems of textual authorship, translation, redaction, and interpolation. Material covered will include modern archaeology's impact upon both biblical criticism and the historical accuracy of the biblical stories. This course is cross-referenced with LIT 243. (Intermittently)

REL 229H Bible as Literature 3 credits

This course will examine the pivotal books of the Bible (Old Testament and Revelations) as a literary and cultural document--not as a theological tract. Students will analyze it as a collection of books, including history, poetry, letters, apocalyptic literature, wisdom literature, mythological material, prophetic books and laws. Literary types, appropriate historical background, problems of authorship and the use of language will be discussed. This course is cross-referenced with LIT 240. (Spring Semester)

**RUSSIAN (RUSS)**

RUSS 036~ Basic Russian Conversation 3 credits
Formerly LANG 36 Conversational Russian

Students can come in at any level: beginning, intermediate or advanced. The course will be focused on understanding and using conversational Russian. Course may be repeated for a total of six credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Intermittently)

RUSS 101GH Elementary Russian I 5 credits
Formerly LANG 131GH Elementary Russian I

Elementary Russian gives a basic understanding of grammar and sentence structure, with extensive practice in conversation and oral comprehension. Extensive use is made of language tapes by native speakers. (Intermittently)

RUSS 102GH Elementary Russian II 5 credits
Formerly LANG 132GH Elementary Russian II

Prerequisite: RUSS 101.
Continuation of Elementary Russian I. (Intermittently)

RUSS 103 Elementary Russian III 4 credits
Formerly LANG 251 Advanced Russian

Prerequisites: RUSS 102 or instructor's consent.
This second year program activates the essentials of Russian grammar and expands the learner's vocabulary by approximately 900 words. The program consists of a main textbook, student workbook, two 90-minute audiotapes, a supplemental grammar key, and a videotape. These updated tools reflect recent advances in both theory and practice of a second language acquisition. (Intermittently)

SUBSTANCE ABUSE (SA)

SA 140 Cultural Issues in Addiction Recovery 1 credit

Addiction affects all members of society. Because of this, the substance abuse counselor must be knowledgeable of cultural, ethnic needs, and differences of the mosaic society where he or she is practicing. This course is designed to provide a working knowledge of the diversity needed for addiction counseling in a multicultural society. (Intermittently)

SA 150 Drugs and Society 3 credits

A study of substance use and abuse in society, relative to controlled substances in general, and to specific classes of drugs as well. Personal and societal attitudes and responses toward the drug phenomenon are explored. This course is cross-referenced with HS 150 and PSYX 150. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

SA 201 Introduction to Chemical Dependency Counseling 3 credits

Prerequisites: HS/PSYX/SA 150, PSYX 100 or instructor's consent.
This course is an introduction to the field of addiction counseling. It will focus on current therapeutic trends, strategies, and modalities used in the treatment of addictions. Relapse and prevention strategies along with treatment of special populations will also be covered. This course is cross-referenced with HS 201 and PSYX 242. (Intermittently)

SA 210 Case Management 2 credits

Prerequisites: HS 100, HS/SA 250, PSYX 100.
This course will introduce the student to service planning and the continuum of care in Human Services and Addiction Counseling. Students will understand and demonstrate activities associated with case management such as consumer identification, outreach, prevention, relapse, assessment of needs, service planning, advocacy, referral, etc. This course is cross-referenced with HS 210. (Intermittently)

SA 221 Assessment and Evaluation Procedures of Substance Abuse 2 credits

Prerequisites: HS/PSYX/SA 150, HS/SA 201/PSYX 242, PSYX 100.
This course will introduce the student to assessment and evaluation procedures used in addiction counseling. The student will be able to understand, describe, administer and interpret the various testing and evaluation tools used in addiction counseling. This course is cross-referenced with HS 221 and PSY 221. (Intermittently)

SA 240 Substance Abuse Counseling II 3 credits

Prerequisite: HS/SA 201/PSYX 242.
The purpose of this course is to present the student with advanced knowledge in the counseling process and specifically, will address substance abuse. The objective is to increase the student's knowledge of counseling strategies. This course is cross-referenced with HS 240 and PSYX 243. (Intermittently)

SA 250 Interviewing/Crisis Intervention 4 credits

Prerequisites: HS 100 or PSYX 100.
Basic interviewing and interpersonal communication skills will be introduced and practiced. As basic skills are mastered the class will move into the skills associated with counseling and crisis intervention. Theoretical and conceptual information related to effective intervention will be presented. Practical guidelines and techniques that will apply to a wide variety of intervention settings will be discussed and practiced. This course is cross-referenced with HS 250. (Intermittently)

SA 260 Group Process 3 credits

Prerequisites: HS 100, PSYX 100.
An introduction to the function of groups in society, group dynamics as a helping process and a means of giving and receiving information. Problem solving within the group setting will be highlighted. This course is cross-referenced with HS 260 and PSYX 264. (Spring Semester)

SA 279 Legal/Ethical/Professional Issues 3 credits

Prerequisites: HS 100, PSYX 100 or instructor's consent.
An overview of the ethical and professional issues associated with the provisions of social services. Values, morality and the major ethic issues facing practitioners will be addressed. This course is cross-referenced with HS 279. (Spring Semester)

SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT (SBM)

SBM 120 Personal Finance 2 credits

This is an introductory course in personal finance and will expose the student to the issues and importance of personal finance. This course introduces the concept and applications of personal finance and the importance of personal finance in both business and everyday living. The focus is on explaining the process of financial planning and the logic behind it and why it is important to the potential small business person or to the individual. (Fall and Spring Semesters)



SBM 150 Entrepreneurship 3 credits

This course is a practical, down-to-earth approach to planning, organizing, and managing a small business. While based on current research, theory, and practice, the material is presented from a "how-to" perspective with many practical examples and applications from the business world. This course will also explore arguments both for and against owning a small business. (Spring Semester)

SBM 200 Understanding Financial Statements 2 credits

Prerequisites: ACTG 101, ACGT 102 or ACTG 201, ACTG 202 or instructor's consent.

This is an introductory course in understanding and using financial statements in the management of a small business. The class will cover property, plant/equipment, inventory, trend analysis, and a review of financial ratios that are used in a variety of tasks performed by the small business owner. (Fall and Summer Semesters)

SBM 201 Small Business Budgeting 1 credit

Prerequisites: ACTG 101, ACTG 102 or ACTG 201, ACTG 202; SBM 200 or instructor's consent.

This is an introductory course on budgeting for the small business. An overview of the whole field of budgeting will be covered from the perspective of the small business owner/manager. (Spring and Summer Semesters)

SBM 202 Cash Flow Analysis 2 credits

Prerequisites: ACTG 101, ACTG 102 or ACTG 201, ACTG 202; SBM 200 or instructor's consent.

This is an introductory class in how to analyze cash flow in a small business. A survey of cash flow and how it is used by the small business owner in decision making will be covered. (Spring and Summer Semesters)

SIGN LANGUAGE (SIGN)

SIGN 100 History of Signed Languages 2 credits
Formerly LANG 141 Introduction to Sign Language

Explore the art of signing and open the doors to intercultural communication. Develop an understanding of deafness and the communication process. Learn about sign systems used in America today, their history and application. This introduction class will prepare you for future sign language classes. (Fall Semester)

SIGN 101 G Introduction to American Sign Language 3 credits
Formerly LANG 241G Beginning American Sign Language (A.S.L.)

Learn to communicate with the deaf using the language most widely employed by the deaf population. Includes expressive and receptive skills in finger spelling, basic word and phrase sign, facial expression and body language, conceptual signing and basic deaf culture. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

SIGN 201 G Intermediate American Sign Language 3 credits
Formerly LANG 242G Intermediate American Sign Language (A.S.L.)

Prerequisites: SIGN 101 or knowledge of some sign language.
Learn to communicate with the deaf, using American Sign Language. Includes finger spelling and conceptual signing, facial expression and body language and deaf culture. (Spring Semester)

SIGN 231 Beginning S.E.E. Sign Language 2 credits
Formerly LANG 231 Beginning S.E.E. Sign Language

An introduction to finger spelling and sign language, using a sign for every word. (Fall Semester)

SIGN 232 Intermediate S.E.E. Sign Language 2 credits
Formerly LANG 232 Intermediate S.E.E. Sign Language

Prerequisite: SIGN 231.

Continued study in sign language using a sign for every word said and building accuracy, clarity, and fluency in signing skills. (Spring Semester)

SIGN 233 Advanced S.E.E. Sign Language 2 credits
Formerly LANG 233 Advanced S.E.E. Sign Language

Prerequisites: SIGN 231, SIGN 232.

Advanced study of Signing Exact English preparing to educate and interpret for the hearing impaired at an advanced vocabulary level. Maintaining and improving signing skills. (Intermittently)

SIGN 244 American Sign Language Advanced Vocabulary 3 credits
Formerly LANG 244 American Sign Language Advanced Vocabulary

Prerequisites: SIGN 101, SIGN 201.

ASL Advanced Vocabulary is designed to make the desire for deeper understanding and more meaningful conversation a reality. In this course, the student will examine vocabulary beyond elementary concepts of the beginning signer. The student will delve into signs which convey abstract and difficult concepts. The focus of learning is to gain receptive and expressive confidence and skill and examine the connection between the language and the culture of the deaf world. (Intermittently)

SIGN 245 Beginning Interpreting in A.S.L. 3 credits
Formerly LANG 245 Beginning Interpreting in ASL

Prerequisites: SIGN 101, SIGN 201, SIGN 281.

Beginning Interpreting will provide the student with specific skills and practical activities for interpreting from English into American Sign Language and from American Sign Language into English (verbal and written). Students will also focus specifically on the community of the Deaf and their needs, abilities, and differences. The interpreter's code of ethics and conduct and interpreter certification requirements will also be covered. (Intermittently)

SIGN 246 Beginning Interpreting in A.S.L. - Practicum Lab 3 credits
Formerly LANG 246 Beginning Interpreting in A.S.L.-Practicum Lab

Prerequisites: SIGN 101, SIGN 201, SIGN 281.

Beginning Interpreting Practicum Lab will provide the student with the practical opportunity to use the specific skills for interpreting from English into American Sign Language and from American Sign Language into English. The student will also have the opportunity to experience the community of the Deaf and their needs, abilities, and differences. The interpreters code of ethics and conduct will be practiced, as well. (Intermittently)



SIGN 249 American Sign Language on the Stage 3 credits
 Formerly LANG 249 American Sign Language on the Stage

Prerequisite: SIGN 101 or instructor's consent.
 Stage signing will introduce the student to the history of the National Theatre for the Deaf as students venture into the arena of performing arts using the primary medium of American Sign Language. This course is cross-referenced with THEA 249. (Intermittently)

SIGN 281 Advanced American Sign Language 3 credits
 Formerly LANG 243G Advanced American Sign Language (A.S.L.)

Prerequisites: SIGN 101, SIGN 201.
 Advanced ASL will take the student further into the world of the deaf by means of cultural experiences, more training with receptive and expressive skills, and skill building for interpreting English into ASL concepts. (Spring Semester-Odd Years)

SOCIOLOGY (SOC)

- SOC 105A *see* SOCI 121A
- SOC 120 *see* SOCI 201
- SOC 201 *see* SOCI 235
- SOC 260 *see* SOCI 260
- SOC 271 *see* SOCI 271
- SOC 110A *see* SOCI 101A
- SOC 142 *see* SOCI 142
- SOC 220GA *see* SOCI 236GA
- SOC 270 *see* SOCI 215

SOC 210A Social Psychology 3 credits

Prerequisite: PSYX 100.
 The study of human behaviors as social beings and how social situations affect individual behavior. Topics include aggression, prejudice, conformity, communications and a variety of social experiences. This course is cross-referenced with PSYX 260A. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

SOCIOLOGY (SOCI)

SOCI 101A Introduction to Sociology 3 credits
 Formerly SOC 110A Introduction to Sociology

A course designed to introduce the student to the concepts and terms used in the study of man as a social being. It addresses group life of humans: culture, society, association, institutions, collective behavior, and social interaction. (All Semesters)

SOCI 121A Introduction to Criminal Justice 3 credits
 Formerly SOC 105A Introduction to Criminal Justice

This course introduces the student to the functions and practices of the agencies that make up the criminal justice system: police, courts and corrections. The various stages in the CJ process are the focus. Ideological and organizational factors influencing decision-making throughout the criminal justice system are examined. This course is cross-referenced with CJ 105. (Intermittently)

SOCI 142 20th Century Popular Culture 3 credits
 Formerly SOC 142 20th Century Popular Culture

This course investigates popular culture, its nature, its role in our lives and its broad effects on American society and democratic ideals. (Intermittently)

SOCI 201 Social Problems 3 credits
 Formerly SOC 120 Social Problems

Analysis of forces in society which contribute to such modern social problems as war, crime, delinquency, family disorganization, racial and ethnic tensions, suicide, etc.; possible solutions to social problems. (Intermittently)

SOCI 215 Introduction to Sociology of the Family 3 credits
 Formerly SOC 270 Family: Change and Continuity

Prerequisite: SOCI 101.
 Contemporary issues and patterns within family life and the influence of larger social trends are studied. The implication of these changes on the state of the family as an institution will be explored. This course is cross-referenced with HS 270. (Intermittently)

SOCI 235 Aging and Society 3 credits
 Formerly SOC 201 Aging in America

Prerequisites: Ability to use internet and word processing.
 An introduction to the major issues, research, problems, and current service approaches in the study of aging process. Highlights the themes of demographic trends, theories of aging, lifespan development, person/environment interaction, optimal quality of life including economic and housing issues and cross-cultural and societal factors. An overview of information useful for students in the arts and sciences, business, education, and allied health and nursing programs. This course is cross-referenced with GERO 201. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

SOCI 236GA Introduction to Race and Ethnic Relations 3 credits
 Formerly SOC 220GA Race and Minorities

Prerequisite: SOCI 101 or instructor's consent.
 Racial and minority differentiation, with emphasis upon the major ethnic groups of the United States and their problems of assimilation. Historical acculturation and its effect on today's minority groups. Legal remedies and social changes as they are developing are presented. This course is cross-referenced with ANTH 220. (Fall Semester)

SOCI 260 Introduction to Juvenile Delinquency 3 credits
 Formerly SOC 260 Introduction to Juvenile Delinquency

Theories of causation, social function and treatment of juvenile delinquency; specific attention to juvenile court systems and correctional/treatment methods as they relate to deviance prior to adulthood. This course is cross-referenced with CJ 260. (Intermittently)

SOCI 271 Introduction to Family Violence 3 credits
 Formerly SOC 271 Family Violence

The theories which have been advanced to explain various types of family violence and the related research will be studied. The question of how family violence became a social problem and how it has been defined will be the focus of the course. (Intermittently)

**SPEECH (SP)****SP 110C Public Speaking 3 credits**

Fundamentals of oral communication. Study of theories and principles of public speaking, plus practice in writing and informal speeches; emphasis on voice, gesture and content. (All Semesters)

SP 120C Interpersonal Relations/Communications 3 credits

Study of and practice in communication skills in professional life and in daily relationships. This course is cross-referenced with HS 120. (All Semesters)

SP 150CF Video Communication 3 credits

This course introduces video as a tool for human communication. It gives students experience in using video to design, produce, and deliver communication in publishing, advertising, entertainments, and education. Students learn to use basic computer tools and digital cameras to build works of communication applicable for television, film and internet. This course is cross-referenced with THEA 150. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

SP 160CF Oral Interpretation 3 credits

The techniques, practice and performance of effective oral reading will be the subject of this course. Poetry, drama, children's literature, stories, speeches and articles will be analyzed, practiced and performed before the class. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

SP 215 Negotiations/Conflict Resolution 3 credits

This introductory course will focus on concepts, skills, and strategies for effective resolution of conflicts through negotiation. Emphasis will be placed on the application of concepts learned through the use of simulated exercises and case studies which allow students to apply, practice and evaluate negotiation skills. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

SPANISH (SPNS)**SPNS 066~ Basic Spanish Conversation 3 credits**
Formerly LANG 66 Conversational Spanish

Opportunity for students at all levels to expand their knowledge of writing, reading and speaking in Spanish. Course may be repeated for a total of six credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

SPNS 101GH Elementary Spanish I 5 credits
Formerly LANG 121GH Elementary Spanish I

Introduction to reading, writing and speaking Spanish. (Fall Semester)

SPNS 102GH Elementary Spanish II 5 credits
Formerly LANG 122GH Elementary Spanish II

Prerequisite: SPNS 101.
Introduction to reading, writing and speaking Spanish. (Spring Semester)

SPNS 201GH Intermediate Spanish I 4 credits
Formerly LANG 221GH Intermediate Spanish I

Prerequisites: SPNS 101, SPNS 102.
Continued practice in the oral skills with added emphasis on grammar and reading proficiency. (Intermittently)

SPNS 202GH Intermediate Spanish II 4 credits
Formerly LANG 222GH Intermediate Spanish II

Prerequisite: SPNS 201.
Continuation of Intermediate Spanish I with some introduction to Spanish literature. (Intermittently)

STATISTICS (STAT)**STAT 216M Introduction to Statistics 4 credits**
Formerly MATH 210M Elementary Statistics

Prerequisite: M 115.
Graphical methods, measures of location and dispersion, probability, commonly used distributions, estimation, and tests of hypotheses through analysis of variance are introduced. Five major probability distributions are discussed: the binomial, normal, student's t, chi-square, and the F distribution. (All Semesters)

SURGICAL TECHNOLOGY (SURG)**SURG 101 Introduction to Surgical Technology 3 credits**

Prerequisite: admission into the Surgical Technology program.
Provides an introduction to the field of Surgical Technology. Emphasis on history, roles, education of the surgical technologist; work environment, safe patient care, principles of asepsis, anesthesia, instrumentation, equipment, supplies; and professional behaviors including utilizing the therapeutic-self, engaging in effective interpersonal relations and interactions. Students will be introduced to the importance of obtaining certification, joining the national organization and legal issues surrounding the profession. (Fall Semester)

SURG 105 Surgical Techniques I 5 credits

Prerequisite: SURG 101.
Introduces knowledge and techniques essential to the surgical technologist in preparation of the patient for surgical procedures. Emphasizes instrumentation, preparation and use of equipment and supplies, and duties of the surgical technologist and the circulator. Provides an introduction to the physical organization of the surgical suite. (Spring Semester)

SURG 106 Surgical Techniques II 4 credits

Prerequisites: SURG 101, SURG 105.
Corequisites: SURG 110, SURG 120.
A continuation of SURG 105. Presents a study of basic patient care and advocacy in the perioperative setting as performed by the surgical technologist. It emphasizes infection control, medical terminology, related nursing procedures, pharmacological applications, wound care and healing, principles of microbiology and surgery-specific anatomy and physiology. Students learn through class and laboratory experience. PowerPoint and internet research skills are utilized for students' presentations. (Fall Semester)



SURG 107 Professional Development and Leadership 3 credits

Prerequisites: SURG 101, SURG 105, SURG 106, SURG 110, SURG 120.

Corequisites: SURG 130.

This course provides study and discussion on topics of special interest to surgical technologists. It includes resume writing, simulated job interview, review for the National Certification Exam, writing in-depth case study reports prior to the surgical procedure and documentation of surgeries to meet graduation requirements. Students will complete the Program Assessment Exam conducted by the Association of Surgical Technologists. (Spring Semester)

SURG 110 Applied Surgical Technology Procedures 4 credits

Prerequisites: SURG 101, SURG 105.

Corequisites: SURG 106, SURG 120.

This course emphasizes specialty procedures in laser surgery, laparoscopic, gastrointestinal surgery, neurological, orthopedic, gynecological/genitourinary, otolaryngology, thoracic, vascular, non-invasive, plastic surgery, robotics and physics/electricity. (Fall Semester)

SURG 120 Surgical Technology Clinical I 4 credits

Prerequisites: SURG 101, SURG 105.

Corequisites: SURG 106, SURG 110.

This first clinical course provides prearranged scheduled experiences in the operating room for the surgical technologist. Students will rotate through a variety of roles and departments related to the field. Some experiences will be observational, progressing to hands-on experiences as skills develop. (Fall Semester)

SURG 130 Surgical Technology Clinical II 10 credits

Prerequisite: all course work in the Surgical Technology program.

Corequisite: SURG 107.

Consists of students being in a hospital operating room clinical setting. Prepares students to perform in the role of first scrub. Students will assist in a variety of duties and will apply their knowledge of surgical techniques and procedures, equipment, instruments and supplies and increasingly develop their skills to more complex procedures. (Spring Semester)

SURVEYING (SURV)

SURV 141 Surveying I 5 credits

Corequisite: M 095.

Instruction and practice in the use of various surveying instruments to determine point locations; measurement of horizontal and vertical angles; chaining and use of EDM; leveling to determine elevations; recording of field notes; statistical analysis of data; use of compass; the relationships between angles and bearings/azimuths. (Fall Semester)

SURV 142 Surveying II 5 credits

Prerequisite: SURV 141.

Corequisite: SURV 155.

A continuation of SURV 141; additional practice in the measurement of horizontal and zenith angles and distances; sources of random and systematic errors associated with traverses; traverse and coordinate geometry computations using hand calculators; area determination of regular and irregular polygons; calculation and staking of horizontal and vertical curves; site/topographic mapping; state plane coordinates. (Spring Semester)

SURV 152 Surveying Graphics 2 credits

Instruction and practice in the use of drafting tools, lettering, and line construction. The drafting of surveying related projects such as certificates of survey, topographic maps, easement and encroachment exhibits. (Fall Semester)

SURV 155 Surveying Calculations 3 credits

Prerequisite: SURV 141.

Corequisite: SURV 142.

Use of personal computers and associated software to solve typical surveying problems: traverse calculations; rotation and translation of coordinates; intersection calculations; area cutoff calculations; subdivision and road right-of-way design. (Spring Semester)

SURV 163 Land Survey Systems 3 credits

Prerequisite: SURV 141.

A study of the United States Public Land Survey System. Emphasis on the legal principles of boundary location and the retracement of the rectangular survey system. Subdivision of sections. Corner search and remonumentation. Determination of directions using solar observation. (Spring Semester)

SURV 270 Computer Aided Drafting 4 credits

Prerequisite: SURV 152.

Introduction to the use of AutoCAD to generate drawings associated with the surveying profession such as certificates of survey, plan/profile drawings, and preliminary subdivision plats. Use of DXF files. Digitizing of existing drawings into an AutoCAD drawing. (Fall Semester)

SURV 271 Introduction to GPS 2 credits

Prerequisite: GPHY 111, NR 151, SURV 141 or instructor's consent.

An introductory course on the fundamentals of the Global Positioning System as it applies to digital mapping and navigation. Instruction and practice in the use of mapping-grade GPS receivers. Analysis of positional accuracy and precision. Course concludes with students selecting and implementing an individual mapping project with final report and class presentation. This course is cross-referenced with NR 235. (Fall Semester)

SURV 272 Land Surveying I 5 credits

Prerequisites: SURV 142, SURV 155, SURV 163.

Corequisite: SURV 270.

Legal principles associated with locating boundaries: simultaneously versus sequentially created boundaries; deeds and other legal instruments; easements; research and evidence; use of county courthouse records; law library research with in-class presentation of relevant cases; writing and interpretation of legal descriptions; professional ethics and business practices; retracing/surveying boundaries with total stations; use of data collectors for mapping purposes. (Fall Semester)

SURV 273.1 Land Surveying II 2 credits

Prerequisites: SURV 272 or instructor's consent.

Corequisites: SURV 273.2, SURV 273.3.

More legal principles associated with locating boundaries: additional writing and interpretation of legal descriptions; riparian boundaries and related topics; adverse possession and prescription; road law; advanced PLSS case studies; emphasis on case law research with written reports and oral presentations; professional ethics and business practices. (Spring Semester)


SURV 273.2 Projects in GPS 2 credits

Prerequisites: SURV 272 or instructor's consent.

Corequisites: SURV 273.1, SURV 273.3.

Review of basic Global Positioning System principles; instruction and practice in traversing with survey-grade receivers and computer analysis of data; practical projects to compare horizontal/vertical positioning obtained with resource-grade versus survey-grade receivers; student-designed project with instructor supervision to extend a control network and master field and office techniques. (Spring Semester)

SURV 273.3 Route Surveying 2 credits

Prerequisites: SURV 272 or instructor's consent.

Corequisites: SURV 273.1, SURV 273.2.

Instruction and practice in basic road design techniques: review of horizontal and vertical curve calculations; spiral curves; P-line staking; earthwork and mass diagram calculations; slope staking. (Spring Semester)

SURV 274 Land Surveying III (OJT) 4 credits

Prerequisite: SURV 142.

On-the-job training under the supervision of a registered professional surveyor. A minimum of 120 hours of work is required as well as a daily diary detailing work performed. (Intermittently)

SURV 275 Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing 3 credits

Prerequisite: M 121.

The theory and application of photo and electro-optical remote sensing for mapping resources and developing information systems. This course is cross-referenced with NR 231. (Fall Semester)

SURV 276 Introduction to Geographic Information Systems 4 credits

Prerequisites: M 121, NR 231 or SURV 275.

Introduction to the basic concepts and techniques of computerized spatial data management and analysis systems with application to natural resource/surveying assessment. This course is cross-referenced with NR 233. (Spring Semester)

SURV 277 Projects in GIS 2 credits

Prerequisites: NR 233 or SURV 276.

Student designed project with staff supervision to extend GIS and remote sensing knowledge and experience. Students will select a project within their field of interest and design/implement a GIS for the project. Some opportunities exist for internships with local agencies. This course is cross-referenced with NR 234. (Spring Semester)

SURV 278 Surveying Laws, Planning and Design 2 credits

Prerequisite: SURV 272.

A study of selected state laws and regulations that pertain to the surveying profession; laws that affect the surveying and division of lands in Montana; layout and design of subdivisions. (Spring Semester)

SURV 279 Land Surveying Computers 2 credits

Prerequisite: SURV 270.

Computer maintenance procedures typically encountered in a surveying office environment including installation and upgrading of hardware and software. Installation and configuration of plotters, digitizer boards and GPS stations is also covered. (Spring Semester)

THEATRE (THEA)
THEA 100FH Introduction to Theatre 3 credits

The background and theories of theatre arts, appreciation of the theatre and dramatic literature, and the practical aspects of producing a play. (Intermittently)

THEA 110 Theatre Workshop 1 credit

This course is designed to give the student the theory, practice, and application of the artistic and technical production in a performance situation. Course may be repeated for a total of four credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

THEA 111F Acting I 3 credits

Intensive development of basic acting skills through psycho-physical technique: dramatic action, image-making and improvisation. (Fall Semester)

THEA 112 Dance Theatre Workshop 3 credits

The focus of this course is to instruct the student in the awareness of the body used in the theatre performance style. This is done through understanding, practicing, and executing the basic technical moves of this form of dance. The vocabulary of stops and moves are taught carefully so that the student can learn, appreciate, and understand how the body and muscles work together for a fluid and strong performance. (Intermittently)

THEA 113F Acting II 3 credits

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

Continuation of THEA 111. Further exploration of improvisation, textual links and development of performance project. (Spring Semester)

THEA 114C Acting for Non-Majors 3 credits

An introduction to the skills and techniques required of the actor to be effective in communication with others on stage and off stage. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

THEA 115 Beginning Directing 3 credits

This course is offered for students wishing to expand their theatre experience in the area of artistic direction. This course is geared to anyone with an interest in developing the basic skills necessary to understand the role and responsibility of the Artistic Director. (Intermittently)

THEA 120 Stagecraft I 3 credits

Fundamental theories and application in the areas of scenery, lighting, sound, and stage properties. (Fall Semester)

**THEA 121 Stagecraft II 3 credits**

A continuation of the fundamental theories and application in the areas of scenery, lighting, sound and stage properties and painting. (Spring Semester)

THEA 125F Beginning Design in Theatre Arts 3 credits

This course will provide a basic understanding of the principles of design for the theatre including the production elements of scenery, sound, digital media and lighting. (Spring Semester)

THEA 130 Theatre Design and Production 1 credit

Students function as a member of the production team in a role of responsibility (i.e. scenic designer, lighting designer, artistic director, technical director...). Course may be repeated for a total of four credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Intermittently)

THEA 150CF Video Communication 3 credits

This course introduces video as a tool for human communication. It gives students experience in using video to design, produce, and deliver communication in publishing, advertising, entertainments, and education. Students learn to use basic computer tools and digital cameras to build works of communication applicable for television, film and internet. This course is cross-referenced with SP 150. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

THEA 211F Acting III 3 credits

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.
Scene study and characterization. Works selected from realism and poetic realism. (Fall Semester)

THEA 213F Acting IV 3 credits

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.
Selected scenes and projects from European and American realistic texts such as Chekhov, Ibsen, Strindberg, Shaw, O'Neill, Williams and Miller. (Spring Semester)

THEA 225 Acting for Film 3 credits

Prerequisites: THEA 111, THEA 113 or by audition.
This course is an exploration of the techniques of acting for film and television. Since film acting demands a very different set of skills than those required for acting in the theatre, yet is derivative of them, this course will concentrate on scaling down a performance from theatrical to cinematic style and other methods of adapting stage skills to this unique medium. (Spring Semester)

THEA 230H Theatre as Literature 3 credits

This course will examine a variety of plays from ancient Greece to modern times. The types of drama studied range from tragedy to comedy. The styles of drama studied will also vary including classicism, realism and absurdism. This course focuses on drama as a literary genre. This course is cross-referenced with LIT 260. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

THEA 245CF Devising Theatre: Performance and Dialogue 3 credits

Students will create an original innovative performance piece that focuses on a contemporary issue(s) by acquiring, utilizing and devising theatre methodology. This highly collaborative/adventurous method of theatre incorporates movement, music or writing-based workshops, extensive interviews, research, community dialogue events and the rehearsal/staging process. The culminating public production will be a collaborative weaving of story, idea, perspective and fact. This course is cross-referenced with COMM 245. (Spring Semester)

THEA 249 American Sign Language on the Stage 3 credits

Prerequisite: SIGN 101 or instructor's consent.
Stage signing will introduce the student to the history of the National Theatre for the Deaf as students venture into the arena of performing arts using the primary medium of American Sign Language. This course is cross-referenced with SIGN 249. (Intermittently)

THEA 267H Shakespeare: Tragedies, History 3 credits

In this course students will read, discuss and--if possible--see a presentation of selected tragedies and history plays of Shakespeare: Hamlet, Othello, MacBeth, Henry IV, Part I, Richard II and others. This course is cross-referenced with LIT 226. (Fall Semester)

THEA 268H Shakespeare: Tragedies, Comedies 3 credits

In this course students will read, discuss and--if possible--see a presentation of selected tragedies and comedies: King Lear, Julius Caesar, The Tempest, A Midsummer Night's Dream and others. This course is cross-referenced with LIT 225. (Spring Semester)

WELDING (WLD)**WLD 110 Oxyacetylene/Arc Welding 4 credits**

An introductory course covering care and use of arc and oxyfuel welding equipment, regulators, torches, cylinders, power sources, electrodes, characteristics of operation, welding of steels and special applications. Introduction to techniques of welding mild and medium steel. Mechanical properties of metals and types of joints are also covered. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

WLD 115 Arc Mig/Tig Welding 4 credits

This course is a continuation of WLD 110 and provides additional training in welding horizontal, vertical, and overhead positions of mild and medium steel. Emphasis is placed on alloys and special applications including TIG and MIG applications. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

WLD 120 Welding Certification 2 credits

Prerequisites: WLD 110 or instructor's consent.
This class provides experienced welders the opportunity to prepare for, practice, and complete the AWS National Welding Certificate exam. The training will include flat, horizontal, vertical, overhead positions of mild and medium steel. Emphasis is placed on heat and rod selection for various metals, techniques and exam requirements. Both stick and tig welders will be employed. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

**WRITING (WRIT)****WRIT 075~ Building Vocabulary Skills 2 credits**
Formerly ID 41 Spelling and Vocabulary Building

Designed to increase word knowledge and spelling skills needed for college success. Skill development and strategies for both understanding the written word and utilizing new vocabulary in student writing will be covered. This course is strongly recommended for students also enrolled in ID 31--Reading Strategies for Success, but is not limited to these students. Course may be repeated for a total of four credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

WRIT 080 ~ Building Basic Writing Skills 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 15 Basic Writing I: Sentence to Paragraph

Prerequisite or Corequisite: ID 31 or instructor's consent.
This is the first-level developmental course devoted to improving basic English skills for native speakers. (Note: Non-native speakers are referred to ENGL 050.) Based on assessment of student needs, instruction emphasizes grammar, mechanics, sentence structure and paragraph development with an emphasis on expository writing. Course may be repeated for a total of six credits. Students receiving financial aid or veterans' benefits should check with the Financial Aid Office before repeating this course. This course is cross-referenced with ID 15. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

WRIT 095~ Developmental Writing 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 78 Basic Writing II: Paragraph to Essay

Prerequisites: score of 67 or better on COMPASS test or a grade of "C-" or better in ID 15/WRIT 080.
This is the second level developmental course focused on building skills necessary for expository writing. Based on assessment of student needs, instruction emphasizes paragraph development resulting in unity, coherence, and organization. Students will begin with the well developed paragraph and extend to the essay. Instruction in grammar, mechanic and usage is also included. This course is cross-referenced with ID 78. (All Semesters)

WRIT 101W College Writing I 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 111W English Composition

Prerequisite: score of 75 or better on COMPASS test or a grade of "C-" or better in WRIT 095.
Instruction and practice in expository writing. Emphasizes specific writing and revision techniques to develop coherence, conciseness, clear and forceful style and voice, and thinking skills. Assignments range from short pieces to essays and a short research paper. Mastery of the basics of grammar and mechanics is assumed. (All Semesters)

WRIT 109C Police Report Writing 3 credits
Formerly CJ 110C Writing in Criminal Justice

This course will introduce students to the vocabulary and style of writing used in the criminal justice fields. Students will learn to write clear, concise and persuasive arrest reports, policy proposals and other documents typically used in the criminal justice system. (Spring Semester)

WRIT 121C Introduction to Technical Writing 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 150C Technical Writing

Prerequisite: a grade of "C-" or better in WRIT 101 or WRIT 122.
This course develops skills in writing for technical application: resumes, reports, business letters and fundamentals of research--the type of writing found in business, science and industry. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

WRIT 122C Introduction to Business Writing 3 credits
Formerly BUS 130C Business Communications

Prerequisites: OT 110, OT 111 are recommended; WRIT 095 or instructor's consent.

Review basic communication skills including grammar, punctuation and expression of numbers. Study principles and techniques of business letters, memos and reports using the direct, indirect, and persuasive approaches. Emphasis on communicating for employment--resume, application letter, interview. Some emphasis on oral communication, conducting meetings, intercultural communication, and business technology. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

WRIT 160 Vocabulary: A Word to the Wise 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 160 Vocabulary: A Word to the Wise

This course includes the study of prefixes, suffixes, Latin and Greek roots, words derived from other languages. Class activities emphasize directed practice to expand usable vocabulary. (Intermittently)

WRIT 201W College Writing II 3 credits
Formerly ENGL 201C Advanced Composition

Prerequisites: a grade of "B-" or better in WRIT 101 or instructor's consent.

Refines specific writing techniques and develops control of style and voice. Emphasizes the essay form, writing for a specific audience. Advanced rhetorical and persuasive forms, elementary logic and research techniques. (Fall and Spring Semesters)

RADIOLOGIC (X-RAY) TECHNOLOGY (XRT)**XRT 105 Introduction to Radiography 2 credits**

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

This course is designed to introduce the student to the basic concepts, organization, techniques, and equipment of radiologic technology in general and of the KRMC Imaging department in particular. The course, presented in lecture format supported by clinical orientation, will also present the school's policies and procedures so that the students will have the optimum resources to be successful in their training. (Fall Semester)

XRT 110 Radiographic Procedures I 2 credits

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

The purpose of this course is to introduce the student to the principles and techniques that will be applied in the performance of specific exams, to include anatomy and pathology that affects positioning and patient care. (Fall Semester)

XRT 111 Radiographic Procedures II 2 credits

Prerequisites: XRT 110, instructor's consent.

This course is designed to build on the knowledge and experience gained from the previous Procedures course to reinforce the principles and techniques of applicable anatomy, physiology, patient considerations, and positioning for the systems and examinations covered. Presented in lecture and lab environments. (Spring Semester)

XRT 115 Radiographic Principles I 2 credits

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

This course is intended to introduce the student to the basics of the radiologic examination, including patient care/preparation, equipment operation/maintenance, image production/evaluation, radiation protection, and medical law/ethics. (Fall Semester)



XRT 116 Radiographic Principles II 2 credits

Prerequisites: XRT 115, instructor's consent.

This course is designed to introduce the student to the basic concepts, organization, techniques, and equipment of radiologic technology in general and of the KRMC Imaging department in particular. The course, presented in lecture format supported by clinical orientation, will also present the school's policies and procedures so that the students will have the optimum resources to be successful in their training. (Spring Semester)

XRT 130 Patient Care 2 credits

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

This course is designed to provide the student with a working knowledge of the patient care considerations applicable to radiologic technology, and of the legal and ethical aspects of its practice. Presented in lecture format. (Spring Semester)

XRT 140 Clinical Education I 4 credits

Prerequisite: instructor's consent.

This course is designed to orient the student to the organization and operation of the Imaging department and provide basic instruction in areas of patient care in which the radiologic technologist has responsibility. This will be accomplished by assignment of students on a rotating basis to areas of the department for observation and instruction in those areas by staff, and by in-service presentations in specialty areas of the medical center. (Fall Semester)

XRT 141 Clinical Education II 6 credits

Prerequisites: XRT 140, instructor's consent.

In the clinical setting of the Imaging department and various off-campus sites, students will apply classroom and lab material to their participation in patient examinations under the direct supervision of either staff technologists or the clinical instructor. (Spring Semester)

XRT 210 Radiographic Procedures III 2 credits

Prerequisite: XRT 110.

This course is designed to prepare the student for observation and supervised participation in correlative modalities within the Imaging department. Lecture material will include circulatory and nervous system anatomy and physiology related to the specific modalities and exams, and basic concepts of image production and evaluation. (Fall Semester)

XRT 215 Radiographic Procedures IV 2 credits

Prerequisites: XRT 115, XRT 116.

This course is designed to provide the student with an understanding of the nature and techniques of management and image quality assessment and control. Lectures will also include more detailed material on fluoroscopy and tomography, chemical film processing, and applicable pharmacology. Review of "specialty" images (CT, MRI, Nuc. Med.) will be conducted for a basic appreciation of these modalities. (Spring Semester)

XRT 220 Radiographic Principles III 2 credits

Prerequisite: XRT 120.

This course is designed to provide the student with a thorough understanding of the principles involved in the production and evaluation of images in both the film-screen and digital systems. Material will include operation and maintenance, standards and measurement systems for quality control, and processing and image evaluation for the different systems. (Fall Semester)

XRT 235 Radiation Biology and Protection 4 credits

Prerequisite: XRT 130.

This course is designed to provide the student an understanding of the nature, measurement, effects, and established limits of exposure regarding radiation used in diagnostic imaging. Lecture material will further cover systems of monitoring and radiation protection for both the patients and staff. (Fall Semester)

XRT 240 Clinical Education III 8 credits

Prerequisite: XRT 141.

In the clinical setting of the KRMC Imaging department and various off-campus sites, students will perform exams under supervision of staff technologists. Students will be assigned to evening and weekend shifts as well as day shifts to expose them to the organizational and patient-care considerations particular to those shifts. Through this additional exposure, students will have the opportunity to become more confident in their performance of a larger variety of patient conditions and exams. (Summer Semester)

XRT 241 Clinical Education IV 8 credits

Prerequisite: XRT 240.

This course is designed to compliment XRT 210, Radiographic Procedures III, with rotation of students through the modalities listed. They will observe and receive instruction initially, and then participate in the performance of patient exams under the supervision of staff technologists on subsequent rotations. When not assigned to these specialized modalities, students will perform exams in the diagnostic area of the department and other clinical sites with limited supervision and continued support of staff technologists or the clinical instructor. (Fall Semester)

XRT 242 Clinical Education V 8 credits

Prerequisite: XRT 241.

This course will provide the student with the opportunity to perform independently as a technologist with support available at all times from a staff technologist or the clinical instructor. Rotations through the specialty areas of the imaging department and other sites will be scheduled. Students will have the opportunity for hands on participation in these modalities in preparation for the possible specialization in the future. (Spring Semester)

XRT 270 Registry Review 2 credits

Prerequisites: XRT 210, XRT 220, XRT 235, XRT 241.

This course is designed as a comprehensive review of program material in preparation for the national registry exam for radiologic technology. Format will include review work assignments, computerized review material, and "mock registry" exams. (Spring Semester)

XRT 272 MRI Procedure and Practice 1 credit

Prerequisite: The student must be a Radiologic Technologist with ARRT certification, or a student in the last semester of their Radiology program.

This course presents the physics of magnetization, image production, image weighting, pulse sequences, scanning procedures and the role of the technologist. (Intermittently)



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- Gardening



Business and Computer Workshops

Attend applicable workshops and short courses each semester to upgrade and expand skills that may include business development, basic computing, career transition, customer service, web page design, financial statements, communications, firefighting, leadership, management or supervision, non-profit development and more.



Customized Workforce Training

With a multitude of resources and trained instructors available, training programs can be custom designed to achieve specific business goals in areas such as: Leadership, Supervisory Skills, Performance Improvement, Interpersonal Skills, Human Resource Functions, Technical Skills, and Computer Programs. Needs assessment, training, meeting or retreat facilitation and strategic planning are also available. Our satisfied repeat customers represent such services as: Healthcare, High Tech, Park Concessions, Utilities, Construction, Manufacturing, Wilderness Guiding, Banking, Real Estate, Travel, Skilled Nursing, Resort Operations, Equipment Rental, and Timber Processing.

**Workforce
Training**



Elderhostel

Elderhostel is a week-long, residential learning experience for people age 55 and older. Flathead Valley Community College and Lincoln County Campus sites participate in this national program with "supersite" status offering over twenty programs a year. Participants can take college level classes while staying at The Whitefish Mountain Resort or in Glacier Park Lodges. Commuter status is also available with participants attending classes and daytime activities.



Kid's College

Kid's College is lots of fun! Hands-on activities encourage children to explore, discover and learn by actually doing. The teaching staff provides extraordinary learning opportunities that stimulate creative minds, build healthy bodies and challenge adventurous souls.





Learning Adventures

Participants explore Montana's own backyard or travel to far away places. Learning Adventures are exciting opportunities for adults to participate in programs led by quality instructors with creative itineraries.

Montana Superhost

Travel Montana Superhost provides affordable, fast-paced, motivational customer service training to tourism-related businesses and organizations across Montana.



Through a contract with Travel Montana, Montana Department of Commerce, FVCC's Continuing Education Center coordinates Montana's Superhost customer service seminars statewide.

Online Classes

Online classes are highly interactive. Classes are offered on a variety of subjects from computers to business administration to art and language. Students can choose from over 300 course listings that have been carefully engineered to provide quick and easy access at times convenient to the learner.



- Classes start every month
- Convenient – learn at home or at work
- Lessons available on Wednesdays and Fridays
- Classes accessed over the Internet anytime – day or night
- Most classes are 6-8 weeks long and do not require textbooks

Professional Development

FVCC Workforce training can provide CEU, CPE, CLE or other certification for employees. Managers, supervisors, bankers, administrators and other professionals are provided with a record of completed continuing education programs.

We can also help sponsor and coordinate CEU, CPE, CLE or other certification for a program you are conducting. We can approve the course content and instructor, register participants, run rosters, award Continuing Education Units, maintain permanent records and run transcripts for participants as needed.

Renewal Units for Educators

Special workshops of interest to educators are offered with approval from the Office of Public Instruction for certification renewal.

In our quest to ensure that our programs deliver what our community requests, the Continuing Education Center has developed partnerships with many groups, organizations and agencies. Some of these partner organizations include:

- Northwest Montana Business Expansion and Retention (BEAR) Program
- Flathead Regional Business Center
- The Glacier Institute
- Travel Montana
- Non-Profit Development Partnership
- Montana Motorcycle Rider Safety Program

Interested in Teaching?

Our adjunct faculty members:

- have an expertise in an area of interest,
- are motivated by others' interest in learning,
- excel at explaining challenging concepts in a way others understand, and
- are enthusiastic with excellent communication skills.

Let's explore the possibilities...





www.glacierinstitute.org

*See... Touch... Share...
Learn... Connect*

The Glacier Institute was founded in 1983 by passionate scientists who wanted to share their love of the Crown of the Continent. With more than 10 million acres, this area, which includes Glacier National Park, the Bob Marshall Wilderness, the Great Bear and Scapegoat Wilderness areas, and adjacent parks in Canada, comprises the largest intact wilderness ecosystem in the continental United States. Our instructors are recognized experts in their fields, published authors, wildlife biologists, college professors, naturalists and teachers. Our classrooms are the mountain trails and vast river basins that are home to more than 1,200 species of native plants, 240 species of birds and 65 species of native mammals. We sponsor one, two and three-day outdoor workshops and youth camps that immerse our participants in this stunning and stimulating environment. For a personal experience, we have custom programs available.



A SAMPLING OF SOME OF OUR 2009 OUTDOOR ADVENTURES:

Spring Wildflowers along the
Rocky Mountain Front
Orchids: Glacier's Precious Beauties
Summer Mushroom Extravaganza
Glacier's Birds of Prey
Wolves of the North Fork Valley
North Fork River Ecology by Raft
Glacier Through Naturalist Eyes
Landscapes in Watercolor
Railroad History and Folklore of GNP
Photography in Glacier Country

Beavers: The Best Dam Habitat Builders Around
Glacier's and Glacial Geology
Nature Journaling
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Nature Photography in Glacier National Park
McDonald Creek by Snorkel:
Ecology of an Underwater World
Glacier's Grizzlies and Black Bears
Cattail, Pine Needle and Willow Basket Weaving



Please join us for a learning adventure you will never forget! For more information and a complete course schedule, please visit our website,

www.glacierinstitute.org

or phone,

(406) 755-1211.



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 Boni Stout – Flathead County Health Department
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 Jana Rupp – KRMC
 Lea Salois – KRMC

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 Victoria Johnson, RN – Healthcenter Northwest
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 Deanna Walker, ST – KRMC
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 Robert Brown, PLS – RAB Surveying
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 James Burton, PLS – Flathead Land Consultants
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 Ryan Mitchell, PLS, PE – Robert Peccia & Asso.
 Jamie Reed, PLS – Sands Surveying
 Mark Roedel, PLS – MDOT
 Tom Sands, PLS – Sands Surveying
 Jason Smith, PLS – Robert Peccia & Assoc.
 Linda Smith, PLS – Flathead National Forest
 S. Richard Smith, PLS – Smith Surveying
 Brian Sullivan, PLS – F & H Land Surveying
 Greg Thurston, PLS – City of Kalispell
 Jim Turner, PLS – MDOT
 Darrell Vermilyea, PLS – MDOT
 R. Kim Wunderlich, PLS – Glacier Surveying

Welding and Fabrication Technology

George Cobb – King Machines HAAS
 Rick Donaldson – Montana Tech
 Steve Eutie – Semitool Inc.
 Steve Gates – Gibson Associates
 Bob Hickey – Plum Creek Manufacturing
 Dick Reibi – Reibi Machine Shop
 Charlie Rice – JORE Corp.
 Dick Sonju – Sonju Manufacturing



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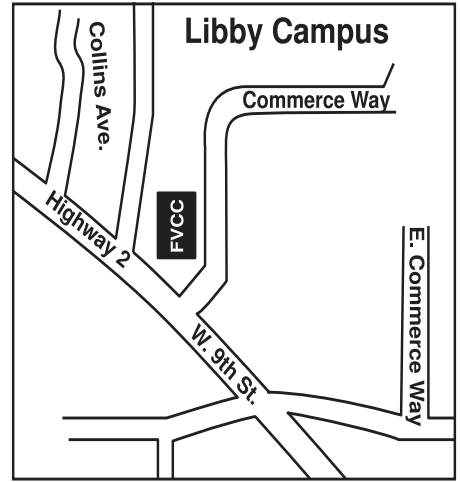
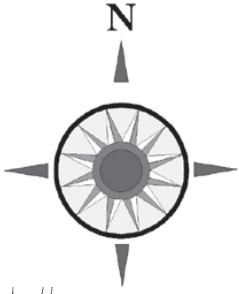
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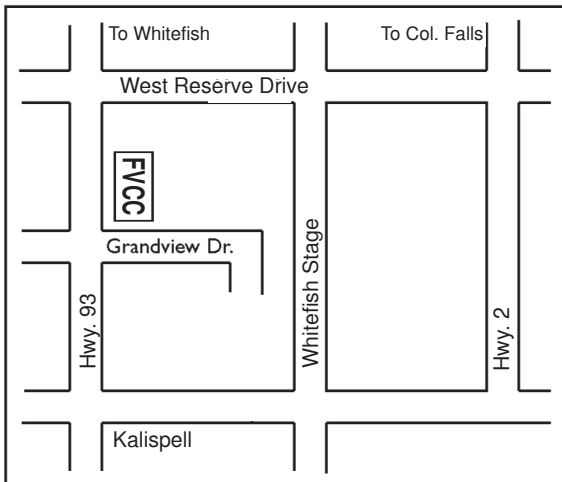
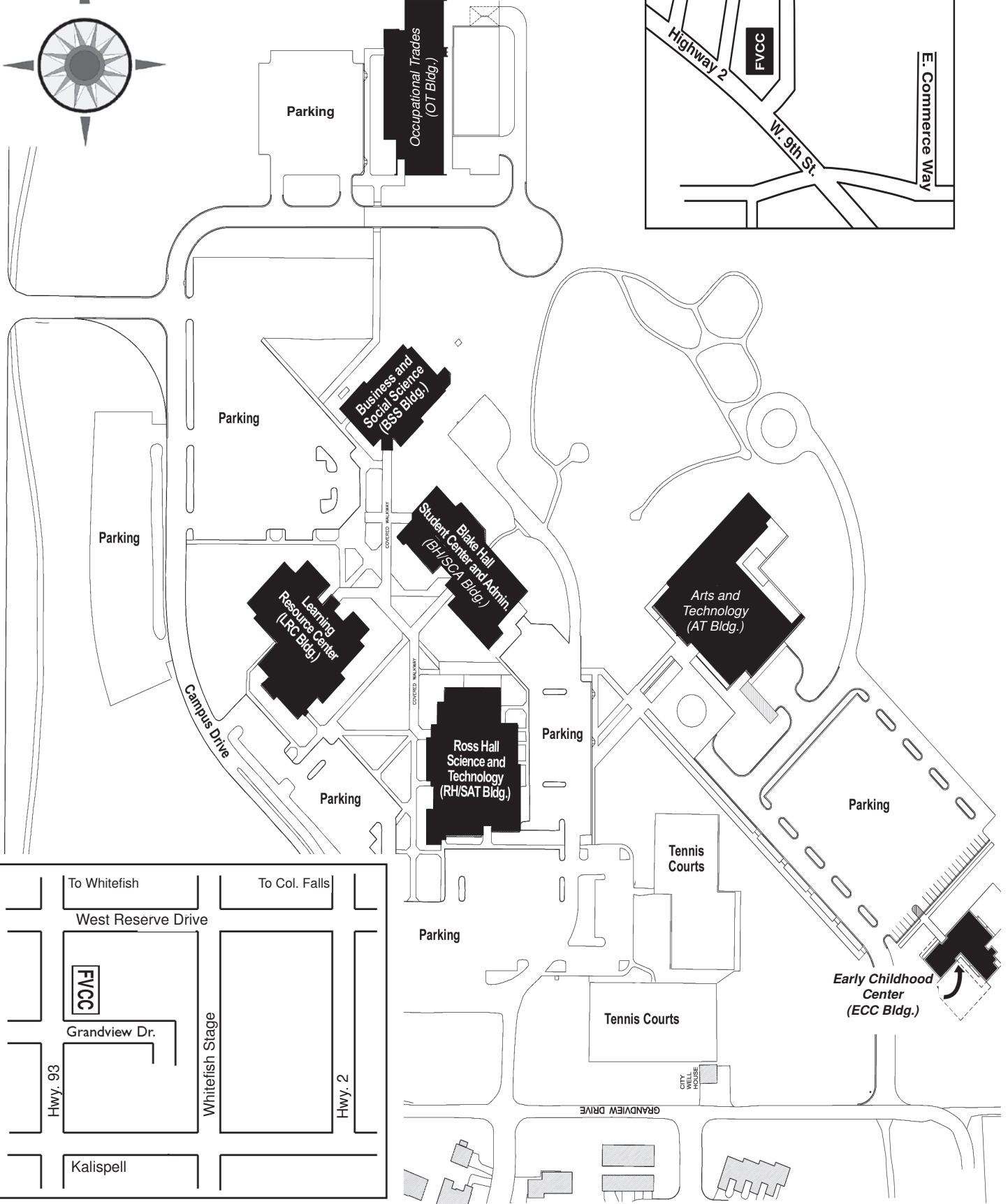
X

X-Ray Technology (See Radiologic Technology)

Kalispell Campus Map



U.S. HIGHWAY 93



CITY WELL HOUSE

GRANDVIEW DRIVE



All the world's a stage,
and all the men and women
merely players.
They have their exits
and their entrances;
And one man in his
time plays many parts.



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