

<b>Fiscal Unit/Academic Org</b>	Business Administration - D1000
<b>Administering College/Academic Group</b>	Business
<b>Co-administering College/Academic Group</b>	Arts And Sciences
<b>Semester Conversion Designation</b>	New Program/Plan
<b>Proposed Program/Plan Name</b>	Business-Arts & Sciences Dual Degree Program BSBA-BA
<b>Type of Program/Plan</b>	Combined program (e.g. BS/MS, Ph.D./MD)
<b>Program/Plan Code Abbreviation</b>	BSBA-BA
<b>Proposed Degree Title</b>	Does not apply-Separate degrees existing

**Credit Hour Explanation**

Program credit hour requirements		A) Number of credit hours in current program (Quarter credit hours)	B) Calculated result for 2/3rds of current (Semester credit hours)	C) Number of credit hours required for proposed program (Semester credit hours)	D) Change in credit hours
Total minimum credit hours required for completion of program				141	
Required credit hours offered by the unit	Minimum				
	Maximum				
Required credit hours offered outside of the unit	Minimum				
	Maximum				
Required prerequisite credit hours not included above	Minimum				
	Maximum				

**Program Learning Goals**

Note: these are required for all undergraduate degree programs and majors now, and will be required for all graduate and professional degree programs in 2012. Nonetheless, all programs are encouraged to complete these now.

**Program Learning Goals**      • Learning Goals, Assurance of Learning Plans, and pre-Major requirements are the same as those for the BSBA and individual BA degree programs, respectively.

**Assessment**

Assessment plan includes student learning goals, how those goals are evaluated, and how the information collected is used to improve student learning. An assessment plan is required for undergraduate majors and degrees. Graduate and professional degree programs are encouraged to complete this now, but will not be required to do so until 2012.

**Is this a degree program (undergraduate, graduate, or professional) or major proposal?** No

**Program Specializations/Sub-Plans**

If you do not specify a program specialization/sub-plan it will be assumed you are submitting this program for all program specializations/sub-plans.

**Pre-Major**

**Does this Program have a Pre-Major?** No

## Attachments

## Comments

- This BSBA-BA is an existing dual degree program that is being submitted for semester conversion. It is not a new program proposal. *(by Gomez-Bellenge, Francisco X on 08/10/2011 01:17 PM)*

## Workflow Information

## BSBA BA Credit Hour Explanation

Since the BSBA-BA dual degree program can be done with any combination of BSBA 13 specializations and over 50 BA majors, the credit hour table below is limited to total hour requirements for the two degrees.

Program Credit Hour Requirements	A Number of credit hours in current program (Quarter credit hours)				B Calculated Result for 2/3rds of current (Semester credit hours)	C Number of credit hours required for proposed program (Semester credit hours)				D Change in Credit Hours
	BSBA Requirements	BA Requirements	Overlap	Total		BSBA Requirements	BA Requirements	Overlap	Total	
Total minimum credit hours required for completion of program	186	181	156	216	144	121	121	101	141	3

**Explain any change in credit hours if the difference is more than 4 semester credit hours between the values listed in columns B and C for any row in the above table**

## **BSBA-BA Dual Degree Program Rationale**

The Fisher BSBA and Arts and Sciences BA dual degree program had its inception in the late 1970's with an articulated program leading to the BSBA in International Business and the BA in German. Over the next several years following, the program was expanded to include all languages, then further expanded to include all Arts and Sciences programs leading to the BA, BS, or BA in Journalism (but not tagged degrees other than Journalism).

The dual degree option permits students to combine a liberal arts degree with a major in a traditional arts and sciences discipline and a general business degree which includes depth in one or more business specializations. Usually these are complementary programs, such as foreign language and international business, or communications and marketing. The disciplines can also be as disparate as a student's interests (such as Folklore and Finance).

The dual degree program consists of several elements. General Education requirements (which have significant similarities for the BSBA and the BA) are articulated between the two programs, with both programs following the GE requirement for the program having the more extensive and/or more highly specified requirement. For example, while there are a variety of options for BA students to satisfy the Math and Logical Analysis requirement within the Quantitative and Logical Skills category, Business students are required to take Math 132 or 152, so both degree programs specify Math 132 or 152 for that requirement in the articulated GE. Similarly, Business students are not required to take foreign language (except for International Business), but Arts and Sciences BA students are, so a dual degree student would take a foreign language irrespective of the specialization in Business.

In addition to the articulated General Education requirements, dual degree students are required to complete all courses for the Arts and Sciences major not covered by General Education and all Business core and specialization courses for the BSBA not covered by General Education.

Under quarters, the total minimum number of hours required for the dual degree program is 216. This is 30 hours beyond the degree with the highest number of total hours required (Business requires 186;  $186+30=216$ ). This compares to the 45 minimum hours required for a second baccalaureate when completed after a first baccalaureate where no dual degree arrangement exists, so BSBA-BA students have at minimum one quarter of coursework economy as a result of the dual degree arrangement. With early identification and good academic planning, both degrees can be completed in a little over four years. Degrees are generally awarded concurrently, but can be awarded consecutively if preferred by the student.

Currently, over 200 students are enrolled in the Arts & Sciences/Business dual degree program with about 40 students graduating each year. The foreign language/Business combination continues to be the most popular (about 50%), with the remaining students completing a variety of other program combinations.

Conversion to semesters is quite straightforward. Dual degree students will still complete the Arts and Sciences major requirements and the Business core and specialization requirements in addition to completing a revised set of General Education requirements that articulates the new GE requirements for the two degree programs. Total number of hours required for the dual degree would be 141 semester hours (121 +20).

## BSBA/BA Articulated Curriculum Guide

### General Education

Arts & Sciences BA	Units	Fisher BSBA	Units	BSBA-BA Combined	Units
<b>Writing (110 &amp; 367 successors)</b>	6	Writing (110 & 367 successors)	6	Writing (110 & 367 successors)	6
<b>Literature</b>	3	Literature	3	Literature	3
<b>Arts</b>	3	Arts	3	Arts	3
<b>Math</b>	3-5	Math (Math 1130-4 & Math 1131-5)	9	Math (Math 1130-4 & Math 1131-5)	9
<b>Data Analysis</b>	3	Data Analysis (Statistics 1430)	4	Data Analysis (Statistics 1430)	4
<b>Science (including one Biological, one Physical, &amp; one Lab course)</b>	10	Science (including one Biological, one Physical, & one Lab course)	10	Science (including one Biological, one Physical, & one Lab course)	10
<b>Historical Study</b>	3	Historical Study	3	Historical Study	3
<b>Social Science</b>	6	Social Science (Econ 2001.01 & 2002.01)	6	Social Science (Econ 2001.01 & 2002.01)	6
<b>Culture &amp; Ideas or Historical Study</b>	3	Culture & Ideas or Historical Study or Foreign Language through the second university course <sup>1</sup>	3-8	Culture & Ideas or Historical Study	3
<b>Open Options<sup>2</sup></b>	6	Open Options <sup>2</sup>	6	Open Options <sup>2</sup>	6
<b>Language Proficiency through 1103</b>	0-12	(See Cultures & Ideas, etc...)	0	Language Proficiency through 1103	0-12
<b>Social Diversity (embedded in other requirements)</b>	0	Social Diversity (embedded in other requirements)	0	Social Diversity (embedded in other requirements)	0
<b>Global Studies (2 courses; embedded in other requirements)</b>	0	Global Studies (2 courses; embedded in other requirements)	0	Global Studies (2 courses; embedded in other requirements)	0
<b>Total Units</b>	<b>46-60</b>	<b>Total Units</b>	<b>53-58</b>	<b>Total Units</b>	<b>53-65</b>

Highlighted areas show articulation of requirements for the two degrees where requirement for the individual degrees are not identical.

<sup>1</sup> Proficiency in a modern foreign language through the third university course required for International Business Specialization only-12 hours

<sup>2</sup> Open Options experiences can be selected from any of the following: another GE approved course, service learning course, cross-disciplinary seminar (597 successor and new) and Education Abroad. BSBA-Accounting students are required to take ECON 4001.02 or 4001.03 in lieu of one of the two Open Options.

### Business Core Requirements

Accounting & MIS	2200	2300			
Business Finance	3220	3500			
Business MHR	2000	2290	2291	3200	4490
Business Mgt. Science	2220	2221	3230		
Business M & L	3250	3380			

### Business Specialization Requirements

15-27 Hours. Hours vary depending on the Specialization selected.

### Arts & Sciences Major Requirements

30-54 hours. Your major program must consist of at least 30 hours of credit in courses numbered 2000 or above as prescribed by your faculty advisor. Hours required vary with the major program selected. Courses used on the Business Core requirements or the Business Specialization cannot be counted on the ASC major.



**College of Arts and Sciences  
and  
Fisher College of Business**

Combined Degree Program:  
Arts and Sciences/Business (ASC3)

Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Arts in Journalism

For students fulfilling the REVISED  
General Education Curriculum (GEC-R)

Winter Quarter 2011

**Criteria for Admission**

You must complete the following steps prior to acceptance into the ASC3 combined degree program:

- You must be admitted to the Fisher College of Business. Please view the Criteria for Admission on the Fisher College of Business website or consult a business advisor for details.
- You must submit a curriculum petition, through your Arts and Sciences (ASC) advisor, to pursue two degrees.

**The following degree requirements apply if you**

- began your career as a regularly enrolled college student at Ohio State summer quarter 2008 or later, or
- began your career as a regularly enrolled college student at Ohio State summer quarter 2007, autumn quarter 2007, winter quarter 2008, or spring quarter 2008 and had earned fewer than 45 hours of transfer credit (excluding any AP credit hours you earned while you were enrolled in high school).

**Note: if four or more years have elapsed between any two successive quarters of enrollment at Ohio State, you must fulfill the requirements for the degree in effect at the time of reenrollment.**

**Your Responsibility as a Student**

You are responsible for knowing the published policies governing the curriculum you are pursuing, as well as the regulations and procedures of your college(s) and the university. The ASC3 Combined Degree Program sheet should be used in conjunction with the degree planning information and college policies published by the Fisher College of Business and the College of Arts and Sciences. In addition, you must meet with advisors in both colleges in order to plan and complete the combined degree program.

**Prerequisites**

You are responsible for meeting all prerequisites to courses in which you enroll. Failure to satisfactorily complete prerequisites may delay graduation.

**1. Skills, 40 hours**

**A. Writing and Related Skills, 10 hours**

*The goal of courses in this category is to develop skills in writing, reading, critical thinking, and oral expression.*

**(1) First Course, 5 hours**  
English 110.01, 110.02, 110.03

**(2) Second Course, 5 hours**  
Select one course from the following list.

- African-American and African Studies 367.02•, 367.03•, 367.04•
- Agricultural Communication 367•
- Arabic 367•
- Art Education 367.01•, 367.02, 367.03•
- Communication 367
- Comparative Studies 367.01•, 367.02•, 367.03•, 367.04•

- Dance 367.01
- Economics 367.01, 367.02
- Engineering 367•
- English 367.01•, 367.02•, 367.03, 367.04, 367.05•, 367.06, 367.07
- Environment and Natural Resources 367
- Film Studies 367.01, 367.02
- German 367
- History of Art 367
- Human Development and Family Science 367
- Landscape Architecture 367
- Linguistics 367.01•, 367.02
- Modern Greek 367•
- Nursing 367
- Philosophy 367•
- Physics 367
- Political Science 367.01
- Psychology 367.01, 367.02
- Slavic Languages and Literatures 367•
- Sociology 367.01H, 367.02, 367.03H
- Spanish 367•
- Theatre 367.01•, 367.02•, 367.03•
- Women's Studies 367.01•, 367.02•, 367.03•, 367.04•
- Yiddish 367

**(3) Third Course**

The third writing requirement varies for both business specializations and ASC majors. Consult your academic advisors.

**B. Quantitative and Logical Skills**

*The goal of courses in this category is to develop logical reasoning, including the ability to identify valid arguments, use mathematical models, and draw conclusions based on quantitative data.*

**(1) Basic Computational Skills, 0-5 hours**

Attain Math Placement Level R or higher, or complete Mathematics 075, 076, or 104. Credit for 075 or 076 does not count toward the minimum hours required for the degree.

**(2) Mathematical and Logical Analysis**

Mathematics through 132 or 152

**(3) Data Analysis**

- Computer Science and Engineering 200
- Statistics 133
- Business Administration: Management Sciences 330 and 331 (331 is not required for the Human Resources specialization)
- Math 366 (only for the Information Systems specialization)

**C. Foreign Language, 0-20 hours**

*The goal of courses in this category is to develop your skills in communication across ethnic, cultural, ideological, and national boundaries, and help you develop an understanding of other cultures and patterns of thought.*

Course work or proficiency through the fourth language course (104) is required. International Business students must select a modern foreign language.

**Foreign Languages offered<sup>1</sup>**

American Sign Language	Italian	Somali
Arabic	Japanese	Spanish
Bulgarian	Korean	Swahili
Chinese	Latin	Swedish
Czech	Modern Greek	Turkish
French	Persian	Twi
German	Polish	Ukrainian
Greek	Portuguese	Urdu
Hausa	Romanian	Uzbek
Hebrew	Russian	Yiddish
Hindi	Serbo-Croatian	Yoruba
Hungarian	Shona	Zulu
Georgian		

<sup>1</sup> Some languages are not offered every quarter.



## 2. Breadth, 45 hours

### A. Natural Science, 20 hours

The goal of courses in this category is to foster an understanding of the principles, theories, and methods of modern science; the relationship between science and technology; and the effects of science and technology on the environment.

Select one two-course sequence in either the biological or the physical sciences, and two other courses. At least one of the four courses must be in the biological sciences and one in the physical sciences. At least one of the four courses chosen must have a laboratory component.

<sup>L</sup> course with a laboratory

#### Biological Science Sequences

Biology 101<sup>L</sup> – 102, 101<sup>L</sup> – 103, 101<sup>L</sup> – 350, 113<sup>L</sup> – 114<sup>L</sup>, 115H<sup>L</sup> – 116H<sup>L</sup>  
Biology 101<sup>L</sup> – Animal Sciences 200<sup>L</sup>  
Biology 101<sup>L</sup> – Anthropology 200  
Biology 101<sup>L</sup> – Entomology 102<sup>L</sup>  
Biology 101<sup>L</sup> – Entomology 333  
Biology 101<sup>L</sup> – Food Science and Technology 201  
Biology 101<sup>L</sup> – Human Nutrition 210  
Entomology 101<sup>L</sup> – 102<sup>L</sup>  
Plant Biology 101 – 102<sup>L</sup>

#### Physical Science Sequences

Astronomy 161 – 162, 171 – 172  
Chemistry 100 – 101<sup>L</sup>, 101<sup>L</sup> – 102<sup>L</sup>, 121<sup>L</sup> – 122<sup>L</sup>, 201H<sup>L</sup> – 202H<sup>L</sup>  
Earth Sciences 100<sup>L</sup> – 108, 100<sup>L</sup> – 110<sup>L</sup>, 100<sup>L</sup> – 203<sup>L</sup>, 100<sup>L</sup> – 204, 100<sup>L</sup> – 205<sup>L</sup>, 100<sup>L</sup> – 206<sup>L</sup>, 100<sup>L</sup> – 210  
Earth Sciences 100<sup>L</sup> – Environment and Natural Resources 101  
Earth Sciences 100<sup>L</sup> – Geography 120<sup>L</sup>,  
Earth Sciences 105 – 108, 105 – 110<sup>L</sup>, 105 – 203<sup>L</sup>, 105 – 205<sup>L</sup>, 105 – 206<sup>L</sup>, 105 – 210  
Earth Sciences 105 – Geography 120<sup>L</sup>  
Earth Sciences 110<sup>L</sup> – Astronomy 143  
Earth Sciences 110<sup>L</sup> – Astronomy 294Z (WI 08)  
Earth Sciences 121<sup>L</sup> – 203<sup>L</sup>, 121<sup>L</sup> – 204, 121<sup>L</sup> – 205<sup>L</sup>, 121<sup>L</sup> – 206<sup>L</sup>, 121<sup>L</sup> – 210, 121<sup>L</sup> – 122<sup>L</sup>, 155 – 203<sup>L</sup>, 151 – 205<sup>L</sup>, 155 – 210  
Physics 103 – 104, 106<sup>L</sup> – 107<sup>L</sup>, 106<sup>L</sup> – 108<sup>L</sup>, 107<sup>L</sup> – 108<sup>L</sup>, 111<sup>L</sup> – 112<sup>L</sup>, 131<sup>L</sup> – 132<sup>L</sup>, 161 – 162  
Physics 111<sup>L</sup> – Architecture 426

#### Biological Science Courses

Animal Sciences 310  
Anthropology 200  
Biology 101<sup>L</sup>, 102, 103, 113<sup>L</sup>, 114<sup>L</sup>, 115H<sup>L</sup>, 116H<sup>L</sup>, 350  
Entomology 101<sup>L</sup>, 102<sup>L</sup>, 333  
Environment and Natural Resources 201  
Evolution, Ecology, and Organismal Biology 232, 235<sup>L</sup>  
Food Science and Technology 201  
Horticulture and Crop Science 200<sup>L</sup>, 300<sup>L</sup>  
Human Nutrition 210  
Microbiology 509<sup>L</sup>  
Plant Biology 101, 102<sup>L</sup>, 300<sup>L</sup>

#### Physical Science Courses

Astronomy 141, 142, 143, 161, 162, 163H, 171, 172, 294 (AU 07, WI 08, SP 08), 294A (SP 08), 294Z (WI 08)  
Chemistry 100, 101<sup>L</sup>, 102<sup>L</sup>, 121<sup>L</sup>, 122<sup>L</sup>, 123<sup>L</sup>, 201H<sup>L</sup>, 202H<sup>L</sup>, 203H<sup>L</sup>  
Earth Sciences 100<sup>L</sup>, 105, 108, 110<sup>L</sup>, 121<sup>L</sup>, 122<sup>L</sup>, 151, 155, 203<sup>L</sup>, 204, 205<sup>L</sup>, 206<sup>L</sup>, 210, 294H<sup>L</sup> (AU 07, SP 09), 451H<sup>L</sup>  
Environment and Natural Resources 101, 155, 300.01, 300.02<sup>L</sup> (both 300.01 and 300.02 must be taken)  
Geography 120<sup>L</sup>, 210<sup>L</sup>, 410H, 420  
Physics 103, 104, 106<sup>L</sup>, 107<sup>L</sup>, 108<sup>L</sup>, 110, 111<sup>L</sup>, 112<sup>L</sup>, 113<sup>L</sup>, 131<sup>L</sup>, 132<sup>L</sup>, 133<sup>L</sup>, 161, 162, 367

### B. Social Science, 20 hours

The goal of courses in this category is to help you understand human behavior and cognition, and the structures of human societies, cultures, and institutions.

Economics 200 and 201 are required. Choose one course from Issues of the Contemporary World and one additional course from Individuals and Groups, Organizations and Politics, or Human, Natural, and Economic Resources. At least one of the two additional courses must be outside Economics and Agricultural Economics.

#### (1) Individuals and Groups

African-American and African Studies 101 (201), 218  
Animal Sciences 240  
Anthropology 201★, 202★, 421.08  
Communication 101, 200, 431  
Consumer Sciences: Fashion and Retail Studies 372  
Economics 348  
Education: Educational Policy and Leadership 411  
Education: Teaching and Learning 559•  
Geography 205  
Human Development and Family Science 360, 361, 364  
International Studies 356★  
Linguistics 170★, 270, 307♦, 371, 372•, 375★  
Political Science 201  
Psychology 100•, 371  
Rural Sociology 378★  
Social Work 230  
Sociology 210, 370, 380  
Speech and Hearing Science 330, 350  
Women's Studies 110•

#### (2) Organizations and Politics

Consumer Sciences: Consumer and Family Financial Services 243  
Economics 201  
Environment and Natural Resources 400  
Geography 450★, 460, 465, 643  
International Studies 201★, 230★, 231★, 235★, 245★, 250★  
Political Science 100★, 101, 165, 210, 211, 245★, 517, 532♦, 575  
Rural Sociology 105•  
Sociology 101•, 345

#### (3) Human, Natural, and Economic Resources

Agricultural, Environmental, and Development Economics 200, 280★  
Business Administration: Management and Human Resources 290  
Consumer Sciences 340  
Economics 110.01, 110.02, 110.03, 200  
Environment and Natural Resources 203  
Geography 200★, 240★, 410H, 430  
History 366.01★  
International Studies 210♦, 215★, 240★, 280★  
Political Science 145★, 541★  
Sociology 460, 463, 466  
Social Work 220

#### (4) Issues of the Contemporary World (Social Science)

The goal of courses in this category is to provide thematic upper-division course work, which draws upon multiple disciplines, to enrich your experiences of the contemporary world.

Select one course from the following list.

Anthropology 597.01, 597.02, 597.03H, 597.04  
Communication 597.01★  
Economics 597.01  
Geography 597.01, 597.02, 597.03  
Political Science 597.01, 597.02, 597.03  
Psychology 597.01, 597.02, 597.03, 597.04  
Sociology 597.01, 597.02

### C. Arts and Humanities, 10 hours

The goal of courses in this category is for you to evaluate significant writing and works of art. Such studies develop capacities for aesthetic and historical response and judgment; interpretation and evaluation; critical listening, reading, seeing, thinking, and writing; and experiencing the arts and reflecting on that experience.

Select 10 credit hours from the following lists, with at least five credit hours from the literature section and five credit hours from the visual/performing arts section. A maximum of five hours is permitted from the area of the Arts and Sciences major, but these hours may not be counted on the major.

#### (1) Literature, 5 hours

African-American and African Studies 154, 251★, 254, 271, 345, 551★  
Arabic 371★, 372★, 375  
Chinese 251★, 501★, 502★, 503★, 504★  
Classics 101♦, 102♦, 222♦, 327  
Comparative Studies 100★, 201♦, 202.01★, 202.02★, 203♦, 204♦, 205★, 240H♦, 273♦, 301★, 306★, 308★, 314★  
English 201♦, 202♦, 220♦, 260, 261, 262, 275, 280, 281•, 290, 291, 372  
French 150♦, 151♦, 152★, 250  
German 250, 263H♦, 291♦, 292♦, 399♦  
Hebrew 370★, 372★, 373★, 374★, 378★  
Italian 151♦, 152♦, 251  
Japanese 251★, 252★  
Korean 251★  
Modern Greek 250H, 371♦  
Near Eastern Languages and Cultures 372★, 374★  
Persian 370★, 371★  
Philosophy 215★, 301♦, 302♦, 303♦, 304♦, 305♦, 306, 307♦  
Portuguese 150★, 159★  
Russian 250★, 251★  
Scandinavian 222♦, 500, 513  
Slavic Languages and Literatures 245♦, 251★  
Spanish 320♦, 321♦, 520★  
Turkish 371★, 372★  
Women's Studies 215, 372★  
Yiddish 371♦, 399♦

#### (2) Visual and Performing Arts, 5 hours

African-American and African Studies 288•, 376•, 571•  
Architecture 271  
Art 205, 206, 300.01, 300.02, 340, 455H  
Art Education 160, 252, 367.01•  
Comparative Studies 358♦, 336• (AU 10 and later)  
Dance 161, 200  
East Asian Languages and Literatures 346  
English 263, 269  
Film Studies 270  
Hebrew 245, 345  
History of Art 201♦, 202♦, 213★, 216★, 260★, 300♦, 301, 305, 315♦, 316, 340, 345, 350, 360, 367, 505★, 519♦, 520♦, 525♦, 530, 576★, 582★  
Italian 221♦  
Korean 505★  
Landscape Architecture 201  
Medieval and Renaissance Studies 219♦  
Modern Greek 268♦  
Music 250★, 251♦, 252, 253, 288•, 341, 342, 345.01, 347♦, 348★, 349  
Philosophy 240, 242H  
Physics 455H  
Russian 360★  
Scandinavian 520♦  
Slavic Languages and Literatures 360  
Spanish 322♦, 330★, 380★  
Theatre 100•, 101H, 161, 230H, 271, 280  
Women's Studies 230, 317

### 3. Historical Study, 10 hours

The goal of courses in this category is to develop your knowledge of how past events influence today's society and help you understand how humans view themselves.

Choose two courses. The first course should be selected from the following list or from any History department offering at the 300 level (except for 394 and 398). Note that History 398 may not be used for either the first or second Historical Study course.

African-American and African Studies 121★, 122★  
Classics 323  
Economics 500, 515★, 516★  
Education: Physical Activity and Educational Services 210, 211  
Engineering 360.01, 360.02  
History 111♦, 112♦, 121★, 122★, 141★, 142★, 151, 152, 171★, 172★, 181★, 182★  
History of Art 201♦, 202♦  
International Studies 210♦  
Philosophy 111H♦, 112H♦, 280  
Women's Studies 322H•

The second course can be any of the above or any History course at the 500 level (except for 593, 594, and 598).

### 4. Diversity, 0 hours

#### (A) Social Diversity in the United States

The goal of courses in this category is to foster an understanding of the pluralistic nature of institutions, society, and culture in the United States.

You should overlap social diversity courses with another GEC category or your major. If you do not overlap social diversity courses with another GEC category or your major, the social diversity requirement must still be met.

Select one course from the following list. Courses designated with a dot (•) also count in another GEC category.

#### Social Diversity Courses (•)

African-American and African Studies 230, 243, 288•, 303•, 367.02•, 367.03•, 367.04•, 376•, 551•, 571•  
Agricultural Communication 367•  
Arabic 367•  
Art Education 255•, 367.01•, 367.03•, 467•  
Arts and Sciences 467•  
Biology 597•  
Comparative Studies 205•, 234•, 241•, 242•, 243, 336•, 367.01•, 367.02•, 367.03•, 367.04•  
Dance 357•  
Economics 482, 485  
Education: Educational Policy and Leadership 551, 552  
Education: Teaching and Learning 559•  
Engineering 367•  
English 281•, 282•, 367.01•, 367.02•, 367.03 (AU10 and earlier), 367.05•  
Geography 400  
History 322H•, 324• (AU 09 and later), 325•, 346•, 394• (WI 10)  
Linguistics 303•, 367.01•, 372•  
Modern Greek 367•  
Music 288•  
Philosophy 336•, 367•  
Political Science 508  
Psychology 100•, 375, 646  
Rural Sociology 105•  
Slavic Languages and Literatures 367•  
Social Work 300, 301  
Sociology 101•, 306, 382, 435, 467, 608  
Spanish 367•  
Speech and Hearing Science 310  
Theatre 100•, 367.01•, 367.02•, 367.03•  
Women's Studies 110• (101•), 282•, 322H•, 367.01•, 367.02•, 367.03•, 367.04•, 370, 510, 520

## (B) International Issues

*The goal of courses in this category is to help you become an educated, productive, and principled citizen of your nation and the world.*

You should overlap international issues courses with another GEC category or your major. If you do not overlap international issues courses with another GEC category or your major, the international issues requirement must still be met.

Select two international issues courses. One must be a non-western or global course [designated with a star (★)]. The other course may be another non-western or global course, or a western (non-U.S.) course [designated with a diamond (◆)].

### Non-Western or Global GEC Courses (★)

African-American and African Studies 121, 122, 251, 342, 485.01  
Agricultural, Environmental, and Development Economics 280  
Anthropology 201, 202, 241  
Arabic 241, 371, 372, 377  
Chinese 231, 232, 251, 501, 502, 503, 504  
Comparative Studies 100, 202.01, 202.02, 270, 301, 306, 308, 314, 339, 373, 376, 377  
Communication 597.01  
East Asian Languages and Literatures 131, 341  
Economics 508, 515, 516  
French 152  
Geography 200, 240, 450  
Hebrew 216, 241, 370, 372, 373, 374, 376, 378  
History 121, 122, 141, 142, 171, 172, 181, 182, 330.01, 366.01  
History of Art 213, 216, 260, 505, 576, 582

International Studies 201, 215, 230, 231, 235, 240, 245, 250, 280, 356  
Japanese 231, 251, 252  
Korean 231, 251, 505  
Linguistics 170, 375 (365)  
Medieval and Renaissance Studies 211, 213, 214, 216, 218  
Music 250, 348  
Near Eastern Languages and Cultures 241, 244, 344, 345, 351, 370, 372, 374  
Persian 241, 370, 371  
Philosophy 215  
Political Science 100, 145, 245, 541  
Portuguese 150, 159, 330, 331, 597.01, 597.02  
Rural Sociology 378  
Russian 135, 235, 250, 251, 360  
Slavic Languages and Literatures 251  
Spanish 151, 330, 331, 332, 380, 520  
Turkish 241, 371, 372  
Women's Studies 372

### Western (non-United States) Courses (◆)

Classics 101, 102, 222, 224, 225, 226, 230, 240  
Comparative Studies 201, 203, 204, 240H, 272, 273, 305, 358  
English 201, 202, 220  
French 150, 151  
German 260.01, 260.02, 260.03, 263H, 275, 291, 292, 299, 399, 590H  
History 111, 112, 306  
History of Art 201, 202, 300, 306, 315, 519, 520, 525  
International Studies 210  
Italian 151, 152, 221  
Jewish Studies 201  
Linguistics 307  
Medieval and Renaissance Studies 210, 212, 215, 217, 219, 226, 240  
Modern Greek 200, 241, 268, 371  
Music 251, 347  
Philosophy 111H, 112H, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 307  
Political Science 532  
Romanian 235  
Scandinavian 222, 520  
Slavic Languages and Literatures 130, 245  
Spanish 150, 320, 321, 322  
Yiddish 241, 371, 399

## Business Core Requirements

Accounting and Management Information Systems 211, 212  
Business Administration 499, 555  
Business Administration: Finance 510, 620  
Business Administration: Management and Human Resources 701  
Business Administration: Management Sciences 331 (not required for human resources), 630  
Business Administration: Marketing and Logistics 650

### One upper division Economics course:

Economics 501, 502, 520, 530, 570, 580 (Economics 520 required for finance; Business Administration: Management and Human Resources 651 required for human resources)

## ASC Major, 40-80 hours

Your major program must consist of at least 40 hours of credit in courses numbered 200 or above as prescribed by your faculty adviser. Hours required vary with the major program selected. Students majoring in an ASC foreign language and in international business are not required to take the nine hours of major electives in the international business major. Courses used on the Business core requirements or the Business specialization cannot be counted on the ASC major.

## Business Specialization, 20-31 hours

Hours vary depending on the specialization selected. The BSBA economics specialization requires Econ 501 and 502; finance also requires Accounting and Management and Information Systems 521 and 522. Students majoring in an ASC foreign language and in international business are not required to take the nine hours of major electives in the international business major.

## "D" Grades

You must earn at least a "D" in a course for it to meet a GEC requirement. Courses taken on a pass/non-pass basis cannot be used to meet GEC requirements.

## Exclusivity of GEC, Major, and Minor Courses

With the exceptions noted below, courses may not be counted on both the GEC and the major. Courses taken to fulfill GEC requirements may count on the minor unless specifically disallowed by an individual minor program. Courses may not be counted on both the major and the minor.

Some GEC courses are listed in more than one category; with the exceptions noted below, however, GEC courses may not be used to meet more than one GEC requirement.

## Courses Used to Meet More than One Requirement

Courses used to meet the Diversity Experiences category may also count in another GEC category or on the major. The course used to meet the Data Analysis requirement may also count on the major if the course is at the 200 level or above and approved by the major advisor.

## Group Studies and Individual Studies

Group studies (X94 courses) and individual studies (X93 courses) are not acceptable for meeting GEC requirements except when a specific experimental course has been approved by the Arts and Sciences Committee on Curriculum and Instruction. If a course has been approved, it will be listed on this curriculum sheet.

## Minimum Total Hours Required, 216

## ASC Curriculum and Assessment Services

[artsandsciences.osu.edu](http://artsandsciences.osu.edu)

154 Denney Hall, 164 W. 17<sup>th</sup> Ave.

Revised 2/3/11

TAB

## **Transition Plan for BSBA BA**

Transition policies for the BSBA/BA essentially follow the underlying programs. Because there are so many possible plan combinations (13 Business Specializations and over 50 Arts & Sciences Majors), historically, students have developed individualized program plans in consultation with Business and Arts & Sciences academic advisors and their major advisor. This process will continue under semesters. Transition students will need to work carefully with their advisors following the transition plans of the underlying individual degree programs.

For students who seek proper and timely advising, there should be no increased length to degrees or additional costs.