

PROGRAMS OF STUDY

FACULTY OF ARTS

Bachelor of Arts (BA)

ARTS AND CONTEMPORARY STUDIES

ADMISSION INFORMATION

Administered by the Faculty of Arts

DEGREE: Four years of study following Grade 12 U/M graduation.

ADMISSION: O.S.S.D. with six Grade 12 U/M courses, including Grade 12 U English with a minimum grade of 70 percent or higher.

NOTES:

1. ENG4U/EAE4U is the preferred English.
2. Ryerson will not accept the 'out of school' component of Grade 12 U/M co-op courses for admission or entrance scholarship consideration.
3. Subject to competition, candidates may be required to present averages/grades above the minimum.

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

This four-year degree in Arts and Contemporary Studies prepares graduates to think, work, and actively participate in the changing environments of the 21st century. It is an innovative interdisciplinary degree that also provides students with insight into the nature of contemporary society and the skills and competencies necessary for career mobility.

The degree consists of a range of required interdisciplinary courses that allow students to focus on those thinkers whose ideas have most deeply affected our society, the 'Ideas that Shape the World'. In these courses, students also develop key skills and competencies: the ability to read precisely and critically, to communicate effectively, to develop strategies for life-long learning, to mediate conflict and work in teams, to do analysis and engage in research design.

Students may choose an area of concentration from the professional courses from Table I. Eight options are available; four of these options are subject-based and the other four are interdisciplinary.

Subject-Based Options

The subject-based options allow students to combine their interdisciplinary studies with a focus in one of four humanities disciplines:

English Option – This option provides students with a course of study that focuses on how to read critically—that is, analyze, historicize, and politicize—a wide range of literary and cultural texts. Students examine how such things as genre, form, method, historical period, geography and nation inform narrative media, including works of literature, film, television, digital culture, and the visual arts. Through an engagement with narratives of the past and the present, students develop a critical understanding of contemporary cultural production.

French Option – This option provides students with the opportunity to gain a specialization in this important linguistic and cultural field. It allows students to develop a better understanding of the culturally diverse populations of the Fran-

cophone world in Africa, Asia, Europe and North America, while acquiring critical insights into the important role that French and Francophone culture play both at a national level in this country and in the broader international context.

History Option – This option offers not only a study of the past, as a way to understand the present, but also a range of skills applicable to many jobs – those which require an understanding of research techniques, analysis, and logic. Each of these is a requirement of historical studies, as students must understand how to collect data, how to analyze it as to accuracy and sufficiency, and how to construct a logical argument from the evidence, if it is judged that there is sufficient evidence to support an argument.

Philosophy Option – This option provides students with a broad understanding of the main historical trends and contemporary developments within the discipline of philosophy. With its sustained and systematic plan of study in Philosophy, the option has two general objectives. First, it encourages students to read and think about philosophical issues and problems in an active and critical manner. Second, it provides students with an understanding of, and appreciation for, the contributions made by some of the greatest thinkers of the past and present.

Interdisciplinary Options

The four interdisciplinary options allow students to focus in on one of four themes:

Culture Studies Option – This option examines the forms of entertainment that become a measure of who we are and who we dream of becoming. Cultural identity is examined through its expression in both high culture and popular entertainment.

Diversity and Equity Studies Option – Our diverse and politically charged social space is the focus of this interdisciplinary option. It explores the encounters of language, perspective and value that shape contemporary politics, culture and society.

Global Studies Option – This option explores the often volatile mix of cultural passions, environmental concerns and corporate interests that drive contemporary society and culture at a time when global transformations are transcending political boundaries.

Inquiry and Invention Option – This option explores the institutions and ideas that generate – and depend on – scientific discovery and technological innovation. The focus is on ways in which science and technology influence our lives, individually and as a society, in the 21st century.

Students will also select courses in professionally-related areas such as Psychology, Sociology, Economics, Politics, Criminal Justice, Marketing, Information Systems and Telecommunications Management, Human Resources Management, Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Management, Law, Entrepreneurship and Innovation, and Finance. Students can pursue a Minor in some of these areas if desired.

This unique program combines the intellectual agility and other benefits of a liberal arts education with the hands-on, applied skills and competencies in areas critical to career flexibility in the 21st century. The option of pursuing a complementary Minor in a professionally-related area will round out and equip the graduate for success and mobility through a wide range of private and public career choices.

The goals of the program are: to offer a context in which students can explore the nature of change and the theories about change in order to analyze it, understand it, anticipate it, plan it, precipitate it. The program allows students:

- To examine types of communication, including spoken, cultural, and computer languages, to study the relationship between economic, political and cultural groups, and to explore the great humanist and scientific ideas that have shaped the modern world.
- To develop competencies in basic qualitative and quantitative research skills, cognitive skills such as critical thinking and ethics analysis, and interpersonal skills such as conflict resolution and negotiation.
- To develop the literacy skills of oral and written language, methodologies of textual analysis and contextual knowledge, “digitacy” skills that involve understanding of and training in the digital (or computer) world and its impact on our society, and numeracy skills involving an understanding of numbers and statistics and their impact on the way society does things.
- To educate students in the meanings that societies attach to themselves depending on differing cultural points of view.
- To develop a capacity for imaginative, critical, and ethical thinking that provides the foundation for professional and business activity through a study of the humanities and social sciences that focuses on the dynamics of cultural and technological change within diverse, evolving cultural and linguistic parameters.

Graduates of this four-year interdisciplinary program will be prepared for career opportunities in event planning and organization, policy development, art and cultural advocacy, equity advising in human resources, career consultancy, mediation, policy analysis, marketing, producing and criticism in culture and entertainment.

Liberal Studies

92 Students must take three lower level liberal studies courses and three upper level liberal studies courses to graduate.

Minors

Students may pursue any Minor offered by Ryerson (with exceptions), and are eligible for only one Minor. Please refer to the Minors Policy section of this calendar for further information on individual Minor requirements and restrictions.

The G. Raymond Chang School of Continuing Education Certificates

Undergraduate students wishing to pursue a continuing education certificate program should be aware of possible restrictions. Please refer to the Curriculum Advising website at www.ryerson.ca/curriculumadvising for complete details.

1ST SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

ACS 100	Ideas that Shape the World I
ACS 103	Introduction to the Humanities
SSH 205	The Fundamentals of Academic Writing

REQUIRED GROUP 1: One course from the following:

ACS 106	Introduction to Language
FRE ***	A French Course
SPN ***	A Spanish Course

PROFESSIONAL: One course from Table I.

2ND SEMESTER

Revised Curriculum Commencing Winter 2010

REQUIRED:

ACS 200	Ideas that Shape the World II
SSH 105	Critical Thinking

PROFESSIONAL: One course from Table I.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table II.

PROFESSIONAL/PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from either Table I or Table II.

NOTE: *Students wishing to pursue an Option must make their choice by the end of 2nd semester. Once an Option has been chosen, students must complete all the requirements of that Option to graduate. Individual requirements for the eight Options are identified in Table I.*

3RD SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

ACS 300	Ideas that Shape the World III
SSH 301	Research Design and Qualitative Methods

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

PROFESSIONAL: One course from Table I.

PROFESSIONAL/PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from either Table I or Table II.

4TH SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

ACS 400	Ideas that Shape the World IV
ACS 401	Introduction to Research and Statistics

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

PROFESSIONAL: One course from Table I.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table II.

PROFESSIONAL TABLE I

5TH SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

ACS 500 Ideas that Shape the World V

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

PROFESSIONAL: One course from Table I.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table II.

PROFESSIONAL/PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from either Table I or Table II.

6TH SEMESTER

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table B.

PROFESSIONAL: One course from Table I.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: Two courses from Table II.

PROFESSIONAL/PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from either Table I or Table II.

7TH SEMESTER

Revised Program Commencing Fall 2009

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table B.

PROFESSIONAL: Three courses from Table I.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table II.

8TH SEMESTER

Revised Program Commencing Winter 2010

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table B.

PROFESSIONAL: Three courses from Table I.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table II.

Revised Curriculum 2009-2010

A total of 12 courses is required from Table I. Students are **not required to complete an Option** in order to graduate. Students who do not choose an Option may select any 12 courses from any of the eight Options listed throughout this Table, with the following qualification: Students must complete **at least one of ACS 800, ACS 900, or ACS 950 in order to graduate.**

If an Option is chosen, students must select it by the end of first year in order to make the appropriate Option's course intentions. A total of eight Options is available, and each Option's requirements are identified below. Once an Option is selected, students must complete all the requirements of that Option to graduate.

CULTURE STUDIES OPTION

12 courses are required as grouped and noted below†.

REQUIRED:

ACS 302 Introduction to Culture Studies

Eleven courses from the following†:

ACS 800*	Senior Group Project
ACS 900*	Senior Seminar
ACS 950*	Directed Research Course
ENG 705	Reading Visual Cultures
ENG 921	Narrative in a Digital Age
ENG 930	High and Low Culture
ENG 931	Critical Theory: Literary and Cultural
FRS 502	French Feminisms
HST 564	History of Canadian Cultural Industries
HST 930	Cinema, Television and 20th Century History
MUS 110	Music and Film
MUS 211	Music Cultures of the City
MUS 401	Music, Religion and Spirituality
MUS 501	Traditional Musics of the World
MUS 505	Popular Music and Culture
PHL 365	Philosophy of Beauty
PHL 366	Existentialism and Art and Culture
PHL 401	Philosophy and Mass Culture
PHL 530	Media Ethics
PHL 621	Beyond the Western Academic Tradition
PHL 710	Philosophy and Film
PHL 921	Intellectual Property and Technology
SOC 202	Popular Culture
SOC 932	The Entertainment Industry

* All students must complete a minimum of one of the following: ACS 800, ACS 900, ACS 950.

† Students approved prior to Fall 2008 will take ACS 302 and 10 courses from above, PLUS one additional course from Table I, any Option.

(Continued)

PROFESSIONAL TABLE I (Cont'd)

DIVERSITY AND EQUITY OPTION

12 courses are required as grouped and noted below†:

REQUIRED:

ACS 403 Introduction to Diversity and Equity

Eleven courses from the following†:

ACS 800* Senior Group Project
 ACS 900* Senior Seminar
 ACS 950* Directed Research Course
 ENG 413 Colonial and Post-Colonial Literatures
 ENG 940 Discourses of Difference and Diversity
 ENG 941 Gender and Sex in Literature/Culture
 ENG 942 Postcolonial Interventions
 FRS 502 French Feminisms
 HST 565 Immigrant Experience in Canadian History
 HST 580 Natives and Newcomers to 1763
 HST 680 Natives and Newcomers from 1763
 HST 720 The African Diaspora
 HST 721 The African American Experience
 MUS 211 Music Cultures of the City
 MUS 401 Music, Religion and Spirituality
 MUS 406 Chinese Instrumental Music
 MUS 501 Traditional Musics of the World
 MUS 506 Chinese Music Studies
 PHL 400 Human Rights and Justice
 PHL 621 Beyond the Western Academic Tradition
 PHL 902 The Philosophy of Religious Diversity
 POG 315 Equity and Human Rights
 PSY 941 Cross Cultural Psychology
 SOC 203 Social Class and Inequality
 SOC 474 Immigration, Minorities and Citizenship
 SOC 507 Race and Ethnicity in Canada
 SOC 603 Sociology of Gender
 SOC 608 Feminism and Society
 SOC 941 Race, Ethnic and Aboriginal Studies
 SOC 943 Poverty Issues

* All students must complete a minimum of one of the following: ACS 800, ACS 900, ACS 950.

† Students approved prior to Fall 2008 will take ACS 403 and 10 courses from above, PLUS one additional course from Table I, any Option.

PROFESSIONAL TABLE I (Cont'd)

ENGLISH OPTION

12 courses are required as grouped and noted below.

REQUIRED:

ENG 108 The Nature of Narrative I
 ENG 900 Senior English Seminar
 ENG 931 Critical Theory: Literary and Cultural

Nine courses from the following as grouped and noted below.

Minimum **four** courses from:

ENG 421 16C Literature and Culture
 ENG 422 17C Literature and Culture
 ENG 531 18C Literature and Culture I
 ENG 532 18C Literature and Culture II
 ENG 624 20C Literature and Culture I
 ENG 626 20C Literature and Culture II
 ENG 632 19C Literature and Culture I
 ENG 633 19C Literature and Culture II
 ENG 706 Shakespeare and Performance

Minimum **two** courses from:

ENG 413 Colonial and Postcolonial Literature
 ENG 416 Modern American Experience
 ENG 621* Reading Gender in a Global Context
 ENG 631* Reading/Writing Women
 ENG 701 Studies in Canadian Literature
 ENG 801 Canada on the World Stage
 ENG 940 Discourses of Difference and Diversity
 ENG 941 Gender and Sex in Literature and Culture
 ENG 942 Postcolonial Interventions

Minimum **two** courses from:

ENG 208 The Nature of Narrative II
 ENG 222* Fairy Tales and Fantasies
 ENG 224* Children's Fiction
 ENG 520* The Language of Persuasion
 ENG 703 Popular Literature of Sensation
 ENG 705 Reading Visual Cultures
 ENG 803 Popular Literature of Exploration
 ENG 888 Televisual Texts and Contexts
 ENG 921 Narrative in a Digital Age
 ENG 930 High and Low Culture

*All courses except those marked with an asterisk require ENG 108 as a prerequisite. The Department recommends that students take ENG 108 in first year.

NOTE: English courses cannot be used toward the Liberal Studies requirement if the English Option is chosen.

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PROFESSIONAL TABLE I (Cont'd)

FRENCH OPTION

12 courses are required as grouped and noted below.

REQUIRED:

FRE 505	Language and Culture I
FRE 510	Advanced Grammar and Writing I
FRE 605	Language and Culture II
FRE 610	Advanced Grammar and Writing II
FRE 900	Senior French Seminar

A minimum of four courses from the following:

FRE 301	Intermediate French I
FRE 401	Intermediate French II
FRE 402	French Conversation and Pronunciation
FRE 501	Speaking and Writing French I
FRE 502	Business French I
FRE 507	Intro to Stylistics and Translation I
FRE 515	Introduction to Business French
FRE 601	Speaking and Writing French II
FRE 602	Advanced Business French II
FRE 607	Intro to Stylistics and Translation II
FRE 701	French for Today I
FRE 707	Intro to Stylistics and Translation III
FRE 801	French for Today II

A minimum of two courses from the following:

FRE 508	Intro to 20th C French Literature I
FRE 509	Intro to 20th C French-Canadian Lit I
FRE 608	Intro to 20th C French Literature II
FRE 609	Intro to 20th C French-Canadian Lit II
FRE 703	French Theatre Classicism to the Absurd I
FRE 704	Introduction to French-Canadian Culture I
FRE 706	Cultural Evolution of the French Language
FRE 709	Children's Literature in French
FRE 803	French Theatre Classicism to the Absurd II
FRE 804	Introduction to French-Canadian Culture II
FRE 901	Francophone Women Writers
FRE 902	Gender and Decadence 1850-1920
FRE 903	The Francophone Short Story
FRS 602	French Caribbean Literature and Culture

NOTE: French courses cannot be used toward the Liberal Studies requirement if the French Option is chosen.

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ARTS AND CONTEMPORARY STUDIES
PROFESSIONAL TABLE I (Cont'd)

GLOBAL STUDIES OPTION

12 courses are required as grouped and noted below†.

REQUIRED:

ACS 402	Introduction to Global Studies
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Eleven courses from the following†:

ACS 800*	Senior Group Project
ACS 900*	Senior Seminar
ACS 950*	Directed Research Course
ECN 110	The Economics of Markets
ECN 220	Evolution of the Global Economy
ECN 511	Economy and Environment
ENG 942	Postcolonial Interventions
GEO 910	Structure of the Global Village
HST 500	Understanding International Relations
HST 562	Science, Corporations and the Environment
HST 563	History of International Organizations
HST 720	The African Diaspora
HST 722	The British Empire and the World
HST 911	Canada in the International Sphere
PHL 621	Beyond the Western Academic Tradition
POL 203	Politics of the Environment
POL 607	Technology and Globalization
POL 688	Colonialism and Imperialism
PSY 941	Cross Cultural Psychology
SOC 706	Sociology of the Global Economy

* **All students** must complete a minimum of one of the following: ACS 800, ACS 900, ACS 950.

† **Students approved prior to Fall 2008 will take ACS 402 and 10 courses from above, PLUS one additional course from Table I, any Option.**

HISTORY OPTION

12 courses are required as grouped and noted below.

REQUIRED:

HST 900	Senior History Seminar
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A minimum of two courses from the following:

HST 111	World Turned Upside Down: Europe 1350-1776
HST 113	Asia: A Modern History 1898-1998
HST 211	A Century of Revolution: Europe 1789-1914

A minimum of two courses from the following:

HST 110	U.S. History: Colonial Era to 1877
HST 210	U.S. History: 1877 to the Present
HST 581	Canada, The Origins of Conflict
HST 681	Canada, Defining a Nation

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PROFESSIONAL TABLE I (Cont'd)

HISTORY OPTION (Cont'd)

Seven courses from the following:

HST 307	Canada to 1885: The Founding Societies
HST 325	History of Science and Technology I
HST 407	Canada from 1885: Struggle for Identity
HST 425	History of Science and Technology II
HST 488	Britain Since 1789
HST 500	Understanding International Relations
HST 501	The American Civil War
HST 504	From War to War: International Relations 1900-1945
HST 508	The Child in History
HST 510	United States After 1945
HST 532	Authority and Conflict: England 1558-1689
HST 533	Themes in African History I
HST 540	Espionage: A Twentieth Century History
HST 541	Unknown Canada: Rebels, Rioters, Strikers
HST 555	Reform and Revolution: China 1840-1949
HST 561	Controlling the World
HST 562	Science, Corporations and the Environment
HST 563	History of International Organizations
HST 564	History of Canadian Cultural Industries
HST 565	Immigrant Experience in Canadian History
HST 580	Natives and Newcomers to 1763
HST 581	Canada, The Origins of Conflict
HST 600	Innovators, Capitalists and Managers
HST 602	A History of Modern Propaganda
HST 603	History of the Third Reich
HST 604	The Uneasy Peace: The Cold War 1945-1990
HST 610	20th Century U.S. Foreign Relations
HST 632	History: Authority and Conflict
HST 633	Themes in African History II
HST 641	Wine, Women, Warriors, Saviours and Sinners
HST 651	Problems in 20th Century European History
HST 655	Building the New China 1949 to the Present
HST 657	Culture/Politics of Difference in the U.S.
HST 658	Sex and the American City
HST 680	Natives and Newcomers from 1763
HST 681	Canada, Defining a Nation
HST 701	Scientific Technology and Society in the 20th C
HST 702	First World War
HST 712	The American City
HST 720	The African Diaspora
HST 721	The African American Experience
HST 722	The British Empire and the World

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PROFESSIONAL TABLE I (Cont'd)

HISTORY OPTION (Cont'd)

HST 777	Medicine from Antiquity to AD 1500
HST 786	Science and Technology in Islamic History
HST 787	Astronomy Versus Astrology
HST 788	Water Use in History
HST 789	British Society Since 1939
HST 802	Second World War
HST 807	The Canadian Revolution: Canada Since 1968
HST 911	Canada in the International Sphere
HST 930	Cinema, Television and 20th Century History

NOTE: History courses cannot be used toward the Liberal Studies requirement if the History Option is chosen.

INQUIRY AND INVENTION OPTION

12 courses are required as grouped and noted below†.

REQUIRED:

ACS 303	Introduction to Inquiry and Invention
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Eleven courses from the following†:

ACS 800*	Senior Group Project
ACS 900*	Senior Seminar
ACS 950*	Directed Research Course
ECN 511	Economy and Environment
ENG 503	Science Fiction
ENG 507	Science and the Literary Imagination
ENG 921	Narrative in a Digital Age
HST 325	History of Science and Technology I
HST 561	Controlling the World
HST 562	Science, Corporations and the Environment
HST 701	Scientific Technology and Society in the Twentieth Century
HST 777	Medicine from Antiquity to AD 1500
HST 786	Science and Technology in Islamic History
HST 787	Astronomy Versus Astrology
HST 788	Water Use in History
PCS 181	Introduction to Astronomy
PHL 509	Bioethics
PHL 552	Philosophy of Science
PHL 901	Reason and Faith
PHL 921	Intellectual Property and Technology
SCI 181	Biology of a Living City
SCI 182	Chemistry Applications to Living Systems

* **All students** must complete a minimum of one of the following: ACS 800, ACS 900, ACS 950.

† **Students approved prior to Fall 2008 will take ACS 402 and 10 courses from above, PLUS one additional course from Table I, any Option.**

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PROFESSIONAL TABLE I (Cont'd)

PHILOSOPHY OPTION

12 courses are required as grouped and noted below.

REQUIRED:

PHL 283	Philosophical Inquiry
PHL 900	Senior Philosophy Seminar

10 courses from the following:

PHL 101¶	Plato and the Roots of Western Philosophy
PHL 110†	Philosophy of Religion
PHL 187¶	Ancient Greek Philosophy
PHL 306	Contemporary Moral Issues I
PHL 307	Business Ethics
PHL 333¶	Philosophy of Human Nature
PHL 365	Philosophy of Beauty
PHL 366	Existentialism and Art and Culture
PHL 400	Human Rights and Justice
PHL 401	Philosophy and Mass Culture
PHL 406	Contemporary Moral Issues II
PHL 500*	Philosophy of the Natural Environment
PHL 501*	Social Thought and the Critique of Power
PHL 503¶	Moral Philosophy: Classical and Modern
PHL 504*	Philosophy of Art I
PHL 505¶	Hegel and Marx
PHL 509*	Bioethics
PHL 530	Media Ethics
PHL 550†	Knowledge, Truth and Belief
PHL 551†	Metaphysics
PHL 552†	Philosophy of Science
PHL 553¶	Post-Existentialist Philosophy
PHL 602	Health Care and Distributive Justice
PHL 603*	Moral Philosophy: Modern and Contemporary
PHL 605¶	Existentialism
PHL 606	Philosophy of Love and Sex
PHL 611†	Philosophy of Mind
PHL 612*	Philosophy of Law
PHL 621*	Beyond the Western Academic Tradition
PHL 708¶	Introduction to Modern Philosophy
PHL 709†	Religion, Science and Philosophy
PHL 710	Philosophy and Film
PHL 808†	Language and Philosophy
PHL 901†	Reason and Faith
PHL 902†	The Philosophy of Religious Diversity
PHL 921	Intellectual Property and Technology

* Minimum of two of these courses must be taken.

† Minimum of two of these courses must be taken.

¶ Minimum of two of these courses must be taken.

NOTE: Philosophy courses cannot be used toward the Liberal Studies requirement if the Philosophy Option is chosen.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE II

A total of seven to 10 courses is required.

ACC 100	Introductory Financial Accounting
ACS 201*	Conflict Resolution and Negotiation
ACS 205*	Writing as a Cultural Act
BLG 143	Biology I
BLG 144	Biology II
BLG 311	Cell Biology
BLG 400	Genetics
CHY 103	General Chemistry I
CHY 113	General Chemistry II
CLD 215	Creative Arts I
CRM 100	Introduction to Canadian Criminal Justice
CRM 102	Introduction to Crime and Justice
CRM 200	Criminal Law
CRM 202	Victims and the Criminal Process
CRM 300	Policing in Canada
CRM 304	Youth Justice in Canada
CRM 306	Corrections in Canada
CRM 308	Criminal Courts in Canada
CRM 314	Criminal Justice and the Charter
CRM 402	Criminal Justice and Social Equality
CRM 404	Criminal Justice Policy
ECN 104	Introductory Microeconomics
ECN 204	Introductory Macroeconomics
ECN 301	Intermediate Macroeconomics I
ECN 504	Intermediate Microeconomics I
ENG 108	The Nature of Narrative I
ENG 208	The Nature of Narrative II
ENG 222	Fairy Tales and Fantasies
ENG 224	Children's Fiction
ENG 520	The Language of Persuasion
ENG 621	Reading Gender in a Global Context
ENG 631	Reading/Writing Women
ENH 121	Health Law
ENT 500	New Venture Startup
ENT 526	Entrepreneurial Behaviour and Strategy
FIN 300	Managerial Finance I
FIN 401	Managerial Finance II
FIN 501	Investment Analysis I
FIN 502	Personal Financial Planning
GMS 522	International Marketing
INP 900	Intro to the Nonprofit/Voluntary Sector
INP 901	Developing Effective Organizations
INP 902	Program Evaluation
INP 910	Strategic Planning
INP 912	Marketing and Fundraising

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PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE II (Cont'd)

INP 913	Leading Through Change
INP 914	Diversity and Conflict Resolution
INP 915	Financial Management
INT 917	Urban Community Development
ITM 102	Business Information Systems I
ITM 305	Systems Analysis and Design
ITM 350	Concepts of eBusiness
ITM 500	Logical Database Analysis and Design
ITM 505	Managing Information Systems
ITM 515	Information and Communications Tech Mkt
ITM 703	Current Issues in Information Systems Mgt
ITM 750	IT Project Management
LAW 122	Business Law
LAW 525	The Law of the Marketplace
LAW 529	Employment and Labour Law
LAW 603	Advanced Business Law
LAW 723	Issues in Information Technology Law
LAW 724	Legal Aspects of International Business
MHR 405	Organizational Behaviour and Interpersonal Skills
MHR 505	Organizational Behaviour II
MHR 522	Industrial Relations
MHR 523	Human Resources Management
MHR 600	Diversity and Equity in the Workplace
MHR 623	Recruitment and Selection (Staffing)
MHR 700	Cross-Cultural Dimensions of Organizational Behaviour
MHR 721	Negotiation and Conflict Resolution
MHR 733	Training and Development
MHR 741	Managing Interpersonal Dynamics
MHR 749	Compensation Management
MHR 841	Organizational Theory and Design
MHR 849	Human Resources Planning
MHR 850	Organization Development
MKT 100	Marketing I
MKT 300	Marketing Metrics and Analysis
MKT 400	Understanding Consumers and the New Media
MKT 403	Marketing Communications I
MKT 423	Marketing Research
MKT 500	Marketing Research
MKT 502	Consumer Behaviour
MKT 504	Effective Persuasion
MKT 510	Innovations in Marketing
MKT 530	e-Marketing
MKT 600	Integrated Case Analysis
MKT 621	Business-to-Business Marketing
MKT 700	Business Intelligence/Decision Modelling
MKT 723	Marketing in the Service Industry

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PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE II (Cont'd)

MKT 724	Sales Management
MKT 731	Competitive Intelligence
OHS 208	Occupational Health and Safety Law
OHS 477	Integrated Disability Management
PLE 535	Housing
POG 100	People, Power and Politics
POG 110	Canadian Politics
POG 210	Canadian Government
POG 225	Global Governance
POG 310	Ontario Politics
POG 313	Race and Ethnicity in Canada
POG 314	Controversial Policy Topics
POG 316	Social Policy
POG 317	Education Politics and Policy
POG 320	Social Identity and Citizenship
POG 323	The Politics of Development
POG 330	Western and Political Thought
POG 340	Intro to Comparative Politics
POG 443	Global Cities
PPA 629	Administrative Law
PSY 102	Introduction to Psychology I
PSY 124	Social Psychology
PSY 202	Introduction to Psychology II
PSY 300	Psychology and Law
PSY 302	Child Development
PSY 325	Psychological Disorders
PSY 518	Environmental Psychology
PSY 605	Psychology of Health and Health Care
PSY 802	Death, Dying and Bereavement
PSY 808	Community Psychology
SCI 102	Chaos and Fractals
SCI 104	Physics Answers to Everyday Questions
SOC 104	Understanding Society
SOC 107	Sociology of Everyday Life
SOC 300	The Sociology of Diversity
SOC 302	The City and Society
SOC 319	Sociological Perspectives on Crime
SOC 470	Toronto: The Changing City
SOC 472	Sociology of Work and Occupations
SOC 500	Youth and Society
SOC 525	Media and Images of Inequality
SPN 515	Introduction to Business Spanish
SPN 702	Advanced Business Spanish
SSH 502	Community Action Research

* Available as a Professionally-Related Table II course to Fall 2009 First Year Admits.

FACULTY/ADVISORY COUNCIL

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Faculty of Arts

C. CASSIDY

Faculty

This is an interdisciplinary degree program with faculty drawn from all nine departments in the Faculty of Arts

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Researcher and Consultant

MARGARET HANCOCK

Executive Director

Family Services Association of Toronto

ROBERT JOHNSTON

Senior Advisor

Canadian Institute for International Affairs

ROBERT D. JOHNSTON

Executive Director

Cultural Careers Council of Ontario

TIM OWEN

Director

World Education Services (WES)

ALBERT SCHULTZ

Artistic Director

Soulpepper Theatre Company

DAVID TICOLL

Consultant and Policy Advisor

Convergent Strategies

Arts and Contemporary Studies Course Union President (ex-officio)

Arts and Contemporary Studies Alumni Association President (ex-officio)

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

ADMISSION INFORMATION

Administered by the Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology

DEGREE: Four years of study following Grade 12 U/M graduation.

ADMISSION: O.S.S.D. with six Grade 12 U/M courses, including Grade 12 U English with a minimum grade of 70 percent or higher.

NOTES:

1. ENG4U/EAE4U is the preferred English.
2. Ryerson will not accept the 'out-of-school' component of Grade 12 U/M co-op courses admission or entrance scholarship consideration.
3. Subject to competition, candidates may be required to present averages/grades above the minimum.

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

The four-year baccalaureate degree program in Criminal Justice has as its major focus a critical understanding of the structural, administrative, political and professional context of the criminal justice system and its related agencies. Students will learn to question the assumptions behind both administrative practice and policies that emerge from a variety of sources, and to evaluate them on a range of criteria, including the empirical, theoretical, and ethical bases. This will also include an analysis of the influence of race, class, gender, and other forms of social inequality on the administration of criminal justice. The tools to engage constructively with both state and non-state/community responses to crime will be a theme throughout. This will include analyses of events that initiate the criminal process, the various paths through which the criminal cases proceed, the professional roles and responsibilities of workers within that process, prospects of reform and the policies that provide the professional context in which decisions are made.

Career Opportunities

Graduates of the Criminal Justice program will be able to pursue careers in a variety of capacities both inside and outside government. These may include working with victims, people in conflict with the law (such as young offenders), policing, the criminal courts, the correctional system, or community-based justice agencies. Graduates may also pursue further education through law school or graduate studies in disciplines such as Criminology.

CURRICULUM INFORMATION

Criminal Justice as a discipline draws on the theories, methods, and practices of a broad range of social sciences. The Criminal Justice program thus builds on two years of predominantly social science foundations, shared with Ryerson's Bachelor of Arts programs in Politics and Governance, Psychology, and Sociology, with specialized study in Criminal Justice in the final two years.

Semesters one through four: Students are introduced to Criminal Justice through a number of core courses that address the nature of policing, the criminal courts, and the correctional system in Canada, as well as the main theories of crime and the nature and extent of crime in Canada. Students also acquire the quantitative research skills relevant to the study of criminal justice. In addition to Criminal Justice courses, students select courses from other social science disciplines including Economics, Geography, Politics and Governance,

Psychology, and Sociology. To ensure breadth, students may take **no more than four courses** in any one of these subject areas in the first two years.

Because students achieve breadth in the Social Sciences through course selection in Table I, **only the following** lower level Liberal Studies (Table A) subject courses can be selected: ENG, FRE, HST, IRL, ITM, MUS, NPF, PHL, SCI, SPN and THL.

Semesters five through eight: In the upper years, students study criminal justice issues in greater depth, exploring such topics as youth justice, aboriginal justice, strategies of crime control and prevention, social inequality and the criminal justice system, how crime is depicted in the media, the establishment of the International Criminal Court, and many more. In addition to program courses, students choose courses from a broad range of subject areas that complement their professional studies and broaden their career preparation. These include courses in Business Communication, Human Resources Management, Law, Nonprofit and Volunteer Sector Management, Interdisciplinary Studies, Economics, Geography, Politics and Governance, Sociology, Psychology, and the sciences such as Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics.

Through a range of courses in all four years, students also develop core competencies necessary to succeed at the university level and in the modern workforce. Through an introduction to the Social Sciences, students explore an approach to critical analysis that is shared by several disciplines and will guide life-long learning. Students also develop skills in basic qualitative research methods, critical and analytical thinking, and effective communication.

Transferability Guidelines

Students admitted to either the Bachelor of Arts in Criminal Justice, Politics and Governance, Psychology, or Sociology may transfer from their current program and plan to any one of the other three plans for the Fall term of either their second or third year of studies. Applications are available through the Program Office and must be submitted by February 2nd. All applications/plan changes will be considered subject to space availability and on a competitive basis.

In order to transfer to Criminal Justice from Politics and Governance, Psychology or Sociology, students must: (1) have a CLEAR Academic Standing at the end of the Winter term in which they apply to transfer; and (2) have successfully completed CRM 100 and CRM 102.

Liberal Studies

Students must take three lower level liberal studies courses and three upper level liberal studies courses to graduate.

Minors

Students may pursue any Minor offered by Ryerson (with exceptions), and are eligible for only one Minor. Please refer to the Minors Policy section of this calendar for further information on individual Minor requirements and restrictions.

The G. Raymond Chang School of Continuing Education Certificates

Undergraduate students wishing to pursue a continuing education certificate program should be aware of possible restrictions. Please refer to the Curriculum Advising website at www.ryerson.ca/curriculumadvising for complete details.

1ST SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

CRM 100	Introduction to Canadian Criminal Justice
SSH 100	Introduction to the Social Sciences
SSH 205	The Fundamentals of Academic Writing

REQUIRED GROUP 1: One course from Table I.

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

2ND SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

CRM 102	Introduction to Crime and Justice
SSH 105	Critical Thinking

REQUIRED GROUP 1: Two courses from Table I.

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

3RD SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

CRM 200	Criminal Law
SSH 301	Research Design and Qualitative Methods

REQUIRED GROUP 1: One course from Table I.

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table III.

4TH SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

CRM 202	Victims and the Criminal Process
CRM 204	Criminal Justice Research and Statistics

REQUIRED GROUP 1: One course from Table I.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: Two courses from Table III.

5TH SEMESTER

Revised Curriculum Commencing Fall 2009

REQUIRED GROUP 1: Two courses from the following:

CRM 300	Policing in Canada
CRM 306	Corrections in Canada
CRM 308	Criminal Courts in Canada

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table B.

PROFESSIONAL: One course from Table II.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table III or IV.

6TH SEMESTER

Revised Curriculum Commencing Winter 2010

REQUIRED:

CRM 322	Ethics in Criminal Justice
CRM 324	Security Threats
CRM 402	Criminal Justice and Social Inequality

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table B.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table III or IV.

7TH SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

CRM 400	Aboriginal Governance/Justice
CRM 402*	Criminal Justice and Social Inequality
CRM 404	Criminal Justice Policy

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table B.

PROFESSIONAL†: One course from Table II.

** Last offered in 7th semester Fall 2009.*

† Two courses will be required effective Fall 2010 for Fall 2007 1st yr admits.

8TH SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

CRM 406	Seminar in Criminal Justice
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PROFESSIONAL: Two courses from Table II.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: Two courses from Table III or Table IV.

REQUIRED GROUP 1 - TABLE I

Five courses are required. No more than four courses may be selected from any one subject area.

CRM 100*	Introduction to Canadian Criminal Justice
CRM 102*	Introduction to Crime and Justice
CRM 200*	Criminal Law
CRM 202*	Victims and the Criminal Process
ECN 104	Introductory Microeconomics
ECN 204	Introductory Macroeconomics
ECN 301	Intermediate Macroeconomics I
ECN 504	Intermediate Microeconomics I
GEO 131	Environmental Analysis
GEO 141	Geography and GIS
GEO 151	Urban Analysis
GEO 231	Principles in Recreation and Demography
POG 100	People, Power and Politics
POG 110	Canadian Politics
POG 210	Canadian Government
POG 225	Global Governance
PSY 102	Introduction to Psychology I
PSY 124	Social Psychology
PSY 202	Introduction to Psychology II
PSY 325	Psychological Disorders
SOC 105	Introduction to Sociology
SOC 107	Sociology of Everyday Life
SOC 470	Toronto: The Changing City
SOC 525	Media and Images of Inequality
SSH 102	Learning and Development Strategies

** Required courses CRM 100, CRM 102, CRM 200, and CRM 202 are not available as a choice in Table I.*

PROFESSIONAL TABLE II

Revised Curriculum Commencing 2009-2010

A total of five courses is required.

CRM 300*†	Policing in Canada
CRM 302*	Criminological Theories
CRM 304*	Youth Justice in Canada
CRM 306*†	Corrections in Canada
CRM 308*†	Criminal Courts in Canada
CRM 310	Advanced Research Methods
CRM 312	Representing Crime
CRM 314	Criminal Justice and the Charter
CRM 316	International Perspectives
CRM 318	Communities and Crime
PHL 449	Issues in the Philosophy of Punishment
PSY 300	Psychology and Law

** Available to Fall 2007 1st yr admits (and after) as a Table II elective.*

† If not selected in 5th semester.

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CRIMINAL JUSTICE

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE III

A minimum of three courses is required.

ACC 100	Introductory Financial Accounting
ACC 406	Introductory Management Accounting
ACC 414	Intermediate Accounting I
BLG 143	Biology I
BLG 144	Biology II
BLG 151	Microbiology I
CHY 103	General Chemistry I
CHY 113	General Chemistry II
CHY 213	Analytical Chemistry III
CMN 279	Introduction to Contemporary Business Communication
CMN 313	Organizational Problem Solving and Report Writing
CMN 314	Professional Presentations
CYC 101	Intro to Child and Youth Care
CYC 201	Child Abuse and Neglect
CYC 401	Theories of Change for Children and Youth
INP 901	Developing Effective Organizations
INP 902	Program Evaluation
INP 910	Strategic Planning
INT 900	Program Planning and Evaluation Strategies
INT 905	Conflict Resolution and Dispute Negotiation
INT 908	Homelessness in Canadian Society
INT 917	Urban Community Development
ITM 102	Business Information Systems I
ITM 305	Systems Analysis and Design
ITM 350	Concepts of eBusiness
LAW 122	Business Law
LAW 525	Law of the Marketplace
LAW 529	Employment and Labour Law
MHR 405	Organizational Behaviour and Interpersonal Skills
MHR 505	Organizational Behaviour II
MHR 522	Industrial Relations
MKT 100	Marketing I
MKT 300	Marketing Metrics and Analysis
MKT 423	Marketing Research
MKT 600	Integrated Case Analysis
OHS 208	Occupational Health and Safety Law
OHS 477	Integrated Disability Management
OHS 508	Occupational Health
PCS 120	Physics I
PCS 130	Physics II
SCI 102	Chaos and Fractals
SCI 104	Physics Answers to Everyday Questions

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PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE IV

Professionally-related courses other than those listed in the following table may be selected subject to Program and Teaching Department approval, space availability and requisite requirements.

CYC 402	Group Work with Children and Youth
CYC 602	Children's Rights
CYC 802	Incident Response with Children and Youth
CYC 805	Special Issues: Program Development
ECN 104	Introductory Microeconomics
ECN 204	Introductory Macroeconomics
ECN 321	Introduction to Law and Economics
ECN 703	Public Finance I
ECN 803	Public Finance II
GEO 131	Environmental Analysis
GEO 151	Urban Analysis
GEO 231	Principles in Recreation and Demography
GEO 581	GIS, Geographic Data and Mapping
GEO 681	GIS and Geographic Analysis
GEO 691	Canadian Immigration: Patterns and Place
INP 900	Intro to the Nonprofit/Voluntary Sector
INP 911	Advocacy and Governmental Relations
INP 914	Diversity and Conflict Resolution
INP 915	Financial Management
INT 902	Disability Issues
INT 907	Team Work for Community Services
LAW 603	Advanced Business Law
LAW 723	Issues in Information Technology Law
MHR 523	Human Resources Management
MHR 600	Diversity and Equity in the Workplace
MHR 623	Recruitment and Selection (Staffing)
MHR 700	Cross-Cultural Dimensions of Organizational Behaviour
MUS 110	Music and Film
MUS 211	Music Culture of the City
MUS 401	Music, Religion and Spirituality
PHL 400	Human Rights and Justice
PHL 449	Issues in the Philosophy of Punishment
PLE 535	Housing
POG 100	People, Power and Politics
POG 110	Canadian Politics
POG 210	Canadian Government
POG 225	Global Governance
POG 310	Ontario Politics
POG 313	Race and Ethnicity in Canada
POG 314	Controversial Policy Topics
POG 315	Equity and Human Rights
POG 316	Social Policy

(Continued)

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE IV (Cont'd)

FACULTY/ADVISORY COUNCIL

POG 320	Social Identity and Citizenship
POG 323	The Politics of Development
POG 330	Western Political Thought
POG 340	Intro to Comparative Politics
POG 410	Urban Government in Canada
POG 411	Canadian Foreign Policy
POG 412	Government and the Economy
POG 416	Canadian Federalism
POG 417	Canadian American Relations
POG 423	Nationalism and Identity
POG 424	Human Rights and Global Politics
POG 426	Contemporary Global Conflicts
POG 430	Contemporary Political Thought
POG 431	Power, Hegemony and Resistance
POG 442	Women and Politics
POG 443	Global Cities
POG 446	Voters, Elections, and Parties
PSY 102	Introduction to Psychology I
PSY 124	Social Psychology
PSY 202	Introduction to Psychology II
PSY 325	Psychological Disorders
PSY 335	Clinical Psychology
PSY 602	Developmental Psychopathology
PSY 806	Behaviour Modification
PSY 808	Community Psychology
SOC 105	Introduction to Sociology
SOC 107	Sociology of Everyday Life
SOC 300	The Sociology of Diversity
SOC 402	The City and Social Problems
SOC 470	Toronto: The Changing City
SOC 472	Sociology of Work and Occupations
SOC 474	Immigration Minorities and Citizenship
SOC 479	Communities and Social Networks
SOC 500	Youth and Society
SOC 502	Violence and the Family
SOC 609	Women and Human Rights
SOC 706	Sociology of the Global Economy
SOC 941	Race, Ethnic, and Aboriginal Studies
SOC 942	Women and Structural Change
SOC 943	Poverty Issues
SSH 500	Peer Learning Experience
SSH 502	Community Action Research
SWP 903	Crisis Intervention
SWP 919	Addictions I
SWP 920	Addictions II

<i>Dean</i>
<i>Faculty of Arts</i>
C. CASSIDY
<i>Interim Chair</i>
K. ISMAILI
<i>Faculty</i>
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K. ISMAILI , BA, S. Fraser, MPhil, Camb., PhD, W. Ont.
T. LANDAU , BSc, MA, PhD, Tor.
A. ORLOVA , LLB, PhD, York (Can.)
A. M. SINGH , BA, MA, Tor., PhD, Lond.
J. SPROTT , BA, Wat., MA, PhD, Tor.
S. THOMPSON , BA (Hons.), MA, Tor.
K. VARMA , BA, W. Laur., MA, PhD, Tor.
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Faculty of Law
Queen's University
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Centre for Criminology
University of Toronto
MIKE FEDERICO
<i>Staff Superintendent</i>
Staff Planning and Community Mobilization
Toronto Police Service
KIMBERLEY MURRAY
<i>Executive Director</i>
Aboriginal Legal Services of Toronto
MARG STANOWSKI
<i>Executive Director</i>
Operation Springboard
JUSTICE MICHAEL H. TULLOCH
<i>Superior Court of Justice of Canada</i>

GEOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS

ADMISSION INFORMATION

Administered by the Department of Geography

DEGREE: Four years of study following Grade 12 U/M graduation.

ADMISSION: O.S.S.D. with six Grade 12 U/M courses, including Grade 12 U English with a minimum grade of 60 percent or higher.

NOTES:

1. ENG4U/EAE4U is the preferred English.
2. Students are encouraged to include one Grade 12 U/M Geography course and one Grade 12 U Mathematics course in their Grade 12 program.
3. Applicants will be invited to appear for an admissions preview where traveling distance permits.
4. Ryerson will not accept the 'out of school' component of Grade 12 U/M co-op courses for admission or entrance scholarship consideration.
5. Subject to competition, candidates may be required to present averages/grades above the minimum.

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Ryerson's Geographic Analysis program aims to provide courses of career relevance with emphasis on the application of geographic knowledge to real world problems. The curriculum design allows students to specialize in at least two of the following areas:

- Retail/Industrial location, which focuses on the problems and issues that must be considered in determining the location and development of retail and industrial activities at local and regional levels
- Recreation studies, which explores the various economic, social, and environmental factors that influence urban and rural recreation, park planning, recreational resource management, market research, and regional tourism development
- Environmental and Resources Management, which emphasizes the study of management and planning policies that address conflicts arising as economic development severely reduces the physical resource base and strains the quality of the natural environment
- Urban Analysis, which examines the factors that combine to create the structure of an urban environment-residential patterns, business and industrial developments and transportation systems, and the dynamics of these factors in the state and growth of an urban centre
- GIS, Geographic Information Systems which employ computer-based software to store, manipulate, analyze, and map spatial data for environmental, economic, urban, recreational and social analysis

Through a combination of in-service training, guest lecturers from business and government, and classroom study, the program provides students with an ability to deal with current problems in the real world. Program courses offer students both flexibility and depth by familiarizing them with various techniques and research designs and by stressing the need to recognize indicators of social change and societal processes. As well as the compulsory courses, there is ample opportunity for students to plan a course of study in consultation with academic advisors.

Career Opportunities

Graduates of the Geographic Analysis program pursue widely varied careers throughout the public and private sectors. Courses emphasizing concepts, issues, techniques and decision processes combined with practical work experience in the context of a co-operative education environment lead to employment opportunities that are both responsible and rewarding. Two fully equipped computer laboratories ensure that students receive practical training on major statistical, database and graphics software as well as the state-of-the-art Geographical Information Systems.

Liberal Studies

Students must take three lower level liberal studies courses and three upper level liberal studies courses to graduate.

Minors

Students may pursue any Minor offered by Ryerson (with exceptions), and are eligible for only one Minor. Please refer to the Minors Policy section of this calendar for further information on individual Minor requirements and restrictions.

The G. Raymond Chang School of Continuing Education Certificates

Undergraduate students wishing to pursue a continuing education certificate program should be aware of possible restrictions. Please refer to the Curriculum Advising website at www.ryerson.ca/curriculumadvising for complete details.

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GEOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS

1ST SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

GEO 131	Environmental Analysis
GEO 141	Geography and GIS
GEO 151	Urban Analysis
GEO 161	Introductory Analytical Techniques

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

2ND SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

ENC 107	Writing Strategies
GEO 221	Location Analysis
GEO 231	Principles in Recreation and Demography
GEO 241	Cartographic Principles and Practice

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

3RD SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

GEO 361	Inferential Statistics in Problem Solving
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PROFESSIONAL: Two courses from the following:

GEO 313	Geography of the Physical Environment
GEO 351	The Internal Structure of the City
GEO 372	Global Shift in the 21st Century

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: Two courses from Table I.

4TH SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

GEO 441	Geographic Information Science
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LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

PROFESSIONAL: Two courses from the following:

GEO 411	Resource and Environmental Planning
GEO 421	The Retail Economy
GEO 431	Recreation Analysis

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table I.

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GEOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS

5TH SEMESTER

REQUIRED GROUP 1: One course from the following:

GEO 521	Geodemographics
GEO 541	GIS Programming
GEO 561	Multivariate Analytical Techniques

PROFESSIONAL: Three courses from the following:

GEO 513	Physical Geography in Decision Support
GEO 514	Resource Management in Northern Canada
GEO 542	Introduction to Remote Sensing
GEO 551	Urbanization and Regional Development
GEO 553	Studies in Rural Geography
GEO 773	Field Studies

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table I.

6TH SEMESTER

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table B.

PROFESSIONAL†: Three courses from the following:

GEO 612	Environmental Decision Making
GEO 621	Advanced Retail Analysis and Planning
GEO 631	Exploration in Travel and Tourism
GEO 641	GIS and Decision Support
GEO 642	Advanced Remote Sensing and GIS
GEO 645	Place and Population Health
GEO 652	Urban Transportation Systems
GEO 671	Development and Environmental Law
GEO 773	Field Studies

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table I.

† Students may substitute one course from 4th semester Professional grouping with permission of Department.

Bachelor of Arts
GEOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS

7TH SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

GEO 771 Practicum

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table B.

PROFESSIONAL: Two courses from the following:

GEO 513 Physical Geography in Decision Support
 GEO 514 Resource Management in Northern Canada
 GEO 521 Geodemographics
 GEO 541 GIS Programming
 GEO 542 Introduction to Remote Sensing
 GEO 551 Urbanization and Regional Development
 GEO 553 Studies in Rural Geography
 GEO 561 Multivariate Analytical Techniques
 GEO 772† Individual Research Paper
 GEO 773 Field Studies

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: Two courses from Table I.

† Students must select either GEO 772 in 7th semester or GEO 873 in 8th semester.

8TH SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

GEO 871 The Professional Geographer

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table B.

PROFESSIONAL: Two courses from the following:

GEO 612 Environmental Decision Making
 GEO 621 Advanced Retail Analysis and Planning
 GEO 631 Exploration in Travel and Tourism
 GEO 641 GIS and Decision Support
 GEO 642 Advanced Remote Sensing and GIS
 GEO 645 Place and Population Health
 GEO 652 Urban Transportation Systems
 GEO 671 Development and Environmental Law
 GEO 773 Field Studies
 GEO 873† Geographic Entrepreneurship and Consulting

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table I.

† Students must select either GEO 772 in 7th semester or GEO 873 in 8th semester.

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GEOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE I

ACC 100	Introductory Financial Accounting
CMN 313	Organizational Problem Solving and Report Writing
CMN 314	Professional Presentations
CPS 125	Digital Computation and Programming
CPS 305	Data Structures
CRM 100	Introduction to Canadian Criminal Justice
CRM 102	Introduction to Crime and Justice
CRM 200	Criminal Law
CRM 202	Victims and the Criminal Process
ECN 104	Introduction to Microeconomics
ECN 204	Introduction to Macroeconomics
ECN 301	Intermediate Macroeconomics I
ECN 321	Intro to Law and Economics
ECN 502	Economics of Natural Resources
ECN 504	Intermediate Microeconomics I
ECN 506	Money and Banking
ECN 510	Environmental Economics
ECN 606	International Monetary Economics
ECN 702	Econometrics II
ECN 703	Public Finance I
ECN 707	Economics of International Trade
ECN 710	Transportation Economics
ENH 121	Health Law
ENH 617	Applied Ecology
ENT 500	New Venture Startup
GMS 200	Introduction to Global Management
GMS 522	International Marketing
HTT 202	Tourism Concepts
HTT 509	Issues/Policies in Hospitality/Tourism
HTT 510	Sustainable Tourism Development
INP 900	Intro to the Nonprofit/Voluntary Sector
INP 901	Developing Effective Organizations
INP 902	Program Evaluations
INP 910	Strategic Planning
INT 908	Homelessness in Canadian Society
ITM 200	Fundamentals of Programming
ITM 305	Systems Analysis and Design
LAW 122	Business Law
LAW 321	The Law of Hospitality and Tourism
LAW 525	The Law of the Marketplace
LAW 529	Employment and Labour Law
LAW 603	Advanced Business Law
LAW 723	Issues in Information Technology Law
LAW 724	Legal Aspects of International Business

(Continued)

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GEOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE I (Cont'd)

MHR 405	Organizational Behaviour and Interpersonal Skills
MHR 505	Organizational Behaviour II
MKT 100	Marketing I
MKT 300	Marketing Metrics and Analysis
MKT 400	Understanding Consumers and the New Media
MKT 403	Marketing Communications I
MKT 423	Marketing Research
MKT 500	Marketing Research
MKT 502	Consumer Behaviour
MKT 504	Effective Persuasion
MKT 510	Innovations in Marketing
MKT 600	Integrated Case Management
MKT 621	Business-to-Business Marketing
MKT 700	Business Intelligence/Decision Modelling
MKT 702	Marketing Management I
MKT 723	Marketing in the Service Industry
MKT 724	Sales Management
MKT 730	Assessing/Managing Marketing Opportunities
MKT 731	Competitive Intelligence
MKT 802	Advanced Market Planning
PLE 515	Environmental Planning
PLE 525	Urban Transportation Planning
PLE 535	Housing
PLE 555	Site Planning I
PLE 565	Community Sustainable Development
PLE 625	Advanced Transportation Planning
PLE 635	Feasibility Analysis of Property Development
PLE 655	Site Planning II
PLE 715	Environmental Assessment
PLE 735	Private Development Seminar
PLE 765	International Development
PLE 815	Facility Siting and Environ Risk Assessment
PLE 895	Conflict Resolution and Dispute Negotiation
POG 100	People, Power and Politics
POG 110	Canadian Politics
POG 210	Canadian Government
POG 225	Global Governance
POG 310	Ontario Politics
POG 314	Controversial Policy Topics

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PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE I (Cont'd)

POG 410	Canadian Urban Politics
POG 412	Government and the Economy
POG 443	Global Cities
POL 122	Local Government and Politics in Canada
POL 332	Power and Influence in Canada
PPA 322	Canadian Public Administration I
PPA 422	Canadian Public Administration II
PPA 601	Politics Public/Private Partnerships
PPA 623	Public Policy
PPA 629	Administrative Law and Government
PSY 102	Introduction to Psychology I
PSY 124	Social Psychology
PSY 202	Introduction to Psychology II
PSY 325	Psychological Disorders
PSY 518	Environmental Psychology
SCI 102	Chaos and Fractals
SCI 104	Physics Answers to Everyday Questions
SOC 104	Understanding Society
SOC 107	Sociology of Everyday Life
SOC 300	The Sociology of Diversity
SOC 302	The City and Society
SOC 402	The City and Social Problems
SOC 470	Toronto: The Changing City
SOC 525	Media and Images of Inequality

Bachelor of Arts
GEOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS

FACULTY/ADVISORY COUNCIL

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C. RINNER, Vordiplom, Diplom, University of
Osnabruck, Dr. rer. Nat., University of Bonn

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Canadian Tire Corporation Limited

NANCY PROUT

Director of Geomatics
Regional Municipality of York

MAX SHERMAN

President
Macroplan Limited/Macrotech Ltd.

MARIO J. SILVA

Land Use Planning Officer
Planning Section, Facility Services
Toronto District School Board

Bachelor of Arts (BA)

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS AND FINANCE

ADMISSION INFORMATION

Administered by the Department of Economics

DEGREE: Four years of study following Grade 12 U/M graduation.

ADMISSION: O.S.S.D. with six Grade 12 U/M courses including Grade 12 U courses in: English and Mathematics (one of Grade 12 U Advanced Functions (MHF4U), Calculus and Vectors (MCV4U) or Mathematics of Data Management (MDM4U)) with a minimum grade of 60 percent in each course.

NOTES:

1. ENG4U/EAE4U is the preferred English.
2. Advanced Functions and Introductory Calculus (MCB4U) will be accepted in place of Advanced Functions (MHF4U) where presented and where applicable.
3. Geometry and Discrete Mathematics (MGA4U) will be accepted in place of Calculus and Vectors (MCV4U) where presented and where applicable.
4. However, please note that Calculus and Vectors (MCV4U) or Advanced Functions and Introductory Calculus (MCB4U) are the preferred Mathematics courses.
5. Ryerson will not accept the 'out of school' component of Grade 12 U/M co-op courses for admission or entrance scholarship consideration.
6. Subject to competition, candidates may be required to present averages/grades above the minimum.

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Few contemporary trends are as significant as the integration of the global economy. With the rapid expansion in international trade and cross-border investment flows, businesses throughout the world are being forced to meet foreign competition with improved products and streamlined production methods, in markets at home as well as abroad. These trends have produced rewarding new career opportunities for graduates who possess a solid understanding of the global economy and have the skills required to evaluate and manage risk in a global setting. These careers require not just a practical grasp of economic theory, but also a capacity to access relevant data sources and judge their reliability, model economic relationships, and provide forecasts of key economic variables.

To meet these emerging needs in the global marketplace, Ryerson has introduced a program in International Economics and Finance. The program combines the theoretical aspects of economics and quantitative methods with the practical skills and social awareness needed to apply this knowledge in an effective manner. It is the only economics degree of its kind in Canada - combining a formal internship with an international focus.

Upon graduation, students will be ready to take on challenging positions in global business, finance, or the public sector, in fields such as international market research, global mutual funds, or policy evaluation. Graduates of the program can also further their education through graduate studies such as an MA in Economics or an MBA. Whatever a student's particular career path, their future success will be based in large part on the broadly based proficiency they have acquired with this degree.

The goals of the program are:

- To provide students with a highly structured and rigorous program of study combining both analytical depth and hands-on practical experience.
- To develop graduates with a range of skills and knowledge in high demand in today's workplace:
- analytical proficiency in economic theory, statistical techniques (including forecasting), and finance (in areas such as foreign exchange and derivative securities)
- a knowledge of international agreements and organizations (e.g. NAFTA, WTO, the IMF), basic business practices (financial accounting and managerial finance), and a range of historical, political and cultural issues (through core courses in subjects such as economic history, international relations, and non-Western philosophy)
- well-developed communications skills with a series of oral reports, written essays, and computer-based assignments spread throughout the four years of study
- integrated learning, with three capstone courses (a special project, a seminar course on a geographic region or economic sector, and country risk analysis) in the final year of study, allowing students to apply their knowledge and skills while exploring specialized topics in the same professional manner as expected during their future careers

During their years of study at Ryerson, students will benefit from the professional expertise of the Economics faculty. Department members specialize in areas as diverse as trade theory, financial theory, econometrics, economic development, industrial organization, economic history, and public finance. The Department also has a strong commitment to undergraduate teaching.

Students have a chance to interact with professional economists in private industry and government, who participate in the program as guest lecturers, advisers on special projects and sponsors of work placements. These professional economists include members of the program advisory committee.

Internship

Integral to the degree is an opportunity for students to apply their knowledge and skills in a practical context. All students in the program are required to participate in a three-month internship between the programs third and fourth years*. The benefits of this work placement are considerable. Students gain a valuable employment record while forging vital professional contacts for their future careers. They also deepen their understanding of real world opportunities and challenges as they refine their career goals. Moreover, the internship's position between the third and fourth years of the program means it will help enrich each student's final year of study.

* Students may be offered the opportunity by some employers to extend their internship to 16 months.

Internship courses are graded on a pass/fail basis. Participation and successful completion of an internship course, however, appears on the student's academic transcript.

Liberal Studies

Students must take three lower level liberal studies courses and three upper level liberal studies courses to graduate.

Minors

Students may pursue any Minor offered by Ryerson (with exceptions), and are eligible for only one Minor. Please refer to the Minors Policy section of this calendar for further information on individual Minor requirements and restrictions.

The G. Raymond Chang School of Continuing Education Certificates

Undergraduate students wishing to pursue a continuing education certificate program should be aware of possible restrictions. Please refer to the Curriculum Advising website at www.ryerson.ca/curriculumadvising for complete details.

Bachelor of Arts INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS AND FINANCE

1ST SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

ECN 104	Introductory Microeconomics
ECN 220	Evolution of the Global Economy
MTH 189	Introduction to Mathematics for Economics

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table I.

2ND SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

ECN 204	Introductory Macroeconomics
ECN 230	Mathematics for Economics
ECN 320	Introduction to Financial Economics

REQUIRED GROUP 1: One course from the following:

FRE ***	A French Course
SPN ***	A Spanish Course

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

3RD SEMESTER

Revised Program Commencing Fall 2009

REQUIRED:

ECN 129	Statistics for Economics I
ECN 301	Intermediate Macroeconomics I
ECN 504	Intermediate Microeconomics I

REQUIRED GROUP 1: One course from the following:

FRE ***	A French Course
SPN ***	A Spanish Course

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

4TH SEMESTER

Revised Program Commencing Winter 2010

REQUIRED:

ECN 329	Statistics for Economists II
ECN 600	Intermediate Macroeconomics II
ECN 700	Intermediate Microeconomics II
FIN 401	Managerial Finance II

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table I.

5TH SEMESTER

Revised Program Commencing Fall 2010

REQUIRED:

ECN 627	Econometrics I
ECN 707	Economics of International Trade
FIN 501	Investment Analysis I

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table B.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table II.

6TH SEMESTER

Revised Program Commencing Winter 2011

REQUIRED:

ECN 501	Industrial Organization
ECN 606	International Monetary Economics
ECN 702	Econometrics II
FIN 601	Investment Analysis II

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table B.

7TH & 8TH SEMESTERS

Revised Program Commencing 2011-2012

REQUIRED:

ECN 720	Seminar
ECN 820	Project
ECN 821	Country Risk Analysis
HST 500	Understanding International Relations

REQUIRED GROUP 1: One course from the following:

ECN 900*†	Internship
WKT 77A/B†	Intl Economics Internship Program

7TH & 8TH SEMESTERS (CONT'D)

REQUIRED GROUP 2: Four courses from the following:

ECN 321	Introduction to Law and Economics
ECN 330	Economic Systems in the New World Economy
ECN 502	Economics of Natural Resources
ECN 506	Money and Banking
ECN 510	Environmental Economics
ECN 601	The Economics of Information
ECN 605	Labour Economics
ECN 609	European Economic Development
ECN 614	An Introduction to Game Theory
ECN 640	The Economics of Immigration
ECN 715	Advanced Microeconomics
ECN 815	Advanced Macroeconomics

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table B.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table II.

* ECN 900 will be offered in both the Fall and Winter semesters.
† This course is graded on a pass/fail basis.

Fall 2007 and Prior 1st Yr Admits

5TH SEMESTER

Last Offered Fall 2009

REQUIRED:

ECN 627	Econometrics I
ECN 707	Economics of International Trade
FIN 501	Investment Analysis I
PHL 621	Beyond the Western Academic Tradition

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table B.

6TH SEMESTER

Last Offered Winter 2010

REQUIRED:

ECN 501	Industrial Organization
ECN 606	International Monetary Economics
ECN 702	Econometrics II
FIN 601	Investment Analysis II

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table B.

(Continued)

7TH SEMESTER

Last Offered Fall 2010

REQUIRED:

ECN 720	Seminar
ECN 721	International Financial Markets
HST 500	Understanding International Relations

REQUIRED GROUP 1: One course from the following:

ECN 900*†	Internship
WKT 77A/B†	Intl Economics Internship Program

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table B.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table II.

* ECN 900 will be offered in both the Fall and Winter semesters.

† This course is graded on a pass/fail basis.

8TH SEMESTER

Last Offered Winter 2011

REQUIRED:

ECN 820	Project
ECN 821	Country Risk Analysis

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table B.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: Two courses from Table II.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE I

A total of two courses is required.

ACC 100*	Introductory Financial Accounting
ACC 406	Introductory Management Accounting
CRB 100	Introduction to the Caribbean
GEO 108	Geography of the Global Village
GEO 208	Geography of the Global Economy
HST 113	Asia: A Modern History 1898-1998
ITM 350	Concepts of ebusiness
LAW 122	Business Law
MKT 100	Marketing I
MKT 300	Marketing Metrics and Analysis
MKT 400	Understanding Consumers and the New Media
MKT 500	Marketing Research
POL 106	The Politics of Human Needs
POL 208	Conflict and Change in World Politics
QMS 522	Linear Algebra
SOC 104	Understanding Society

* Available ONLY as an elective to Fall 2008 1st Year Admits.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE II

Two courses required from this Table.

Fall 2007 and Prior 1st Yr Admits select three courses from this Table.

ACC 414	Intermediate Accounting I
ACC 504	Advanced Accounting
ACC 514	Intermediate Accounting II
CRB 502	Cultural Traditions in the Caribbean
ECN 503†	Economic Development
ECN 601†	The Economics of Information
ECN 609†	European Economic Development
ECN 614†	An Introduction to Game Theory
ECN 640†	The Economics of Immigration
ECN 715†	Advanced Microeconomics
ECN 802†	The Economics of East Asia
ECN 815†	Advanced Macroeconomics
ENT 526	Introduction to Entrepreneurial Behaviour
FIN 611	Applied Investment Management
FIN 701	Financial Intermediation
FIN 710	Advanced Corporate Finance
FIN 711	Advanced Investment Management
FIN 800	Ethics in Finance
FIN 801	Financial Risk Management

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE II (Cont'd)

GEO 520	Global Political Geography
GEO 720	The Inner Landscape of Culture
GEO 811	Global Environmental Issues
GMS 522	International Marketing
GMS 550	Business-to-Business e-Commerce
GMS 723*	International Trade
HST 533	Themes in African History I
HST 555	Reform and Revolution: China 1840-1949
HST 633	Themes in African History II
ITM 360	Establishing an eBusiness Operation
LAW 525	The Law of the Marketplace
LAW 722	Law and Canadian Business
LAW 723	Issues in Information Technology Law
LAW 724	Legal Aspects of International Business
MKT 423	Marketing Research
MKT 500	Marketing Research
MKT 510	Innovations in Marketing
MKT 530	eMarketing
MKT 600	Integrated Case Analysis
MKT 700	Business Intelligence/Decision Modelling
MKT 731	Competitive Intelligence
PHL 621**	Beyond the Western Academic Tradition
POL 540	Issues in Third World Politics
POL 607	Technology and Globalization
SOC 702	Anatomy of Human Conflict
SOC 706	Sociology of the Global Economy
SOC 801	Social Change: International Perspectives
SOC 802	Issues in War and Peace

† Not available to Fall 2008 1st Yr Admits.

* Students planning a career in exporting are encouraged to choose GMS 723.

** Available ONLY as an elective to Fall 2008 1st Year Admits.

NOTE: Students cannot take more than one Economics course.

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EDGARDO SEPULVEDA

Economist McCarthy Tétrault

POLITICS AND GOVERNANCE

ADMISSION INFORMATION

Administered by the Department of Politics and Public Administration

DEGREE: Four years of study following Grade 12 U/M graduation.

ADMISSION: O.S.S.D. with six Grade 12 U/M courses, including Grade 12 U English with a minimum grade of 70 percent or higher.

NOTES:

1. ENG4U/EAE4U is the preferred English.
2. Ryerson will not accept the 'out-of-school' component of Grade 12 U/M co-op courses for admission or entrance scholarship consideration.
3. Subject to competition, candidates may be required to present averages/grades above the minimum.

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

The four-year baccalaureate degree program in Politics and Governance has as its major focus a critical understanding of how important decisions are made – at the international, national, provincial, and local levels – by both governmental and non-governmental organizations (NGOs). Students will learn to question the assumptions behind both administrative practice and policies that emerge from a variety of sources, and to evaluate them on a range of criteria, including empirical, theoretical and ethical bases. The program offers a number of professional electives drawn from five traditional sub fields of Political Science: Canadian, Comparative, Global, Policy, and Theory. Students may choose depth in a small number of thematic categories, or choose breadth by sampling in several such categories.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Graduates of the Politics and Governance program will be able to pursue careers in a variety of capacities both inside and outside government. These may include becoming a policy analyst for the federal, provincial, or municipal government, a decision-maker in a third sector (voluntary/non-profit) organization, or taking a private-sector position, with a company that has extensive interactions with government, or that conducts public research. It might also include positions in international governmental organizations (such as the UN and World Bank), or non-governmental organizations [such as UNICEF or *Médicins Sans Frontières* (Doctors Without Borders)]. Graduates may also pursue further education through law school or graduate studies in disciplines such as Government, Political Science, Public Administration, or Public Policy.

CURRICULUM INFORMATION

Politics and Governance draws on the theories, methods and practices of a broad range of social sciences. The Politics and Governance program thus builds on two years of predominantly social science foundations, shared with Ryerson's Bachelor of Arts programs in Criminal Justice, Psychology, and Sociology, with specialized study in Politics and Governance in the final two years.

Semesters One through Four: Students are introduced to Politics and Governance through a 'survey course' which provides a broad overview of what might be expected in the subject area. Students also take four additional core courses that explore Canada's political actors and institutions of government, the emerging institutions and practices of global governance and the quantitative research skills relevant to the study of politics and governance. In addition

to Politics and Governance courses, students select courses from other social science disciplines including Criminal Justice, Economics, Geography, Psychology, and Sociology. To ensure breadth, students may take **no more than four courses** in any one of the social science disciplines in the first two years.

Because students achieve breadth in the Social Sciences through course selection in Table I, only the following lower level Liberal Studies (Table A) subject courses can be selected: ENG, FRE, HST, IRL, ITM, MUS, NPF, PHL, SCI, SPN and THL.

Semesters Five through Eight: In the upper years, students are introduced to the remaining sub-fields (Comparative, Nonprofit/Voluntary Sector, Policy, Theory), and then pursue the study of political and governance issues in greater depth. Students may choose to focus upon courses within one or two of the thematic categories or to sample broadly from several such categories. Either way, it will be possible to explore such topics as provincial politics; race and ethnicity; human rights (both within Canada and in a Global context); economic, education, environmental, foreign, and social policy; social identity and citizenship; the governance of urban areas (both in Canada and elsewhere); political thought; voters, elections, and parties; and Aboriginal Governance and Justice. In addition to program courses, students choose courses from a broad range of disciplines that complement their professional studies and broaden their career preparation. These include courses in Accounting, Child and Youth Care, Communication, Criminal Justice, Economics, English, Food Security, French, Geography, Human Resource Management, Information Technology Management, Law, Non-profit and Voluntary Sector Management, Sociology, Spanish, Psychology, Urban Planning, and sciences such as Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics.

Through a range of courses in all four years, students also develop core competencies necessary to succeed at the university level and in the modern workforce. Through an introduction to the Social Sciences, students explore an approach to critical analysis that is shared by several disciplines and will guide life-long learning. Students will also develop skills in basic quantitative and qualitative research methodologies, critical and analytical thinking, and effective communication.

Politics Course Equivalencies:

New Courses	Former Courses
POG 110	POL 402
POG 230	PPA 524
POG 310	PPA 522
POG 315	PPA 521
POG 317	POL 506
POG 440	POL 440
POG 443	POG 420/POL 222
POL 332	POL 302

Transferability Guidelines

Students admitted to either the Bachelor of Arts in Criminal Justice, Politics and Governance, Psychology, or Sociology may transfer from their current program and plan to any one of the other three plans for the Fall term of either their second or third year of studies. Applications are available through the Program Office and must be submitted by February 2nd. All applications/plan changes will be considered subject to space availability and on a competitive basis.

In order to transfer to Politics and Governance from Criminal Justice, Psychology, or Sociology, students must: (1) have a CLEAR Academic Standing at the end of the Winter term in which they apply to transfer; and (2) have successfully completed POG 100 and POG 110.

Liberal Studies

Students must take three lower level liberal studies courses and three upper level liberal studies courses to graduate.

Minors

Students may pursue any Minor offered by Ryerson (with exceptions), and are eligible for only one Minor. Please refer to the Minors Policy section of this calendar for further information on individual Minor requirements and restrictions.

The G. Raymond Chang School of Continuing Education Certificates

Undergraduate students wishing to pursue a continuing education certificate program should be aware of possible restrictions. Please refer to the Curriculum Advising website at www.ryerson.ca/curriculumadvising for complete details.

Bachelor of Arts
POLITICS AND GOVERNANCE

1ST SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

POG 100	People, Power and Politics
SSH 100	Introduction to the Social Sciences
SSH 205	The Fundamentals of Academic Writing

REQUIRED GROUP 1: One course from Table I.

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

2ND SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

POG 110	Canadian Politics
SSH 105	Critical Thinking

REQUIRED GROUP 1: Two courses from Table I.

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

Bachelor of Arts
POLITICS AND GOVERNANCE

3RD SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

POG 210	Canadian Government
SSH 301	Research Design and Qualitative Methods

REQUIRED GROUP 1: One course from Table I.

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table III.

4TH SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

POG 225	Global Governance
POG 230	Research and Statistics

REQUIRED GROUP 1: One course from Table I.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: Two courses from Table III.

5TH & 6TH SEMESTERS

REQUIRED:

INP 900	Intro to the Nonprofit/Voluntary Sector
POG 314	Controversial Policy Topics
POG 320	Social Identity and Citizenship
POG 330	Western Political Thought
POG 340	Intro to Comparative Politics

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table B.

PROFESSIONAL: Three courses from Table II.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table III or IV.

7TH & 8TH SEMESTERS

LIBERAL STUDIES: Two courses from Table B.

PROFESSIONAL: Six courses from Table II.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: Two courses from Table III or IV.

Bachelor of Arts
POLITICS AND GOVERNANCE

REQUIRED GROUP 1 TABLE I

Five courses are required. No more than four courses may be taken from any one subject area.

CRM 100	Introduction to Canadian Criminal Justice
CRM 102	Introduction to Crime and Justice
CRM 200	Criminal Law
CRM 202	Victims and the Criminal Process
ECN 104	Introductory Microeconomics
ECN 204	Introductory Macroeconomics
ECN 301	Intermediate Macroeconomics I
ECN 504	Intermediate Microeconomics I
GEO 131	Environmental Analysis
GEO 141	Geography and GIS
GEO 151	Urban Analysis
GEO 231	Principles in Recreation and Demography
POG 100*	People, Power and Politics
POG 110*	Canadian Politics
POG 210*	Canadian Government
POG 225*	Global Governance
PSY 102	Introduction to Psychology I
PSY 124	Social Psychology
PSY 202	Introduction to Psychology II
PSY 325	Psychological Disorders
SOC 105	Introduction to Sociology
SOC 107	Sociology of Everyday Life
SOC 470	Toronto: The Changing City
SOC 525	Media and Images of Inequality
SSH 102	Learning and Development Strategies

* Required courses POG 100, POG 110, POG 210, and POG 225 are not available as a choice in Table I.

Bachelor of Arts
POLITICS AND GOVERNANCE

PROFESSIONAL TABLE II

A total of **nine** courses is required.

NOTE: Every course will not be offered every semester. Students may opt for depth by selecting courses within thematic categories, or may opt for breadth by sampling broadly across those categories.

Canadian

POG 310	Ontario Politics
POG 313	Race and Ethnicity in Canada
POG 315	Equity and Human Rights
POG 410*	Canadian Urban Politics
POG 416*	Canadian Federalism
POG 417*	Canadian-American Relations

Policy

POG 316	Social Policy
POG 317	Education Politics and Policy
POG 411*	Canadian Foreign Policy
POG 412*	Government and the Economy
POG 415*	Environmental Politics and Policy

Global

POG 323	The Politics of Development
POG 423*	Nationalism and Identity
POG 424*	Human Rights and Global Politics
POG 425*	Regional Economic Integration
POG 426*	Contemporary Global Conflicts

Comparative

POG 440*	Aboriginal Governance/Justice
POG 442*	Women and Politics
POG 443*	Global Cities
POG 444*	Politics, Media and Technology
POG 446*	Voters, Elections, and Parties

Theory

POG 430*	Contemporary Political Thought
POG 431*	Power, Hegemony and Resistance

Unclassified

POG 499*	Field Experience
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* A minimum of five of these courses must be taken prior to graduation.

NOTE: With advance written approval of the Department, Public Administration (PPA) courses and/or Upper Level Politics Liberal Studies courses may be substituted for Table II Professional courses.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE III

A minimum of three courses is required.

ACC 100	Introductory Financial Accounting
ACC 406	Introductory Management Accounting
ACC 414	Intermediate Accounting I
BLG 143	Biology I
BLG 144	Biology II
BLG 151	Microbiology I
CHY 103	General Chemistry I
CHY 113	General Chemistry II
CHY 213	Analytical Chemistry I
CMN 279	Introduction to Contemporary Business Communication
CMN 313	Organizational Problem Solving and Report Writing
CMN 314	Professional Presentations
CYC 101	Intro to Child and Youth Care
CYC 201	Child Abuse and Neglect
CYC 401	Theories of Change for Children and Youth
INP 901	Developing Effective Organizations
INP 902	Program Evaluation
INP 910	Strategic Planning
INT 900	Program Planning and Evaluation Strategies
INT 905	Conflict Resolution and Dispute Negotiation
INT 908	Homelessness in Canadian Society
INT 917	Urban Community Development
ITM 102	Business Information Systems I
ITM 305	Systems Analysis and Design
ITM 350	Concepts of eBusiness
LAW 122	Business Law
LAW 525	Law of the Marketplace
LAW 529	Employment and Labour Law
MHR 405	Organizational Behaviour and Interpersonal Skills
MHR 505	Organizational Behaviour II
MHR 522	Industrial Relations
MKT 100	Marketing I
MKT 300	Marketing Metrics and Analysis
MKT 423	Marketing Research
MKT 600	Integrated Case Studies
OHS 208	Occupational Health and Safety Law
OHS 477	Integrated Disability Management
OHS 508	Occupational Health
PCS 120	Physics I
PCS 130	Physics II
SCI 102	Chaos and Fractals
SCI 104	Physics Answers to Everyday Questions

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE IV

Professionally-related courses other than those listed in the following table may be selected subject to Program and Teaching Department approval, space availability and requisite requirements.

CMN 315	Issues in Communication and the Contemporary Workplace
CMN 413	Corporate Communications
CMN 414	Interpersonal Communication in Management
CMN 444	On-Site Study in Commun: Non-Profit Sector
CMN 447	Communication and Law
CMN 448	Introduction to Visual Communication
CMN 450	The Art of Podcasting
CRM 100	Introduction to Canadian Criminal Justice
CRM 102	Introduction to Crime and Justice
CRM 200	Criminal Law
CRM 202	Victims and the Criminal Process
CRM 300	Policing in Canada
CRM 306	Corrections in Canada
CRM 308	Criminal Courts in Canada
CRM 314	Criminal Justice and the Charter
CRM 402	Criminal Justice and Social Inequality
CRM 404	Criminal Justice Policy
ECN 104	Introductory Microeconomics
ECN 204	Introductory Macroeconomics
ECN 301	Intermediate Macroeconomics I
ECN 321	Introduction to Law and Economics
ECN 504	Intermediate Microeconomics I
ECN 510	Environmental Economics
ECN 605	Labour Economics
ECN 703	Public Finance I
ECN 803	Public Finance II
ENG 108	The Nature of the Narrative I
ENG 208	The Nature of the Narrative II
ENG 222	Fairy Tales and Fantasies
ENG 224	Children's Fiction
ENG 413	Colonial and Postcolonial Literatures
ENG 416	Modern American Experience
ENG 421	16C Literature and Culture
ENG 422	17C Literature and Culture
ENG 520	The Language of Persuasion
ENG 531	18C Literature and Culture I
ENG 532	18C Literature and Culture II
ENG 621	Reading Gender in a Global Context
ENG 624	20C Literature and Culture I
ENG 626	20C Literature and Culture II
ENG 631	Reading/Writing Women
ENG 632	19C Literature and Culture I

(Continued)

Bachelor of Arts
POLITICS AND GOVERNANCE

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE IV (Cont'd)

ENG 633	19C Literature and Culture II
ENG 701	Studies in Canadian Literature
ENG 703	Popular Literature of Sensation
ENG 705	Reading Visual Cultures
ENG 706	Shakespeare and Performance
ENG 801	Canada on the World Stage
ENG 803	Popular Literature of Exploration
ENG 888	Television Texts and Contexts
ENG 921	Narrative in a Digital Age
ENG 941	Gender and Sex in Literature and Culture
ENG 942	Postcolonial Interventions
ENH 121	Environmental Health Law
ENH 721	Public Health Law
FIN 300	Managerial Finance I
FIN 401	Managerial Finance II
FIN 501	Investment Analysis I
FIN 512	Risk Management and Insurance
FIN 562	Personal Finance
FIN 610	Short-Term Financial Management
FIN 611	Applied Investment Management
FIN 701	Financial Intermediation
FIN 710	Advanced Corporate Finance
FIN 800	Ethics in Finance
FNY 403	Food Security Concepts and Principles
FNY 404	Food Policy and Programs for Food Security
FNY 405	Applied Research Methods and Evaluation
FNY 406	Economics of Food Security
FNY 408	Urban Food Security
FRE 402	French Conversation and Pronunciation
FRE 502	Advanced Business French I
FRE 515	Introduction to Business French
FRE 602	Advanced Business French II
GEO 131	Environmental Analysis
GEO 141	Geography and GIS
GEO 151	Urban Analysis
GEO 231	Principles in Recreation and Demography
GEO 351	The Internal Structure of the City
GEO 551	Urbanization and Regional Development
GEO 581	GIS, Geographic Data and Mapping
GEO 681	GIS and Geographic Analysis
GEO 691	Canadian Immigration: Patterns and Place
GEO 721	Project Management
INP 911	Advocacy and Governmental Relations
INP 912	Marketing and Fundraising
INP 913	Leading Through Change
INP 914	Diversity and Conflict Resolution

Bachelor of Arts
POLITICS AND GOVERNANCE

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE IV (Cont'd)

INP 915	Financial Management
INP 916	NGOs and World Governance
INP 920	Critical Issues
ITM 410	Business Process Design
ITM 505	Managing Information Systems
ITM 750	IT Project Management
LAW 603	Advanced Business Law
LAW 723	Issues in Information Technology Law
MHR 523	Human Resources Management
MHR 600	Diversity and Equity in the Workplace
MHR 623	Recruitment and Selection (Staffing)
MHR 700	Cross-Cultural Dimensions Organizational Behaviour
MHR 721	Negotiation and Conflict Resolution
MHR 741	Managing Interpersonal Dynamics
MHR 841	Organization Theory and Design
MUS 110	Music and Film
MUS 211	Music Culture of the City
MUS 401	Music, Religion and Spirituality
PHL 400	Human Rights and Justice
PHL 621	Beyond the Western Academic Tradition
PLE 525	Urban Transportation Planning
PLE 535	Housing
PLE 545	History of City Development
PLE 565	Community Sustainable Development
PLE 855	Strategic Planning
PSY 102	Introduction to Psychology I
PSY 124	Social Psychology
PSY 202	Introduction to Psychology II
PSY 300	Psychology and Law
PSY 325	Psychological Disorders
PSY 605	Psychology of Health and Health Care
PSY 805	Adjustment, Stress and Coping
PSY 806	Behaviour Modification
PSY 808	Community Psychology
PSY 941	Cross-Cultural Psychology
SOC 105	Introduction to Sociology
SOC 107	Sociology of Everyday Life
SOC 300	The Sociology of Diversity
SOC 302	The City and Society
SOC 402	The City and Social Problems
SOC 470	Toronto: The Changing City
SOC 472	Sociology of Work and Occupations
SOC 474	Immigration, Minorities and Citizenship
SOC 479	Communities and Social Networks
SOC 525	Media and Images of Inequality

(Continued)

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE IV (Cont'd)

SOC 600	Globalization and Health
SOC 606	Work and Families in the 21st Century
SOC 706	Sociology of the Global Economy
SOC 941	Race, Ethnic and Aboriginal Studies
SOC 943	Poverty Issues
SPN 515	Introduction to Business Spanish
SPN 702	Advanced Business Spanish
SSH 500	Peer Learning Experience
SSH 502	Community Action Research
SWP 909	Social Work and the Law: Children and Family
SWP 910	Queer Theory and Identities
SWP 919	Substance Use and Abuse
SWP 920	Addressing Substance Use and Abuse
THF 406	Performance Entrepreneurship I

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JOAN WOODROW

Executive Director

(Canada) Ontario Federal Council

ADMISSION INFORMATION

Administered by the Department of Psychology

DEGREE: Four years of study following Grade 12 U/M graduation.

ADMISSION: O.S.S.D. with six Grade 12 U/M courses, including Grade 12 U English with a minimum grade of 70 percent or higher.

NOTES:

1. ENG4U/EAE4U is the preferred English.
2. Ryerson will not accept the 'out of school' component of Grade 12 U/M co-op courses for admission or entrance scholarship consideration.
3. Subject to competition, candidates may be required to present averages/grades above the minimum.

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Psychology is of fundamental relevance to our society. The discipline addresses important questions about the very nature of human thought, emotion and behaviour, such as: How do we perceive, remember and process information? How do these processes change over our lifespan? How are addictions and brain chemistry related? How are psychological disorders and traumatic brain injury diagnosed and treated? How do we cope with stress in a changing world? In this program, students learn about the evolution of psychology as a thriving academic discipline, as well as cutting-edge research on a wide variety of current issues, including how that research is conducted. The core goals of the program are to:

- educate students in the science of psychology and its application to real-life situations;
- prepare students for careers in which they will confront, elucidate, and solve problems that have psychological components;
- provide the foundation for students who wish to pursue post-graduate studies in a variety of areas including Psychology.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

There are many careers for a psychology graduate. The classic path leads to a variety of mental health care professions and roles such as rehabilitation counselling, psychogeriatric case management, addictions support, assessment and treatment of young offenders and learning disability support. Psychology also prepares students for post-graduate studies in Psychology, eventually leading to careers in public or private settings, independent practice or academia. Other careers that benefit from a degree in Psychology include sports science, media development, computer application design, human resources management, pharmaceutical development, training, policy analysis, conflict mediation and human-factors engineering. An undergraduate degree in Psychology can also prepare students for post-graduate studies in medicine, physiotherapy, nutrition and health, speech pathology and audiology, criminology and law, education and business (particularly apt for MBAs specializing in human resources management) kinesiology, and more.

CURRICULUM INFORMATION

Through a carefully chosen set of courses, students delve into experimental and clinical research methods and explore the program's core areas — cognition and neuroscience, developmental and social psychology, clinical and

health psychology and advanced research specialization. The Psychology curriculum builds on two years of predominantly social science foundations followed by two years of specialized study in Psychology.

Semesters one through four: In the first two years of the program, students learn the fundamentals of psychology in up to four courses such as Introduction to Psychology I and II, Social Psychology and Psychological Disorders. In addition to Psychology courses, students select courses from other social science disciplines including Criminal Justice, Economics, Geography, Politics and Governance and Sociology. To ensure breadth, students may take **no more than four courses** in any one of these subject areas in the first two years.

Because students achieve breadth in the Social Sciences through course selection in Table I, only the following lower level Liberal Studies (Table A) subject courses can be selected: ENG, FRE, HST, IRL, ITM, MUS, NPF, PHL, SCI, SPN and THL.

Semesters five through eight: In the final two years of the program, students develop a sharper focus on psychological issues and research tools. Students complete a broad range of courses that encompass topics such as aging and memory, adolescent health and nutrition, eyewitness evidence, children's problem-solving, childhood disorders, drugs and addictions, gender and diversity, psychology and law and the working of the brain. In addition to program courses, students choose courses from a broad range of disciplines (including the natural sciences) that complement their professional studies and broaden their career preparation. Through a range of courses in all four years, students also develop core competencies necessary to succeed at the university level and in the modern workforce. Students develop skills in basic quantitative and qualitative research methodologies, critical and analytical thinking, effective communication and strategies for life-long learning. Students interested in pursuing graduate studies in Psychology will have the option of taking advanced courses from the Advanced Methods and Independent Study Group and will conduct supervised research with a faculty member.

Transferability Guidelines

Students admitted to either the Bachelor of Arts in Criminal Justice, Politics and Governance, Psychology, or Sociology may transfer from their current program and plan to any one of the other three plans for the Fall term of either their second or third year of studies. Applications are available through the Program Office and must be submitted by February 2nd. All applications/plan changes will be considered subject to space availability and on a competitive basis.

In order to transfer to Psychology from Criminal Justice, Politics and Governance, or Sociology, students must: (1) have a CLEAR Academic Standing at the end of the Winter term in which they apply to transfer; and (2) have successfully completed PSY 102 and PSY 202.

Liberal Studies

Students must take three lower level liberal studies courses and three upper level liberal studies courses to graduate.

Minors

Students may pursue any Minor offered by Ryerson (with exceptions), and are eligible for only one Minor. Please refer to the Minors Policy section of this calendar for further information on individual Minor requirements and restrictions.

The G. Raymond Chang School of Continuing Education Certificates

Undergraduate students wishing to pursue a continuing education certificate program should be aware of possible restrictions. Please refer to the Curriculum Advising website at www.ryerson.ca/curriculumadvising for complete details.

1ST SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

PSY 102	Introduction to Psychology I
SSH 100	Introduction to the Social Sciences
SSH 205	The Fundamentals of Academic Writing

REQUIRED GROUP 1: One course from Table I.

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

2ND SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

PSY 202	Introduction to Psychology II
SSH 105	Critical Thinking

REQUIRED GROUP 1: Two courses from Table I.

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

3RD SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

PSY 325	Psychological Disorders
SSH 301	Research Design and Qualitative Methods

REQUIRED GROUP 1: One course from Table I.

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table III.

4TH SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

PSY 124	Social Psychology
PSY 411	Research Methods and Statistics

REQUIRED GROUP 1: One course from Table I.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: Two courses from Table III.

5TH SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

PSY 302	Child Development
PSY 324	Biological Psychology

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table B.

PROFESSIONAL: One course from Table II.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table III or IV.

6TH SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

PSY 654	Cognitive Psychology
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LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table B.

PROFESSIONAL: Two courses from Table II.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table III or IV.

7TH SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

PSY 731	Theories and History of Psychology
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LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table B.

PROFESSIONAL: Two courses from Table II.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table III or IV.

8TH SEMESTER

PROFESSIONAL: Four courses from Table II.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table III or IV.

REQUIRED GROUP 1 TABLE I

Five courses are required. No more than four courses may be taken from any one subject area.

CRM 100	Introduction to Canadian Criminal Justice
CRM 102	Introduction to Crime and Justice
CRM 200	Criminal Law
CRM 202	Victims and the Criminal Process
ECN 104	Introductory Microeconomics
ECN 204	Introductory Macroeconomics
ECN 301	Intermediate Macroeconomics I
ECN 504	Intermediate Microeconomics I
GEO 131	Environmental Analysis
GEO 141	Geography and GIS
GEO 151	Urban Analysis
GEO 231	Principles in Recreation and Demography
POG 100	People, Power and Politics
POG 110	Canadian Politics
POG 210	Canadian Government
POG 225	Global Governance
PSY 102*	Introduction to Psychology I
PSY 124*	Social Psychology
PSY 202*	Introduction to Psychology II
PSY 325*	Psychological Disorders
SOC 105	Introduction to Sociology
SOC 107	Sociology of Everyday Life
SOC 470	Toronto: The Changing City
SOC 525	Media and Images of Inequality
SSH 102	Learning and Development Strategies

* Required courses PSY 102, PSY 124, PSY 202, and PSY 325 are not available as a choice in Table I.

PROFESSIONAL TABLE II

A total of **nine** courses is required between 5th and 8th semesters as grouped and noted below.

† Students selecting from the Advanced Methods and Independent Study group will select a minimum of **one** course from each of Cognition and Neuroscience, Developmental and Social Psychology, and Clinical and Health Psychology.

Cognition and Neuroscience† – Minimum two of:

PSY 214	Psychopharmacology
PSY 434	Brain and Behaviour
PSY 514	Sensory and Perceptual Processes
PSY 544	Evolutionary Psychology

Developmental and Social Psychology† – Minimum two of:

PSY 300	Psychology and Law
PSY 402	Adult Development
PSY 518	Environmental Psychology
PSY 535	Gender Issues in Psychology
PSY 808	Community Psychology
PSY 941	Cross-Cultural Psychology

Clinical and Health Psychology† – Minimum two of:

PSY 215	Psychology of Addictions
PSY 335	Clinical Psychology
PSY 602	Developmental Psychopathology
PSY 605	Psychology of Health and Health Care
PSY 721	Psychological Testing
PSY 802	Death, Dying and Bereavement
PSY 805	Adjustment, Stress and Coping

Advanced Seminar – Minimum one of:

PSY 904	Advanced Cognition Seminar
PSY 905	Advanced Psychopathology Seminar
PSY 908	Advanced Developmental Seminar
PSY 914	Advanced Neuropsychology Seminar
PSY 915	Advanced Health Psychology Seminar
PSY 918	Advanced Social Psychology Seminar

Advanced Methods and Independent Study†:

PSY 700	Research Practicum
PSY 711	Advanced Research Methods and Statistics
PSY 751	Special Topics in Psychology
PSY 961	Thesis Project I
PSY 971	Thesis Project II

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE III

A minimum of three courses is required.

ACC 100	Introductory Financial Accounting
ACC 406	Introductory Management Accounting
ACC 414	Intermediate Accounting I
BLG 143	Biology I
BLG 144	Biology II
BLG 151	Microbiology I
CHY 103	General Chemistry I
CHY 113	General Chemistry II
CHY 213	Analytical Chemistry I
CMN 279	Introduction to Contemporary Business Communication
CMN 313	Organizational Problem Solving and Report Writing
CMN 314	Professional Presentations
CYC 101	Intro to Child and Youth Care
CYC 201	Child Abuse and Neglect
CYC 401	Theories of Change for Children and Youth
INP 901	Developing Effective Organizations
INP 902	Program Evaluation
INP 910	Strategic Planning
INT 900	Program Planning and Evaluation Strategies
INT 905	Conflict Resolution and Dispute Negotiation
INT 908	Homelessness in Canadian Society
INT 917	Urban Community Development
ITM 102	Business Information Systems I
ITM 305	Systems Analysis and Design
ITM 350	Concepts of eBusiness
LAW 122	Business Law
LAW 525	Law of the Marketplace
LAW 529	Employment and Labour Law
MHR 405	Organizational Behaviour and Interpersonal Skills
MHR 505	Organizational Behaviour II
MHR 522	Industrial Relations
MKT 100	Marketing I
MKT 300	Marketing Metrics and Analysis
MKT 423	Marketing Research
MKT 600	Integrated Case Analysis
OHS 208	Occupational Health and Safety Law
OHS 477	Integrated Disability Management
OHS 508	Occupational Health
PCS 120	Physics I
PCS 130	Physics II
SCI 102	Chaos and Fractals
SCI 104	Physics Answers to Everyday Questions

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE IV

Professionally-related courses other than those listed in the following table may be selected subject to Program and Teaching Department approval, space availability and requisite requirements.

BLG 251	Microbiology II
BLG 307	Molecular Biology
BLG 311	Cell Biology
BLG 400	Genetics
BLG 600	Physiology
BLG 700	Anatomy
BLG 785	Developmental Biology
BLG 788	Applications of Biotechnology
CLD 231	Families in a Canadian Context I
CLD 332	Families in a Canadian Context II
CLD 443	Working with LCD Children
CPS 109	Computer Science I
CPS 721	Artificial Intelligence I
CRM 100	Introduction to Canadian Criminal Justice
CRM 102	Introduction to Crime and Justice
CRM 200	Criminal Law
CRM 202	Victims and the Criminal Process
CRM 304	Youth Justice in Canada
CRM 306	Corrections in Canada
CRM 402	Criminal Justice and Social Inequality
ENG 108	The Nature of Narrative I
ENG 208	The Nature of Narrative II
ENG 222	Fairy Tales and Fantasies
ENG 224	Children's Fiction
ENG 621	Reading Gender in a Global Context
ENG 631	Reading/Writing Women
ENG 941	Gender and Sex in Literature and Culture
FNF 100	Families and Health
FNF 401	Canadian Family: Diversity and Change
GEO 151	Urban Analysis
GEO 691	Canadian Immigration: Patterns and Place
INP 900	Intro to the Nonprofit/Vol Sector
INT 902	Disability Issues
INT 904	Health Promotion and Community Development
INT 906	Politics of Sexuality: Power and Pleasure
INT 911	International Community Development
MHR 523	Human Resources Management
MHR 600	Diversity and Equity in the Workplace
MHR 721	Negotiation and Conflict Resolution
MHR 741	Managing Interpersonal Dynamics
MKT 502	Consumer Behaviour

(Continued)

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE IV (Cont'd)

MKT 504	Effective Persuasion
MUS 110	Music and Film
MUS 211	Music Culture of the City
MUS 401	Music, Religion and Spirituality
PHL 400	Human Rights and Justice
PHL 602	Health Care and Distributive Justice
POG 100	People, Power and Politics
POG 110	Canadian Politics
POG 210	Canadian Government
POG 225	Global Governance
POG 313	Race and Ethnicity in Canada
POG 314	Controversial Policy Topics
POG 315	Human Rights and Governance
POG 316	Social Policy
POG 330	Western Political Thought
POG 340	Intro to Comparative Politics
POG 415	Environmental Politics and Policy
POG 423	Nationalism and Identity
POG 424	Human Rights and Global Politics
POG 425	Regional Economic Integration
POG 426	Contemporary Global Conflicts
POG 430	Contemporary Political Thought
POG 431	Power, Hegemony and Resistance
POG 440	Aboriginal Governance/Justice
POG 442	Women and Politics
POG 443	Global Cities
QMS 402	Quality Management
QMS 521	Business Optimization
QMS 621	Introduction to Quality Control
QMS 751	Decision Models for Managers
SOC 105	Introduction to Sociology
SOC 402	The City and Social Problems
SOC 472	Sociology of Work and Occupations
SOC 474	Immigration, Minorities and Citizenship
SOC 500	Youth and Society
SOC 502	Violence and the Family
SOC 504	Children and Society
SOC 600	Globalization and Health
SOC 605	Canadian Families: Myth and Legal Reality
SOC 606	Work and Families in the 21st Century
SOC 706	Sociology of the Global Economy
SOC 943	Poverty Issues
SSH 500	Peer Learning Experience
SSH 502	Community Action Research

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PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION AND GOVERNANCE

Administered by the Department of Politics and Public Administration

DEGREE: Offered on a part-time basis only. Please refer to the 2009-2010 Part-Time Undergraduate calendar.

The Public Administration and Governance Program consists of three levels of study that allow students to set their own educational goals. Students may apply to graduate with a Certificate after completing Level 1, with an Advanced Certificate after completing Level 2, and with a Degree after completing Level 3. To enhance the flexibility of learning opportunities, the Program offers courses in various teaching modes including classes at the Ryerson campus, distance education, intensive study, and on-site delivery in various locations. The Program is also delivered to First Nations Administrators through a partnership with the First Nations Technical Institute (FNTI) and to fire services personnel through a partnership with the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office (OFM) and the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs (O AFC).

The program is specifically designed for those working in the public, para-public, and non-profit sectors; those students aspiring to careers in those sectors; and those interested in gaining knowledge about public administration and public policy in Canada. The curriculum reflects the latest developments in public sector issues and initiatives, and features a mix of courses providing students with a broad understanding of the Canadian political process. The courses emphasize the importance of linking the theory and practice of public administration to concerns of political economy and public policy.

A Minor in Public Administration is available to students enrolled in Business Management, Early Childhood Education, Geographic Analysis, Information Technology Management, Journalism, Justice Studies, Nursing, Occupational and Public Health, Social Work, and Urban and Regional Planning. Consult the curriculum of individual programs and the Minors Policy in this calendar for details.

The Department also offers a full-time Bachelor of Arts degree program in **Politics and Governance**, as well as a full range of undergraduate courses in political studies to students at Ryerson.

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B. EVANS, BA (Hons.), Laur., MA, PhD, York (Can.)

G. E. GALABUZI, BA, Winn., BA (Hons.), MA, PhD, York (Can.)

C. GORE, BSc, Guelph, MA, PhD, Tor.

G. INWOOD, BA, MA, W. Ont., PhD, Tor.

C. JOHNS, BA (Hons.), W. Laur., BEd, Tor., MA, PhD, McM.

J. LUM, BA, MA, Tor., PhD, York (Can.)

D. MacLELLAN, BA (Hons.), Diploma in Public Administration, Dal., MA, Guelph, PhD, Tor.

C. MOOERS, BA (Hons.), Ott., MA, Tor., PhD, York (Can.)

P. O'REILLY, BA, MA, Qu., PhD, Tor.

W. PETROZZI, BA (Hons.), Windsor, MA, McM., Doctor Rerum Politicarum, Ukrainian Free University

T. RANEY, BA (Hons.), Qu., MA, Car., PhD, Calg.

A. ROSS, BA (Hons.), Winn., MSc, London School of Economics, PhD, Tor.

D. RUBENSON, BSocSc, Lund University, PhD, London School of Economics

A. SALOOJEE, BA, MA, PhD, Tor.

M. SENGUPTA, BA (Hons.), MA, McG., PhD, Tor.

J. SHIELDS, BA, MA, Windsor, PhD, Br. Col.

M. SIEMIATYCKI, BA (Hons.), McG., MA, Sus, PhD, York (Can.)

A. SUNDAR, BA (Hons.), University of Delhi, BA, Camb., MA, McG.

N. THOMLINSON, BA, Calg., MA, Sask., PhD, Tor.

Professor of Distinction

J. REBICK, BSc, McG.

Adjunct Professor

G. KAEGI, MA, Tor.

Professor Emeriti/ae

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*Fire Chief
City of Toronto*

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*Director General, Benefits Processing
(Canada) Employment Insurance, ON Region*

JOAN WOODROW

*Executive Director
(Canada) Ontario Federal Council*

ADMISSION INFORMATION

Administered by the Department of Sociology

DEGREE: Four years of study following Grade 12 U/M graduation.

ADMISSION: O.S.S.D. with six Grade 12 U/M courses, including Grade 12 U English with a minimum grade of 70 percent or higher.

NOTES:

1. ENG4U/EAE4U is the preferred English.
2. Ryerson will not accept the 'out of school' component of Grade 12 U/M co-op courses for admission or entrance scholarship consideration.
3. Subject to competition, candidates may be required to present averages/grades above the minimum.

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

The degree in Sociology is a four-year program of study, with a relevant focus that is unique to Ryerson University. Students will graduate with practical research skills, in addition to critical analytical skills, communication skills, and a mature, reflective understanding of their social world. With Ryerson's downtown location, metropolitan Toronto itself becomes the laboratory to study contemporary society. Identified as the world's most multicultural city, Toronto offers a rare opportunity to study complex issues unique to a socially and culturally diverse metropolitan environment, such as the dynamics of social interaction, multicultural communication, cultural representation, and social problems and policies. Students will learn to critically assess their social world and conduct original research to investigate social issues in this career-oriented degree program in Sociology.

The program offers four main benefits: (i) a focus on social change and cultural issues; (ii) a focus on research methodologies; (iii) an opportunity for a professionally-related minor; and (iv) training for competencies.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Graduates of the Sociology program will have portable research skills – practical tools – that can easily be brought into any type of employment. Sociologists mainly find employment within career areas such as government, business, community development, public affairs, human resources, research, teaching, consulting, community affairs, public administration, the arts, media industries, and marketing. This may include working for private companies, non-profit organizations, social services, government agencies, or even starting an independent consulting practice. The Sociology program also allows graduates to continue with future academic pursuits, including graduate studies and teacher training. With a background in Sociology, students can also springboard themselves into other professional areas, such as law, education, and business.

CURRICULUM INFORMATION

As a discipline within the Social Sciences, Sociology combines theory, methods, research, and practice. Students will take two years of fundamental preparatory courses, shared with students in Criminal Justice, Politics and Governance, and Psychology; and then two years of specialized courses in Sociology, including sociological theory both classical and contemporary, research design and methods, and professionally-related courses on a wide range of themes from gender identity to action movies to racial and ethnic inequality and many more.

Semesters One through Four: In the first two years, students are introduced to Sociology as a discipline, and explore some of the diverse ways in which the contemporary social world can be understood, using Toronto as the primary reference point. The core Sociology courses will introduce students to basic theoretical knowledge and help develop practical skills in writing and critical analysis. The first two years share a common foundation with Ryerson's Bachelor of Arts programs in Criminal Justice, Politics and Governance, and Psychology including two mandatory Sociology courses, in addition to Arts and Contemporary Studies courses, and a selection of courses from Criminal Justice, Economics, Geography, Politics and Governance, and Psychology. To ensure breadth, students may take **no more than four courses** in any one of these subject areas in the first two years.

Because students achieve breadth in the Social Sciences through course selection in Table I, **only the following** lower level Liberal Studies (Table A) subject courses can be selected: ENG, FRE, HST, IRL, ITM, MUS, NPF, PHL, SCI, SPN and THL.

Semesters Five through Eight: During the upper years, the focus will be specifically on Sociology, where students will study classical and contemporary sociological theories, analyze the world as it is presented through the media, and learn practical research skills. In the fourth and final year of study, students will develop a unique research proposal within the metropolitan environment based on their specific interests. Sociology students will conduct their research project with a faculty supervisor.

Through a range of courses in all four years, students will develop essential career-oriented skills, including how to think critically, how to communicate effectively, how to do research and strategies to promote life-long learning, how to negotiate and work in teams, and how to understand written, graphic, and computer communications.

Transferability Guidelines

Students admitted to either the Bachelor of Arts in Criminal Justice, Politics and Governance, Psychology, or Sociology may transfer from their current program and plan to any one of the other three plans for the Fall term of either their second or third year of studies. Applications are available through the Program Office and must be submitted by February 2nd. All applications/plan changes will be considered subject to space availability and on a competitive basis.

In order to transfer to Sociology from Criminal Justice, Politics and Governance, or Psychology, students must: (1) have a CLEAR Academic Standing at the end of the Winter term in which they apply to transfer; and (2) have successfully completed SOC 105 and SOC 107.

Liberal Studies

Students must take three lower level liberal studies courses and three upper level liberal studies courses to graduate.

Minors

Students may pursue any Minor offered by Ryerson (with exceptions), and are eligible for only one Minor. Please refer to the Minors Policy section of this calendar for further information on individual Minor requirements and restrictions.

The G. Raymond Chang School of Continuing Education Certificates

Undergraduate students wishing to pursue a continuing education certificate program should be aware of possible restrictions. Please refer to the Curriculum Advising website at www.ryerson.ca/curriculumadvising for complete details.

1ST SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

SOC 105	Introduction to Sociology
SSH 100	Introduction to the Social Sciences
SSH 205	The Fundamentals of Academic Writing

REQUIRED GROUP 1: One course from Table I.

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

2ND SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

SOC 107	Sociology of Everyday Life
SSH 105	Critical Thinking

REQUIRED GROUP 1: Two courses from Table I.

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

3RD SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

SOC 470	Toronto: The Changing City
SSH 301	Research Design and Qualitative Methods

REQUIRED GROUP 1: One course from Table I.

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table III.

4TH SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

SOC 411	Intro to Quantitative Data Analysis
SOC 525	Media and Images of Inequality

REQUIRED GROUP 1: One course from Table I.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: Two courses from Table III.

5TH SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

SOC 473	Classical Sociological Theory
SOC 481	Survey Design and Analysis

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table B.

PROFESSIONAL: One course from Table II.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table III or IV.

6TH SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

SOC 482	Sociological Methods of Media Research
SOC 483	Advanced Research and Statistics

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table B.

PROFESSIONAL: One course from Table II.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table III or IV.

7TH SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

SOC 475	Contemporary Sociological Theory
SOC 490	Sociological Practice I

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table B.

PROFESSIONAL: One course from Table II.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table III or IV.

8TH SEMESTER

PROFESSIONAL: Four courses from Table II.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table III or IV.

Bachelor of Arts
SOCIOLOGY

REQUIRED GROUP 1 TABLE I

Five courses are required. No more than four courses may be taken from any one subject area.

CRM 100	Introduction to Canadian Criminal Justice
CRM 102	Introduction to Crime and Justice
CRM 200	Criminal Law
CRM 202	Victims and the Criminal Process
ECN 104	Introductory Microeconomics
ECN 204	Introductory Macroeconomics
ECN 301	Intermediate Macroeconomics I
ECN 504	Intermediate Microeconomics I
GEO 131	Environmental Analysis
GEO 141	Geography and GIS
GEO 151	Urban Analysis
GEO 231	Principles in Recreation and Demography
POG 100	People, Power and Politics
POG 110	Canadian Politics
POG 210	Canadian Government
POG 225	Global Governance
PSY 102	Introduction to Psychology I
PSY 124	Social Psychology
PSY 202	Introduction to Psychology II
PSY 325	Psychological Disorders
SOC 105*	Introduction to Sociology
SOC 107*	Sociology of Everyday Life
SOC 470*	Toronto: The Changing City
SOC 525*	Media and Images of Inequality
SSH 102	Learning and Development Strategies

* Required courses SOC 105, SOC 107, SOC 470, and SOC 525 are not available as a choice in Table I.

PROFESSIONAL TABLE II

A total of six courses is required.

SOC 25A/B	Media and Society
SOC 300	The Sociology of Diversity
SOC 302	The City and Society
SOC 402	The City and Social Problems
SOC 472	Sociology of Work and Occupations
SOC 474	Immigration, Minorities, and Citizenship
SOC 476	Sociology of Fear
SOC 477	Sociology of Advertising
SOC 478	Sociology of Fun
SOC 479	Communities and Social Networks
SOC 491*	Soc Practice II (Thesis)
SOC 500	Youth and Society
SOC 502	Violence and the Family
SOC 504	Children and Society

Bachelor of Arts
SOCIOLOGY

PROFESSIONAL TABLE II (Cont'd)

SOC 605	Canadian Families: Myth and Legal Reality
SOC 606	Work and Families in the 21st Century
SOC 608	Feminism and Society
SOC 609	Women and Human Rights
SOC 700	Men and Masculinities in the 21st Century
SOC 706	Sociology of the Global Economy
SOC 708	Environmental Sociology
SOC 903	Action Film and Consumer Society
SOC 904	Women and Popular Culture
SOC 931	Western Perspectives on Consumerism
SOC 932	The Entertainment Industry
SOC 941	Race, Ethnic and Aboriginal Studies
SOC 942	Women and Structural Change
SOC 943	Poverty Issues

* Departmental approval required.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE III

A minimum of three courses is required.

ACC 100	Introductory Financial Accounting
ACC 406	Introductory Management Accounting
ACC 414	Intermediate Accounting I
BLG 143	Biology I
BLG 144	Biology II
BLG 151	Microbiology I
CHY 103	General Chemistry I
CHY 113	General Chemistry II
CHY 213	Analytical Chemistry I
CMN 279	Introduction to Contemporary Business Communication
CMN 313	Organizational Problem Solving and Report Writing
CMN 314	Professional Presentations
CYC 101	Intro to Child and Youth Care
CYC 201	Child Abuse and Neglect
CYC 401	Theories of Change for Children and Youth
INP 901	Developing Effective Organizations
INP 902	Program Evaluation
INP 910	Strategic Planning
INT 900	Program Planning and Evaluation Strategies
INT 905	Conflict Resolution and Dispute Negotiation
INT 908	Homelessness in Canadian Society
INT 917	Urban Community Development
ITM 102	Business Information Systems I
ITM 305	Systems Analysis and Design
ITM 350	Concepts of eBusiness
LAW 122	Business Law
LAW 525	Law of the Marketplace
LAW 529	Employment and Labour Law

(Continued)

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE III (Cont'd)

MHR 405	Organizational Behaviour and Interpersonal Skills
MHR 505	Organizational Behaviour II
MHR 522	Industrial Relations
MKT 100	Marketing I
MKT 300	Marketing Metrics and Analysis
MKT 423	Marketing Research
MKT 600	Integrated Case Analysis
OHS 208	Occupational Health and Safety Law
OHS 477	Integrated Disability Management
OHS 508	Occupational Health
PCS 120	Physics I
PCS 130	Physics II
SCI 102	Chaos and Fractals
SCI 104	Physics Answers to Everyday Questions
LAW 122	Business Law
LAW 525	Law of the Marketplace
LAW 529	Employment and Labour Law
MHR 405	Organizational Behaviour and Interpersonal Skills
MHR 505	Organizational Behaviour II
MHR 522	Industrial Relations
MKT 100	Marketing I
MKT 200	Marketing II
MKT 423	Marketing Research
OHS 208	Occupational Health and Safety Law
OHS 477	Integrated Disability Management
OHS 508	Occupational Health
PCS 120	Physics I
PCS 130	Physics II
SCI 102	Chaos and Fractals
SCI 104	Physics Answers to Everyday Questions

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE IV

Professionally-related courses other than those listed in the following table may be selected subject to Program and Teaching Department approval, space availability and requisite requirements. Please consult with the Department of Sociology.

ACC 514	Intermediate Accounting II
ACC 605	Public Sector Accounting
ACS 403	Introduction to Diversity and Equity
CMN 315	Issues in Communication and the Contemporary Workplace
CMN 413	Corporate Communications
CMN 443	Contemporary Intercultural Communication
CRB 600	Postcolonial Caribbean Society
CRB 614	Caribbean Critical Thought
CRM 100	Introduction to Canadian Criminal Justice
CRM 102	Introduction to Crime and Justice
CRM 200	Criminal Law
CRM 202	Victims and the Criminal Process
CRM 302	Criminological Theories
CRM 312	Representing Crime
CRM 402	Criminal Justice and Social Inequality
ECN 104	Introductory Microeconomics
ECN 204	Introductory Macroeconomics
ECN 605	Labour Economics
ENG 108	The Nature of Narrative I
ENG 208	The Nature of Narrative I
ENG 413	Colonial and Postcolonial Literature
ENG 416	Modern American Experience
ENG 520	The Language of Persuasion
ENG 706	Shakespeare and Performance
ENH 121	Health Law
ENH 721	Public Health Law
GEO 151	Urban Analysis
GEO 231	Principles in Recreation and Demography
GEO 351	The Internal Structure of the City
GEO 551	Urbanization and Regional Development
GEO 581	GIS, Geographic Data and Mapping
GEO 681	GIS and Geographic Analysis
GEO 691	Canadian Immigration Patterns and Place
INP 900	Intro to the Nonprofit/Voluntary Sector
INP 911	Advocacy and Governmental Relations
INP 914	Diversity and Conflict Resolution
INT 902	Disabilities Issues
INT 910	First Nations Issues
ITM 505	Managing Information Systems
LAW 603	Advanced Business Law
LAW 723	Issues in Information Technology Law
MHR 523	Human Resources Management

(Continued)

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED TABLE IV (Cont'd)

MHR 600	Diversity and Equity in the Workplace
MHR 700	Cross-Cultural Dimensions of Organizational Behaviour
MKT 423	Marketing Research
MUS 110	Music and Film
MUS 211	Music Culture of the City
MUS 401	Music, Religion and Spirituality
PHL 400	Human Rights and Justice
PHL 621	Beyond the Western Academic Tradition
PLE 565	Community Sustainable Development
PLE 855	Strategic Planning
PLE 895	Conflict Resolution and Dispute Negotiation
POG 100	People, Power and Politics
POG 110	Canadian Politics
POG 210	Canadian Government
POG 225	Global Governance
POG 314	Controversial Policy Topics
POG 330	Western Political Thought
POG 340	Introduction to Comparative Government
POG 410	Canadian Urban Politics
POG 440	Aboriginal Governance/Justice
POG 442	Women and Politics
PSY 102	Introduction to Psychology I
PSY 124	Social Psychology
PSY 202	Introduction to Psychology II
PSY 300	Psychology and Law
PSY 402	Adult Development
PSY 518	Environmental Psychology
PSY 808	Community Psychology
SSH 500	Peer Learning Experience
SSH 502	Community Action Research
SWP 910	Queer Theory and Identities

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Council of Agencies Serving South Asians

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The Senator Restaurant

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Canadian Labour Congress

UNDECLARED ARTS

ADMISSION INFORMATION

Administered by the Faculty of Arts

ADMISSION: O.S.S.D. with six Grade 12 U/M courses, including Grade 12 U English with a minimum grade of 70 percent or higher.

NOTES:

1. ENG4U/EAE4U is the preferred English.
2. Ryerson will not accept the 'out of school' component of Grade 12 U/M co-op courses for admission or entrance scholarship consideration.
3. Subject to competition, candidates may be required to present averages/grades above the minimum.

UNDECLARED ARTS OVERVIEW

The four-year degree programs in Criminal Justice, Politics and Governance, Psychology, and Sociology share a common two-year foundation, in which students acquire breadth in the social sciences, followed by two years of a specific program of study. Students who are initially undecided about which one of these programs best matches their interests and goals may be admitted as **Undeclared**. The common two-year foundation gives Undeclared students time to explore the program areas before transferring to the program of their choice.

Students who have already decided which of the four social science programs they are interested in should apply to those programs directly, and should consult the relevant pages of this calendar for program details.

Semesters One through Four: Undeclared students learn more about the program areas by selecting, in semesters one and two, introductory courses in Criminal Justice, Politics and Governance, Psychology, and Sociology. In semesters three and four, students continue to explore these program areas as well as other social science areas, including Economics and Geography.

Through a range of courses in the first four semesters, Undeclared students develop core competencies necessary to succeed at the university level and in the modern workforce. Through an introduction to the Social Sciences, students explore an approach to critical analysis that is shared by several disciplines and will guide life-long learning. Students develop skills in basic quantitative and qualitative research methodologies, critical and analytical thinking and effective communication. Students also select professionally-related courses from a broad range of areas including Accounting, Human Resources Management, Law, Marketing, Science and more.

Because students achieve breadth in the Social Sciences through course selection in Table I, **only the following** lower level Liberal Studies (Table A) subject courses can be selected: ENG, FRE, HST, IRL, ITM, MUS, NPF, PHL, SCI, SPN and THL.

Transferability Guidelines

Students who have been admitted into the Bachelor of Arts – Undeclared must declare one of Criminal Justice, Politics and Governance, Psychology or Sociology by fourth semester. No student can remain Undeclared past fourth semester.

Transfers may occur for the Fall term of either their second or third year of studies. Students must declare their program online via RAMSS by February 2nd. All program transfers are subject to space availability and on a competitive basis.

Students must have successfully completed CRM 100 and CRM 102 in order to transfer to Criminal Justice for the Fall term of either their second or third year of studies.

Students must have successfully completed POG 100 and POG 110 in order to transfer to Politics and Governance for the Fall term of either their second or third year of studies.

Students must have successfully completed PSY 102 and PSY 202 in order to transfer to Psychology for the Fall term of either their second or third year of studies.

Students must have successfully completed SOC 105 and SOC 107 in order to transfer to Sociology for the Fall term of either their second or third year of studies.

Liberal Studies

Students must take three lower level liberal studies courses during their first four semesters.

Minors

Students may pursue any Minor offered by Ryerson (with exceptions), and are eligible for only one Minor. Please refer to the Minors Policy section of this calendar for further information on individual Minor requirements and restrictions.

The G. Raymond Chang School of Continuing Education Certificates

Undergraduate students wishing to pursue a continuing education certificate program should be aware of possible restrictions. Please refer to the Curriculum Advising website at www.ryerson.ca/curriculumadvising for complete details.

Students are to follow this curriculum until they choose and are admitted to, one of the following specific programs of study: Criminal Justice, Politics and Governance, Psychology, Sociology.

1ST SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

- SSH 100 Introduction to the Social Sciences
- SSH 205 The Fundamentals of Academic Writing

REQUIRED GROUP 1: Two courses from the following:

- CRM 100 Introduction to Canadian Criminal Justice
- POG 100 People, Power and Politics
- PSY 102 Introduction to Psychology I
- SOC 105 Introduction to Sociology

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

2ND SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

- SSH 105 Critical Thinking

REQUIRED GROUP 1: One course from the following:

- CRM 100 Introduction to Canadian Criminal Justice
- POG 100 People, Power and Politics
- PSY 102 Introduction to Psychology I
- SOC 105 Introduction to Sociology

REQUIRED GROUP 2: Two courses from the following:

- CRM 102 Introduction to Crime and Justice
- POG 110 Canadian Politics
- PSY 202 Introduction to Psychology II
- SOC 107 Sociology of Everyday Life

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

3RD SEMESTER

REQUIRED:

- SSH 301 Research Design and Qualitative Methods

REQUIRED GROUP 1: Two courses from Table I.

LIBERAL STUDIES: One course from Table A.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: One course from Table II.

4TH SEMESTER

REQUIRED GROUP 1: Select one course from the following:

- CRM 204 Criminal Justice Research and Statistics
- POG 230 Introduction to Research and Statistics
- PSY 411 Research Methods and Statistics
- SOC 411 Introduction to Quantitative Methods

REQUIRED GROUP 2: Two courses from Table I.

PROFESSIONALLY-RELATED: Two courses from Table II.

REQUIRED GROUP 1 TABLE I

A total of four courses is required. No more than four courses may be taken from any one subject area.

- CRM 100* Introduction to Canadian Criminal Justice
- CRM 102* Introduction to Crime and Justice
- CRM 200* Criminal Law
- CRM 202* Victims and the Criminal Process
- ECN 104 Introductory Microeconomics
- ECN 204 Introductory Macroeconomics
- ECN 301 Intermediate Macroeconomics I
- ECN 504 Intermediate Macroeconomics II
- GEO 131 Environmental Analysis
- GEO 141 Geography and GIS
- GEO 151 Urban Analysis
- GEO 231 Principles in Recreation and Demography
- POG 100* People, Power and Politics
- POG 110* Canadian Politics
- POG 210* Canadian Government
- POG 225* Global Governance
- PSY 102* Introduction to Psychology I
- PSY 124* Social Psychology
- PSY 202* Introduction to Psychology II
- PSY 325* Psychological Disorders
- SOC 105* Introduction to Sociology
- SOC 107* Sociology of Everyday Life
- SOC 470* Toronto: The Changing City
- SOC 525* Media and Images of Inequality
- SSH 102 Learning and Development Strategies

** Upon transfer to Criminal Justice, Politics and Governance, Psychology, or Sociology, courses with an asterisk that correspond to the program selected will be used to satisfy four of the core course requirements within the respective program and are thus not included in the four courses to be selected from this table.*

PROFFESIONALLY-RELATED TABLE II

A total of three courses is required.

ACC 100	Introductory Financial Accounting
ACC 406	Introductory Management Accounting
ACC 414	Intermediate Accounting I
BLG 143	Biology I
BLG 144	Biology II
BLG 151	Microbiology I
CHY 103	General Chemistry I
CHY 113	General Chemistry II
CHY 213	Analytical Chemistry I
CMN 279	Introduction to Contemporary Business Communication
CMN 313	Organizational Problem Solving and Report Writing
CMN 314	Professional Presentations
CYC 101	Intro to Child and Youth Care
CYC 201	Child Abuse and Neglect
CYC 401	Theories of Change for Children and Youth
INP 901	Developing Effective Organizations
INP 902	Program Evaluation
INP 910	Strategic Planning
INT 900	Program Planning and Evaluation Strategies
INT 905	Conflict Resolution and Dispute Negotiation
INT 908	Homelessness in Canadian Society
INT 917	Urban Community Development
ITM 102	Business Information Systems I
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ITM 350	Concepts of eBusiness
LAW 122	Business Law
LAW 525	Law of the Marketplace
LAW 529	Employment and Labour Law
MHR 405	Organizational Behaviour and Interpersonal Skills
MHR 505	Organizational Behaviour II
MHR 522	Industrial Relations
MKT 100	Marketing I
MKT 300	Marketing Metrics and Analysis
MKT 423	Marketing Research
MKT 600	Integrated Case Analysis
OHS 208	Occupational Health and Safety Law
OHS 477	Integrated Disability Management
OHS 508	Occupational Health
PCS 120	Physics I
PCS 130	Physics II
SCI 102	Chaos and Fractals
SCI 104	Physics Answers to Everyday Questions