

Social Science Graduation Requirements

New Program 300.A0 (300.C0, 300.AA)

The following is an outline of the new Social Science program (effective since Fall 2002). The outline indicates all graduation requirements as well as the order in which these are to be completed by full-time students. Continuing Education students should follow this order when choosing their courses.

Note: Because of the limited course selection, it is not possible to complete the Social Science program through Continuing Education.

	Semester 1 7 courses	Semester 2 8 courses	Semester 3 7 courses	Semester 4 7 courses
4 English	English 603-101	English 603-102	English 603-103	English 603-BXE
3 Humanities	Humanities 345-103	Humanities 345-102		Humanities 345-BXH
12 Concentration: Compulsory & Option See explanation below*	Compulsory 383-101 Introduction to Economics	Compulsory 330- 101 Western Civilization	100 level option (See list below)	200 level option
	Compulsory 350-101 General Psychology	100 level option (See list below)	200 level option	300 level option
	100 level option (See list below)	200 level option	300 level option	400 level option
3 Methodology		300-300 Research Methods	360-300 Quantitative Methods	300-304 Integrative Seminar
3 Physical Education	Phys. Ed. 109-103	Phys. Ed. 109-104		Phys. Ed. 109-105
2 French	602-10_		602- BX_	
2 Complementary See explanation below**		Complementary 1	Complementary 2	
Other graduation requirements: 1. English Exit Test 2. Comprehensive Assessment				

*Concentration courses (compulsory and option)

In addition to the three compulsory 100 level courses in Psychology, History and Economics, you must choose **three** other 100 level (introductory) courses from the following: Business Administration 401-101-DW, Anthropology 381-101-DW, Biology 101-921-DW, Classics 332-101-DW, Geography 320-101-DW, Philosophy 340-101-DW, Political Science 385-101-DW, Religion 370-111-DW, Sociology 387-101-DW, Mathematics 201-103-DW or 201-102-DW

- You must pass six courses at the 100 level; three at the 200 level; two at the 300 level, and one at the 400 level. The 200 and 300 level courses are selected from subjects that you have passed at the 100 level. The 400 level course is selected from a subject that you have passed at the 200 or 300 level. You can take a minimum of one course and a maximum of 4 courses per subject.

Note Regarding Mathematics: Students may take one Mathematics course (Calculus I) or three mathematics courses (Calculus I, Calculus II and Linear Algebra). Students who take three Mathematics courses will not take an advanced (i.e. 400 level) course and will take 300-303-DW as their Integrative Seminar course. Students who intend to take Mathematics should speak to an adviser.

**Complementary courses

Complementary courses must be chosen from the following domains: Arts & Aesthetics, Computer Science, Language of Mathematics, Modern Languages, and Science & Technology, and from subjects NOT used in your concentration (maximum of one course per ensemble per domain).

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NOTE: This is a full list of approved courses for the program, and not all will be offered at any given time.

Course #	Course Title
Compulsory Introductory Courses (STUDENTS MUST TAKE ALL 3)	
350-101-DW	General Psychology
330-101-DW	Western Civilization
383-101-DW	Introduction to Economics
Other Introductory Courses (STUDENTS CHOOSE 3)	
320-101-DW	Introduction to Geography
332-101-DW	Intro. to the Classical World
340-101-DW	Introduction to Philosophy
370-111-DW	Intro. to World Religions
381-101-DW	Introduction to Anthropology
385-101-DW	Introduction to Politics
387-101-DW	Individual and Society
401-101-DW	Introduction to Business
101-921-DW	Human Biology
201-103-DW	Calculus I (for students who completed Mathematics 526)
OR	
201-104-DW	Calculus I (Enriched) (for students who completed Mathematics 536)
Compulsory Methodology Courses (STUDENTS MUST TAKE ALL 3)	
300-300-DW	Research Methods
360-300-DW	Quantitative Methods
300-303-DW	Integrative Seminar (for students who take Calculus I, Calculus II and Linear Algebra)
OR	
300-304-DW	Integrative Seminar (for students not taking 3 Mathematics courses)
Analysis Courses (STUDENTS CHOOSE 3 FROM SUBJECTS PASSED AT THE 100 LEVEL.)	
201-105-DW	Linear Algebra (For students who completed Mathematics 526)
201-106-DW	Linear Algebra (Enriched) (For students who completed Mathematics 536)
320-201-DW	Economic Geography
320-205-DW	Geography of Montreal
320-212-DW	Tourism
320-216-DW	Natural Environment
330-201-DW	Canadian History

330-206-DW	U.S. History
330-210-DW	Quebec History
330-214-DW	20 th Century History
330-221-DW	Third World History
330-225-DW	Social and Economic History
332-201-DW	The Medieval World
332-204-DW	Rebels and Outcasts
332-209-DW	Greek Civilization
332-213-DW	Roman Culture and Society
332-216-DW	Aegean Civilizations
332-221-DW	Egyptian Legacy
332-227-DW	Ancient World
340-212-DW	Philosophy of the Mind
340-217-DW	Communication & Meaning
350-201-DW	Developmental Psychology
350-211-DW	Abnormal Psychology
350-214-DW	Psychology and the Law
350-219-DW	Topics in Psychology
370-201-DW	Religions of the East
370-207-DW	Judaism, Christianity & Islam
370-211-DW	Universe of the Bible
370-213-DW	Encountering the Holy
370-217-DW	Health, Healing and Religion
370-221-DW	Religion, Gender & Sexuality
370-224-DW	Religion and Literature
370-229-DW	The Holocaust
381-201-DW	Human Evolution
381-204-DW	Development of Civilization
381-207-DW	Peoples of the World
381-210-DW	Anthropology of Parenthood
381-213-DW	Anthropology of War
381-214-DW	Anthropology of Law
381-218-DW	Anthropology of Sexuality
381-221-DW	Third World Anthropology
383-201-DW	Microeconomics
383-206-DW	Economic Development
383-210-DW	Money and Banking
383-213-DW	Economics & Environment
383-219-DW	Canadian Economic Policy
383-224-DW	Quebec Economy
385-201-DW	Comparing Countries
385-203-DW	Community Politics
385-208-DW	U.S. Politics & Government

387-201-DW	Social Problems
387-205-DW	Social Change
387-212-DW	The Family
387-216-DW	Education
387-219-DW	Sociology of Law
387-223-DW	Urban Sociology
387-229-DW	Work and Society
401-201-DW	Basics of Marketing
401-205-DW	International Business
401-210-DW	Business Law
Applied Courses (STUDENTS CHOOSE 2 FROM SUBJECTS PASSED AT THE 100 LEVEL)	
201-203-DW	Calculus II (For students who completed 201-103-DW)
OR	
201-204-DW	Calculus II (Enriched) (For students who completed 201-104-DW)
320-302-DW	Applied Geography
320-303-DW	Environmental Issues
320-309-DW	Urban Geography
330-302-DW	Applied Canadian History
330-306-DW	Applied U.S. History
330-310-DW	Applied Quebec History
330-314-DW	Applied 20th Century History
330-321-DW	Applied Third World History
330-325-DW	Applied Social and Economic History
332-302-DW	Myths in Classical Society
332-305-DW	Conflict in the Ancient World
332-311-DW	Ancient World Archaeology
332-314-DW	Ancient Trade and Commerce
340-302-DW	Social Philosophy
340-305-DW	Philosophy of Law
350-302-DW	Interaction and Communication
350-306-DW	Human Sexual Behaviour
350-313-DW	Cognitive Development
350-318-DW	Psychology in Business
350-323-DW	Applications of Psychology
360-320-DW	Preparing for Field Trip (North-South Stud.)
370-302-DW	Religious Cults and Sects
370-306-DW	Life, Death and Beyond
370-311-DW	Religion and Social Science
370-316-DW	Religion in America

370-319-DW	Topics in Religion
381-302-DW	Race and Racism
381-304-DW	Amerindians
381-307-DW	Medical Anthropology
381-310-DW	Multi-ethnic Quebec
381-313-DW	Contemporary Anthropology
381-318-DW	Archaeology
383-302-DW	Macroeconomics
383-307-DW	Current Economic Issues
383-311-DW	Economics and Employment
383-315-DW	Law and Economics
383-319-DW	Companies and Markets
383-324-DW	The Stock Market
383-327-DW	Economics of Technology
385-302-DW	Politics in Quebec
385-306-DW	Canadian Democracy
385-311-DW	Global Politics
387-302-DW	Culture and Media
387-307-DW	Society, Health and Illness
387-311-DW	Social Deviance
387-314-DW	Sexuality and Society
387-319-DW	Race and Ethnic Relations
401-301-DW	Basic Financial Management
401-305-DW	Global Management
401-310-DW	Management Skills
Advanced Courses (STUDENTS CHOOSE 1 FROM SUBJECTS PASSED AT THE 200/300 LEVEL)	
320-401-DW	Advanced Studies in Geography
330-401-DW	Advanced Studies in History
332-401-DW	Advanced Studies in Classics
340-401-DW	Adv. Studies in Philosophy
350-401-DW	Adv. Studies in Psychology
370-401-DW	Advanced Studies in Religion
381-401-DW	Adv. Studies in Anthropology
383-401-DW	Advanced Studies in Economics
385-401-DW	Advanced Studies in Politics
387-401-DW	Advanced Studies in Sociology
401-401-DW	Advanced Studies in Business
OR	
201-401-DW	Statistics for Social Science

NOTE: REGARDING MATHEMATICS

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Social Science Graduation Requirements

Former Program 300.01 (300.80, 300.81)

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12 Concentration:	Compulsory 330-910M Western Civilizations	Compulsory 383-920M Intro to Economics	Option	Option
Compulsory & Option	Compulsory 350-102M General Psychology	Option	Option	Option
See explanation below*	Compulsory chosen from list of 7	Option	Option	Option
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2 Complementary See explanation below**		Complementary 1	Complementary 2	

Other graduation requirements: 1. English Exit Test 2. Comprehensive Assessment

* **Concentration courses (compulsory & option)**

▪ In addition to the three compulsory courses in Psychology, History and Economics, you must choose a 4th

Compulsory from the following courses: Administration 401-913-91, Anthropology 381-900-91, Sociology 387-960-91, Classics 332-903-91, Geography 320-103-91, Political Science 381-941-91, and Religion 370-111-91.

• Your 8 option courses (7 if 3 courses are Mathematics credits) may be chosen from Economics, History, Psychology and your 4th compulsory. You may also choose courses from 1 or 2 of the following subjects: Administration, Anthropology, Biology, Classics, Geography, Mathematics, Philosophy, Political Science, Religion, or Sociology.

- In total you may take a maximum of 6 subjects with a maximum of 4 courses per subject.
- All courses are 2 credits except Mathematics NYA, NYB, NYC, which are 2.66 credits.
- Courses are divided into **Ministerial** and **College** blocks. You must take at least 8 courses from the **Ministerial** block plus 4 more from the **Ministerial** or the **College** block. Mathematics NYA, NYB, and NYC equal 8 **College** block credits: if you take these 3 Math courses, no other **College** block courses may be taken.

****Complementary courses** must be chosen from the following domains:

Arts & Aesthetics, Computer Science, Language of Mathematics, Modern Languages, and Science & Technology, and from subjects NOT used in your concentration (maximum of one course per ensemble per domain).

Social Science/Commerce Concentration

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In addition to the 14 credits in Research Methods, Quantitative Methods, the Integrative Seminar and the compulsory courses, students must select 16 credits from Ministerial/College courses. A maximum of 8 credits may be chosen from the College block. Students may select courses from a maximum of 6 disciplines (including compulsory course disciplines). Unless otherwise indicated all courses are two credits.

Ministerial (M) Block Disciplines and Courses

<p>Biology</p> <p>101-921-96 Human Biology II 385-940-91 Introduction to Politics</p> <p>Mathematics</p> <p>201-300-94 Math for Social Science 91 Canadian & Quebec Politics &</p> <p>Geography</p> <p>320-103-91 World Map 385-950-91 Topical International Politics</p> <p>320-212-91 Urban Geography</p> <p>Sociology</p> <p>320-215-92 Environmental Problems 91 Individual & Society & Challenges 387-961-91 Social Problems</p> <p>320-311-91 Geography of Quebec</p> <p>History</p> <p>387-937-91 Sociology of Culture & Media</p> <p>330-951-91 Quebec History</p> <p>Administration</p> <p>330-961-91 American History 91 Introduction to Marketing</p> <p>330-972-91 History of the Twentieth Century 401-431-91 Principles & Methods</p> <p>Classics</p> <p>332-111-91 Greek Civilization</p> <p>332-112-91 Roman Empire 410-110-90 Accounting I (2.66 credits)</p> <p>332-903-91 Introduction to the Classical World</p> <p>332-904-91 Ancient Near East</p>	<p>Political Science</p> <p>350-901-91 Developmental Psychology</p> <p>385-941-91 Political Systems & Ideologies</p> <p>350-914-91 Interactions and Communication</p> <p>Religion</p> <p>Government</p> <p>370-111-91 Intro. to the Study of Religion</p> <p>370-333-91 Judaism, Christianity & Islam</p> <p>370-353-91 Personal Experience of the Holy</p> <p>370-950-91 The Universe of the Bible</p> <p>Anthropology</p> <p>387-967-91 Sociology of Institutions</p> <p>381-900-91 The Human Species & its Evolution</p> <p>381-901-91 Origin & Development of the First Civilizations</p> <p>381-902-91 Peoples of the World</p> <p>381-910-91 Race & Racism</p> <p>401-123-91</p> <p>383-921-91 Economic Agents</p> <p>383-938-91 Quebec Economy</p> <p>383-924-90 International Economics</p>	<p>Psychology</p> <p>350-903-91 Social & Environmental</p> <p>385-942-91</p> <p>387-960-91</p>
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College (C) Block Disciplines and Courses

<p>Mathematics</p> <p>201-NYA-05 Calculus I (2.66 credits) 91 Modern Political Ideas</p> <p>201-NYB-05 Calculus II (2.66 credits) 385-946-91 Third World & International</p> <p>201-NYC-05 Linear Algebra (2.66 crs.) Politics</p> <p>Geography</p> <p>385-952-91 Public Administration</p>	<p>Political Science</p> <p>350-213-91 Psych. of Mental Health</p> <p>350-360-91 Learning</p> <p>350-911-91 Psych. in Business & Industry</p>	<p>Psychology</p> <p>385-944-91</p> <p>350-930-91 Psych. of Sexuality</p>
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320-116-91 The Natural Environment
385-955-91 Public Opinion &
320-214-91 Human Geography **Religion**
Pressure Groups
320-216-91 Geography & Tourism 370-332-91 Eastern Religions
Sociology
320-310-91 Regional Geography 370-336-91 Life, Death and Beyond
387-968-91 Sociology of Health &
History 370-372-91 Magic, Religion, Science &
Illness
330-925-91 History of Canada Occult Phenomena
387-970-91 Sociology of the Family
330-963-91 Social & Economic History 370-384-91 Religious Cults & Sects 387-971-
91 Sociology of Work
330-983-91 Third World History **Anthropology**
387-987-91 Sexuality & Society
330-984-91 History of Civilizations 381-913-91 Amerindians: Yesterday &
Administration
Classics Today
401-979-91 Entrepreneurship
332-113-91 The Egyptian Legacy 381-914-91 Medical Anthropology
401-982-91 Principles of Applied
332-924-91 Aegean Civilizations 381-915-91 To Live in a Society Open
Personal Management
332-944-91 Myths in Classical Society to the World
401-988-91 Business: Its Place & Role in
332-953-91 Family and Education in 381-916-91 Anthro. and Critical
Society
the Classical World Contemporary Issues
401-989-91 Notions of World Trade
Philosophy **Economics**
Computer Science
340-217-91 Communication & 383-925-91 Money & Banking
420-300-91 Basic Data Processing
Meanings 383-930-91 Current Economic Issues
420-954-91 Intro. to Computers
340-225-91 Social & Political Thought 383-931-91 Intro. to Development
420-965-91 Intro. to Basic
340-300-91 Scope of Human Knowledge Economics
420-973-91 Intro. to Software
340-930-91 Philosophy of Education 383-937-91 Labour Economics
Statistical Functions

Complementary Courses For D.E.C. Programs

Complementary courses must be selected from domains (or areas) considered to be outside the student's field of concentration or specialization. Some domains are only open to certain programs. Within each domain there are two ensembles. Only one course per ensemble can be chosen from each domain.

This semester we are offering complementary courses in the following domains:

SOCIAL SCIENCE Domain

<i>Ensemble 1</i>	<i>Ensemble 2</i>
387-BWS-03 Individual & Society Administration:	401-BXS-03 Introduction to Business Entrepreneurship

LANGUAGE OF MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTERS Domain

<i>Ensemble 1</i>	<i>Ensemble 2</i>
420-BWC-03 Introduction to Computer Systems	None offered this semester

MODERN LANGUAGES Domain

<i>Ensemble 1</i>	<i>Ensemble 2</i>
None offered this semester	None offered this semester

ARTS AND AESTHETICS Domain

<i>Ensemble 1</i>	<i>Ensemble 2</i>
None offered this semester this semester	None offered

The first three numbers of the course identify the subject (discipline). To find a course in this timetable, please see the Table of Contents.