First Year Course Registration - FASS
Presentation Outline

Our presentation is designed to complement the First Year Registration Guide, with everything you need to know to help you get registered at Huron. We will walk you through the process, with a few tips and resources along the way!

1. What does it mean to be in First Year?
2. What are the requirements to earn a Degree?
   - Credits and Modules
   - Course Codes
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Understanding First Year

Do you know what program you want?

• First year is general and you are not limited to your future choices
• Select first year courses (1000 level) that keep your options open for a variety of modules/programs
• Explore beyond first year and look ahead at the programs/modules in the Academic Calendar
• Programs have prerequisites to be eligible in Year 2 (some have more than one course requirement) – you can find this information in the Academic Calendar
• Courses have limited space, so it is wise to register early to ensure you can access your preferred courses
### What do I need to get a Degree?

**Credits**
- 0.5 courses/credits = half term course
- 1.0 courses/credits = full year course
- Full year = September to April
- First term = September to December
- Second term = January to April

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| Honours Bachelor Degree (4 year) | 1. Honours Specialization   
2. Honours Specialization + Major   
3. Honours Specialization + Minor   
4. Major + Major                        |
| Bachelor Degree (4 year)       | 5. Specialization   
6. Specialization + Major   
7. Specialization + Minor   
8. Major   
9. Major + Major   
10. Major + Minor   
11. Major + Minor + Minor            |
| Bachelor Degree (3 year)       | 12. Major   
13. Major + Minor   
14. Minor + Minor                          |

**Complete Module(s)**

Within the required credits for your degree, you must complete the designated credits/courses for the specific module(s) you are completing.

Here you will see the approved module combinations for each degree and credit requirement.

Remember, you can combine modules between programs/campuses. Just keep in mind the Residency Requirement.
What do I need to get a Degree?

**Breadth Requirement**
- At least 1.0 credit from each Category (A, B, & C) must be fulfilled to earn a degree.
- At least two categories must be fulfilled (1.0 in each) at the first-year level. Any outstanding breadth requirement not completed in first year must be completed prior to graduation.
  - Category A – Social Science (i.e., Economics, Business, Psychology, Political Science)
  - Category B – Arts and Humanities (i.e., English, Speech, Chinese, Writing, Philosophy)
  - Category C – Math and Science (i.e., Astronomy, Environmental Science, Math)

**Essay Requirement**
- Essay Credits
  - 2.0 credits in designated essay courses (F, G, or E) must be completed prior to graduation
  - At least 1.0 essay credit must be 2000 level or above, the other 1.0 can be 1000 level

In first year, select at least 1.0 credit from 2 of the 3 categories. Complete at least 1.0 Essay Credits. No more than 2.0 1000 level credits can be from the same subject. Create a diverse timetable.
What do I need to get a Degree?

Course Codes

Each course has a subject, course number, class number, and suffix. It is critical that you understand what these suffixes mean when selecting courses.

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Essay Course

A course that has a significant writing component involving written assignments to demonstrate students’ essay writing skills.

Essay courses have the suffix F, G or E.
What do I need to get a Degree?

Course Codes – Common Mistake
Courses that share the same subject and course number are the same course. If they are offered in different terms, the suffix changes.

Example: Writing 1025F and Writing 1025G are the same course. (F first term; G second term)

• In this example, you should not be taking Writing 1025F and Writing 1025G
• They are the same course as indicated by the subject and course number
• The letter (suffix) just indicates when the course is being offered and if it is an essay designated course

Course Requisites

Prerequisite: A course that must be successfully completed prior to registration for credit in the desired course. The prior knowledge is critical for understanding and success in the course.

Corequisite: A course that must be taken concurrently with (or prior to) the desired course.

Antirequisite: Courses that overlap sufficiently in content, therefore both cannot be taken for credit.
What do I need to get a Degree?
Progression Requirements

Average Calculations
• Cumulative (overall) average
  • Includes all course attempts
  • 55%+ is good standing after Year 1
  • 60%+ is good standing after Year 2+
• Modular average
  • Average on courses required for your module
  • Does not include first year courses required for admission to module
• Term average
  • Average on all course attempts in an academic year (fall/winter)

Course Fails and Repeats
• A grade of 50%+ is a pass and credit is earned
• Some modules may require higher grades
• Average calculations will include failed marks
• All marks below 50% are considered failures
• Failing marks below 40% will be included in average calculations as 40%
• Marks from 40% to 49% will be included as the actual mark reported
• You can repeat a course to replace the grade, with the most recent grade counting towards your degree
• You can drop a course without academic penalty before a set deadline in Academic Calendar
Additional Things to Consider

**SCHOLARSHIP**

- To be eligible to receive your Renewable Entrance Scholarship each year you must achieve:
  - 5.0 courses during the Fall/Winter term
  - 80% term average during the year
- Application-based scholarships are available for upper-year students.

**IVEY HBA**

- If you are hoping to go to Ivey, please speak with Ivey directly for any questions about admissions: [hba@ivey.uwo.ca](mailto:hba@ivey.uwo.ca)
- Review Ivey’s HBA Admissions website
- Enroll in a full course load (5.0 courses) of 1000 level courses
- Meet with your Career Advisor for additional support
Additional Things to Consider

TRANSFER CREDITS
• If you have or are expecting transfer credits and are unsure how this impacts your course selection, please connect with your academic advisor for recommendations.

ACCESSIBLE EDUCATION
• If you have any learning needs requiring accommodations you will need to contact AE, ASAP!

Accessible Education
Accessible Education provides supports and services to students with disabilities at Western, in all programs and faculties.

New to Accessible Education?
Register for the first time.

Returning to Accessible Education?
Activate your accommodations.
Important Academic Policies!

You have until these Deadlines to **ADD** courses:

- Deadline to **add** a Fall Term .5 or 1.0 full-year course is September 15, 2023
- Deadline to **add** a Winter Term .5 course is January 16, 2023

You have until these Deadlines to **DROP** courses:

- Deadline to **drop** a Fall Term .5 course is November 13, 2023
- Deadline to **drop** a full-year 1.0 course is November 30, 2023
- Deadline to **drop** a Winter Term .5 course is March 7, 2024
Residency Requirements

• Huron students must take at least 60% of their courses at Huron during the academic year (at least 3.0 credits if taking 5.0 credits)
• Up to 40% of courses that are not offered at Huron may be taken at another campus during the academic year

*Refer to Western Academic Calendar
Important Academic Policies!

Scholastic Offences

• Plagiarism
  • Copying/stealing another person’s words/ideas without crediting them
  • Instructors check for plagiarism and AI (websites to scan work, ie. Turnitin.com and AI checker)
• Submitting same assignment for multiple classes

Privacy and Professionalism

• Email – only through UWO email address
• For your privacy, we will not correspond to you with an unverified personal email address
• Confidentiality – student must provide consent for us to tell parents/third party any personal academic information

Refer to Library and Learning Services for research help, writing tutoring, support with proper citations, and more.
Helpful Tools & Resources

Advisor Tip! Bookmark all the helpful tools and resources available to you for quick referencing!
The step by step “Huron Course Selection and Registration Video” can be found on the Huron Course Registration website or you can search it on YouTube!
## FASS Modules

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A full course load is 5.0 credits with 5 courses (2.5 credits) in each term (Fall and Winter).

Courses can be made up of lectures, tutorials, and labs.

Access the official timetable or search in Draft my Schedule.
Building a Timetable

Draft My Schedule helps you **PLAN** your timetable.
You still need to **REGISTER** in the courses on Student Centre.
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- **POLSCI 1020E**: (201 UWO)
- **HISTORY 1404E**: (570 Kings)
- **COMPSCI 1032A**: (001 UWO)
- **ECONOMIC 1022A**: (550 Huron)
- **MOS 1033A**: (550 Huron)
- **SOCIOLOG 2205A**: (530 Brescia)
- **SOCIOLOG 2205B**: (530 Brescia)
- **ECONOMIC 1021B**: (550 Huron)
Find the Problems

Review Course Codes
- ❌ Enrolled in the same course twice (SOC 2205A + SOC 2205B)

Register in First Year Courses
- ❌ Enrolled in 2000 level courses (SOC 2205A + SOC 2205B)

Register in a Full and Balanced Course Load
- ❌ Unbalanced – 3.0 in Fall and 2.0 in Winter

Satisfied Breadth Requirements
- ❌ 4.5 Category A, only 0.5 Category C, no Category B

Met residency requirements
- ❌ Took POLISCI 1020E at UWO when it is offered at Huron
- ❌ Exceeded 40% of course load away from Huron

Abided by the (co/pre/anti)-requisites
- ❌ MOS 1033 and COMPSCI 1032 are antirequisites
- ❌ ECON 1021 is the pre-requisite for ECON 1022 (backwards)
Advisor Tip! Use your resources, ask for help, & stay organized!

YOUR REGISTRATION CHECKLIST

**REGISTERED IN FIRST YEAR COURSES**
First year courses are courses numbered 3000-5999 (i.e., Writing 1022P, Philosophy 1200G). Some courses at the 1000 level (i.e., Math 1010E) will count as a first year course. Check with your Academic Advisor for clarification of registering for a 1000-level course. 5.0 first year courses are required to graduate. If you have received transfer credits (from AP, IB or previous post-secondary studies) discuss this with your Academic Advisor. Students may apply a maximum of 7.0 first year courses toward their degree.

**REGISTERED IN A FULL AND BALANCED COURSE LOAD**
5.0 credits are considered a full course load. It is made up of 4.0 full-credit courses and one-term (0.5 credit) courses, with 5 courses in each term (a balanced timetable). Students can take a reduced course load, but there may be implications when taking less than 5.0 credits. Students should refer to any relevant conditions they need to meet, such as scholarship renewal, OSAP criteria, international student status requirements, and levy admission requirements.

**SATISFIED BREADTH REQUIREMENTS**
At least 1.0 credit from each of two of the three categories: Social Science (S), Arts and Humanities (A) Math and Science (C). Before graduation, at least 1.0 credit from each category must be taken. Review the subjects for each category here: Breadth Category

**CREATED A DIVERSE TIMETABLE**
At least four different subjects with no more than 2.0 courses in any one subject. It is important to explore new fields of interest in your studies and keep more than one option available by taking principal courses for multiple modules, so that you are eligible for admission in second year.

**MET RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS**
A minimum of 3.0 of the 5.0 courses (or 60% of course load) must be taken at Huron. Also, if a course is offered at Huron, it must be taken at Huron’s campus.

**INCLUDED ESSAY CREDIT(S)**
At least 1.0 essay course (within C/Y/G). Learn more here: Course Numbering, Suffixes, and Glossary.

**ABIDED BY THE (CO/PRE/ANTI) REQUISEITS**
When selecting courses, it is important to make sure you have completed or have registered in the prerequisites before taking the course of choice (or vice versa and are not taking antirequisites cannot earn credit for both). Example: MATH 1020A/B: Prerequisites(s): Ontario Secondary School MCV4U or Mathematics 1111A/B (example: MCR 133A/B/ - Antirequisites): Computer Science 1303A/B

**REGISTERED FOR THE PRINCIPAL COURSE(S) NEEDED FOR YOUR PROGRAM OF INTEREST**
Your first year is general. You are registering for courses to help you progress into your desired program. To be admitted for second year, you must satisfy the admission criteria, including the principal course(s).
Example: You must successfully complete Psychology 1000E with a mark of at least 60% to be admitted to the Psychology major. Some programs require more than one pre-requisite principal course.
Example: Economics requires ECON 1021A/B, ECON 1022A/B and 1.0 MATH with a minimum grade of 60% in each.

**ESTABLISHED A PATH FOR MULTIPLE MODULES**
Select first year courses that keep your options open for a variety of modules/programs. Explore beyond first year and look ahead at the programs/modules in Academic Calendar.

**CONSULTED AN ACADEMIC ADVISOR**
Join a Registration Session to learn more. If you have any concerns or questions, you can ask during the session or email huronss@huron.ca to connect with your Academic Advisor.
Enroll in a Class

To enroll in a class:

- Click the **Academics** tile
- Click the **Course Registration** tile
- Click on **Search and Add**
- Search for the course you want by typing in the **Class Nbr**
- **Select** the class you want and choose the section you want
- Choose **Enroll** and hit **Next**
- Review your choices and select **Submit**
Next Steps

1. Activate your Western ID: www.student.uwo.ca
2. Choose what modules you want to pursue and create your conflict-free timetable using www.draftmyschedule.uwo.ca
3. Email huronsss@uwo.ca if you have any questions or to request your Academic Advisor to review your course selections
4. Register for your courses in Student Centre: www.student.uwo.ca
5. We are here all summer to help you with your selections and we encourage you to attend as many registration sessions as you wish!

Remember to watch the Huron Course Selection and Registration Video
Your **Academic Advisor** would love to hear from you. Don’t hesitate to reach out, if you have any questions!

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See you soon!