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Dear Students:

I am pleased to welcome you to the College of Arts and Sciences. Commonly known as CAS, the College is the largest at the University of North Texas with over 11,000 students and more than 400 full-time faculty members. As the heart of the university, CAS offers classes to every undergraduate at UNT as part of the university's core curriculum as well as specialized courses in the arts, humanities, sciences and mathematics, social sciences, and interdisciplinary programs spread throughout our 19 departments offering 121 undergraduate and graduate degree programs. A CAS education develops essential skills in written and oral communication, critical thinking, decision-making, and leadership. You will find the CAS faculty members to be a talented group of researchers and teachers who are ready to help prepare you for careers in business and industry, public service, teaching, or further graduate study; and to prepare you to meet the immediate and future needs of a global society. I encourage you to explore the exciting opportunities available to you in the College of Arts and Sciences. I look forward to meeting you, and maybe even seeing you in class

Sincerely,

Art Goven
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

Academic Advising

The primary purpose of academic advising is to assist students in the development and pursuit of meaningful educational goals. Mission of the Dean's Office for Undergraduates and Student Advising: The office mission is to teach, assist and empower students to define, clarify and achieve academic and personal goals through professional, caring service. Advisors and counselors are available to assist students with the following (What you can expect from your advisor):

- Clarification of life and career goals
- Development of suitable educational plans
- Selection of appropriate courses and other educational experiences
- Increasing student awareness of educational resources
- Evaluation of student progress toward established goals
- Maintain confidentiality



Student's Responsibilities (What you are expected to do):

- Schedule regular appointments or make regular contacts with your advisor during each semester
- Come prepared to each appointment with questions or material for discussion
- Ask questions if you do not understand an issue or have a specific concern
- Keep a personal record of your progress toward meeting your goals
- Organize official documents in a way that enables you to access them when needed
- Clarify personal values and goals and provide advisor with accurate information regarding your interests and abilities
- Become knowledgeable about college programs, policies and procedures
- Accept responsibility for your educational plan and for your decisions

Although some students are required to meet with their advisor every semester, all students are encouraged to do so. Declared majors have faculty advisors available in their academic departments in addition to the advising staff in the Dean's Office for Undergraduates and Student Advising.

Who are my Academic Advisors?

A complete list of academic advisors, academic counselors, faculty advisors, health professions advisors and pre-law advisors are listed on our website at www.cas.unt.edu/advising under Advisor Contacts.

Advisors in the College of Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences provides three distinct types of Academic Advisors for majors and supplemental advising for Health Professions and Pre-Law:

Academic Counselors - the primary focus of Academic Counselors is to assist students who have not yet chosen a major and are exploring their major and career options within the College of Arts and Sciences. They are also involved with career counseling, teaching a career development course, and assisting in more complex counseling situations. Academic Counselors serve as the primary advisors for General Studies, Integrative Studies and Social Science majors.

Academic Advisors - work in conjunction with Departmental or Faculty Advisors, Academic Advisors assist students with chosen majors in answering questions concerning General University, Core, and College of Arts and Sciences requirements. They are available to review official degree audits with students, perform graduation checks with students, and review all situations requiring Dean's Office Approval for Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Students (such as Concurrent Enrollment, Overload, and Pass/No Pass Course Option approvals).

Departmental/Faculty Advisors - work in conjunction with Academic Advisors, mentoring students in their academic disciplines by helping them understand requirements in the major, career options with that major, and start the process for obtaining an official degree audit.

Pre-Professional Advising

Health-Related Career Advising - Dentistry, Medicine, Optometry, Veterinary Medicine, Podiatry, Physician Assistant, Physical Therapy, Chiropractic, Pharmacy and Occupational Therapy: Students interested in these professions should schedule an appointment with the Assistant Director of Health Professions Programs in the Office of Health Professions, located in the General Academic Building (GAB) room 220. Assistance will be provided regarding entrance requirements, the application process, interview preparation and the required recommendations for the professional school. **(565-2051 – www.cas.unt.edu/advising/health/index.htm)**

Pre-Law/Legal Careers - Supplemental advising is available to all UNT students regarding law school admissions and the pursuit of a legal career. Guidance is available from your first year at UNT through the law school application process, and through selection of the right law school for you. **(565-4413 - [www. http://cas.unt.edu/advising/pre-law](http://www.cas.unt.edu/advising/pre-law))**

Degree Audit

A degree audit is an official document of the University that lists all the courses needed to complete a chosen degree and shows how all the courses completed are applied toward the degree. Students should file for a degree audit when certain of their major by making an appointment with the faculty advisor in the major department. Transfer students will need to bring:

- copies of evaluated transfer transcripts from the UNT Registrar's Office
- catalog descriptions of transfer courses
- the initial Core Curriculum Transfer Evaluation Form/Audit (received at orientation)

After the degree audit advising session with the advisor, the departmental advisory form is sent to the Dean's Office for Undergraduates and Student Advising (GAB 220) for preparation of the degree audit. The degree audit will be mailed to the address listed in your my.unt.edu. Students can obtain an updated copy each semester from GAB 220 or you can view your degree audit on-line at my.unt.edu. Academic Advisors in GAB 220 are available by appointment to assist students with questions that may arise as they chart their progress.

I. UNIVERSITY CORE REQUIREMENTS (See List of Course Options)

- A. ENGLISH COMPOSITION & RHETORIC (6 hours): See complete list of course options. Students must complete each course with a grade of C or better.
 _____ Composition I: ENGL 1310 or 1313 or TECM 1700 Grade _____
 _____ Composition II: ENGL 1320 or 1323 or TECM 2700 (TECM 2700 is required for some majors; see your departmental Advisor for more information.) Grade _____
- B. _____ MATHEMATICS (3 hours): See approved list.
 NOTE: Only courses from the approved list may apply. Some majors require specific and or additional mathematics courses; see your departmental advisor for more information. **See College of Arts & Sciences requirements.**
- C. NATURAL SCIENCES (6-8 hours):
 2 courses with laboratories from the Natural and Life Sciences and/or the Physical Sciences (Some majors require specific and/or additional laboratory science courses; see your departmental advisor for more information.)
 _____ Course 1 _____
 _____ Course 2 _____
- D. _____ VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS (3 hours): See approved list.
- E. _____ HUMANITIES (3 hours): See approved list.
- F. UNITED STATES HISTORY (6 hours): See list of 2000 level options.
 _____ HIST 2610 or 2675
 _____ HIST 2620 or 2685
- G. AMERICAN GOVERNMENT (6 hours): See list of options.
 _____ PSCI 1040 or 1041
 _____ PSCI 1050 or 1051
- NOTE: If you are transferring credit for either of these courses from another college or university, please check with your advisor to be certain you are taking the correct course. Do not assume that your "first" course elsewhere is the same as PSCI 1040. An out-of-state American Government course cannot be equivalent to PSCI 1040 but may be equivalent to PSCI 1050.
- H. _____ SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES (3 hours): See approved list.
- I. _____ DISCOVERY (3 hours, it is recommended to take this course in your first year): See approved list.
- J. _____ CAPSTONE (3 hours, to be taken at the end of your program and after the above listed core courses are completed): See approved list.

II. COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES DEGREE REQUIREMENTS (See List of Course Options)

1. MATHEMATICS (3 hours selected from the following, also satisfies the University Core Mathematics requirement):
 _____ MATH 1180, 1190, 1580, 1581, 1600, 1610, 1650, 1680, 1681, 1710 or 1720. See your major requirements in the current undergraduate catalog for the course that best fulfills this requirement. **NOTE:** See your Academic Advisor regarding questions about Math Placement or Math course prerequisites.
2. LABORATORY SCIENCE (3-4 hours, in addition to the University Core Natural Sciences requirement):
 _____ One course from the Natural and Life Sciences or the Physical Sciences (Some majors require specific and or additional laboratory science courses; see your departmental advisor for more information.)
 Course 3 _____
- NOTE: The College of Arts and Sciences requires students to complete a total of 9-12 hours of laboratory science (including the 6-8 hours in the University core) with at least one course in the Natural and Life Sciences and at least one course in the Physical Sciences, see list for course options.
3. FOREIGN LANGUAGE (6 hours in one Foreign Language at or above the Intermediate II level):
 _____ LANG 2040 and 2050 (prerequisites for 2040 and 2050 courses are LANG 1010 and 1020 or credit by exam)
 _____ Prerequisites LANG 1010 (3 hours) and 1020 (3 hours) or credit by exam

UNIVERSITY CORE REQUIREMENTS		
A. ENGLISH Composition I: ENGL 1310 College Writing I 1311 Honors Composition I 1313 Computer Assisted College Writing I 1315 Writing About Lit. I TECM 1312 Intro to Academic Writing for International Students 1700 Intro. to Professional, Science & Technical Writing Composition II: ENGL 1320 College Writing II 1321 Honors Composition II 1323 Computer Assisted College Writing II 1325 Writing About Lit. II TECM 1322 Intro. to Academic Writing for International Students 2700 Technical Writing		ANTH 1010 Intro to Anthropology 2300 Culture and Society BEHV 2300 Behavior Principles I CJUS 2100 Crime & Justice in the U.S. (same as SOCI 2100) COMM 2020 Interpersonal Communication DFST 1013 Human Development EADP 4050 Special Populations and Disasters ECON 1100 Principles of Microeconomics 1110 Principles of Macroeconomics HLTH 2200 Family Life and Human Sexuality JOUR 1210 Mass Communications and Society MKTG ^2650 Culture and Consumption PADM 2100 Diversity in Urban Governance PSYC 1630 General Psychology I 1650 General Psychology II RHAB 3100 Disability and Society SOCI 1510 Introduction to Sociology 2100 Crime & Justice in the U.S.(same as CJUS 2100)
B. MATHEMATICS NOTE: College Algebra (MATH 1100) does not apply toward this requirement. See item 1 for the College of Arts & Sciences requirements for a list of courses that will satisfy both the University Core Mathematics requirement and the College of Arts and Sciences Mathematics requirement. Some classes that satisfy the university core do not apply toward the college requirements or may be restricted to certain majors.		L. DISCOVERY AGER ^2250 Images of Aging in Film and Literature ANTH 1100 World Cultures 1150 World Cultures Through Film 2070 Introduction to Race and Ethnic Relations (same as SOCI 2070) 2200 Gender in Cross-Cultural Perspective ART 1200 Art Appreciation ^1300 Art Appreciation for Non-Art majors ^1301 Honors Art Appreciation BCIS *3615 Visual Display of Business Information BIOL 1000 Discover Life Science 1750/1755 Introductory Biology Research Lab. I & II BUSI *1340 Managing the Business Enterprise CHEM 1400 Discover Chemistry CJUS *3700 Ethical Issues in Criminal Justice COMM 1010 Introduction to Communication 1440 Honors Classical Argument 2040 Public Speaking COUN 2620 Diversity and Cultural Awareness DANC 1100 Stress Reduction Through Movement DFST 2033 Parenting in Diverse Families EENG 1910 Project I: Learning to Learn ENGL 2500 Intro to Literary Analysis & Interpretation Skills ENGR 1030 Technological Systems FREN 1610 French Influence in North America 1620 French Language in Canada GEOG 1200 World Regional Geography 1500 Geography of the DFW Metroplex HIST 1050 World History to the Sixteenth Century 1060 World History from the Sixteenth Century HMGD 1450 Principles of Nutrition HNRS 1100 The Good Society 1500 Introduction to Research: An Interdisciplinary Perspective INST 2100 Introduction to International Studies LING 2050 The Language of Now: Pop Culture, Technology and Society MATH 2000 Discrete Mathematics 2100 Functions and Modeling for Secondary Mathematics Instruction MDSE 2750 Consumers in a Global Market MEEN 1000 Discover Mechanical and Energy Engineering MGMT 3330 Communicating in Business MKTG ^2650 Culture and Consumption 3010 Professional Selling MUAG 1500 Occupational Health - Lessons from Music PHED 1000 Scientific Principles & Practices of Health-Related Fitness PHIL 1050 Introduction to Philosophy 1400 Contemporary Moral Issues 2050 Introduction to Logic PSYC 1500 Mythbusting: Distinguishing Fact from Fallacy in Psychology and Everyday Life RHAB 3000 Microcounseling SOCI 2070 Introduction to Race and Ethnic Relations (same as ANTH 2070) SOWK 4540 Human Diversity for the Helping Professions TECM 1 500 New Media for Your College Career UCRS 1000 First Year Seminar WMST 2100 Women and Society: An Introduction to Women's Studies
C. NATURAL SCIENCES NOTE: See item 2 for the College of Arts and Sciences requirements for a list of courses that will satisfy both the University Core Natural Sciences requirement and the College of Arts and Sciences Laboratory Science requirement. Courses must have corresponding labs to count toward this requirement. Some classes that satisfy the university core do not apply toward the college requirements or may be restricted to certain majors.		*4250 Photography Studio *4300 Printmaking Studio *4350 Advanced Sculpture Studio *4417 Advanced Watercolor Studio *4460 Advanced New Media Art BIOC *4950 Honors Thesis in Biochemistry BIOL *4805 Biological Sciences Capstone Seminar *4850 Biology Laboratory Instruction *4950 Honors Thesis in Biology BUSI *4940 Business Policy CHEM *4912 Undergraduate Research Capstone Experience CJUS *4901 Senior Seminar: Criminal Justice & Public Policy CMHT 4750 Managing a Diverse Workforce CNET *4790 Senior Design II CSCE 4010 Social Issues in Computing 4011 Engineering Ethics DANC *4650 Senior Project DFST 3423 Family, School and Community EADP *4080 Capstone Course in Emergency Management EDEE *4102 Student Teaching in EC through Grade 6 EDME *4104 Student Teaching in Grades 4-8 EDSE *4118 Student Teaching in the Secondary School *4138 Student Teaching Secondary School - Art *4148 Student Teaching For Music Education *4618 Student Teaching II in Mathematics & Science EENG *4990 Project VII: Senior Design II ELET *4790 Senior Design II ENGL 4850 Literature in Context FREN *4080 Business French *4090 French for Tourism *4400 French Linguistics and Translation *4410 French Sociolinguistics GEOG *4420 Conservation and Resource Management GERM *4080 Business German *4310 Topics in Advanced German Culture *4330 Topics in Advanced German Language *4350 Topics in Advanced German Literature HNRS *4000 Honors Capstone Seminar: Global Perspectives INST *4851 International Security *4852 Critical Issues in Global Economics Sr. Seminar *4853 Global Development: Issues and Challenges JOUR 4250 Race, Gender and Media: A Methods Approach *4470 Ethics, Law and Diversity in Strategic Comm. *4620 Mass Communication Law LGAV *4100 Airport and Infrastructure Planning and Control LING *4950 Senior Capstone Field Experience LCSM *4860 Advanced Logistics Management MATH *3870 Inventing Statistics MEET *4790 Senior Design II MEEN *4250 Capstone Design in Mechanical & Energy Engineering MFET *4790 Senior Design II MTSE *4100 Senior Capstone Project MUAG *4710 Senior Recital Capstone *4711 Keyboard Senior Recital Capstone *4712 Voice Senior Recital Capstone MUCP *4195 Senior Composition Recital Capstone MUET 3020 Popular Music in American Culture MUJS *4720 Jazz Senior Recital Capstone PHIL 3700 Science, Technology and Society 3900 Philosophy of Food *4970 Philosophy Capstone PHYS *4955 Senior Thesis Capstone PSCI *4952 Policy Capstone Seminar *4953 Capstone Internship 4954 Research Capstone RECR *4150 Professional Development & Capstone Experience in Leisure, Sport & Wellness Related Professions RHAB *4880 Rehabilitation Practicum SOCI *4990 Sociology Capstone SOWK *4870 Social Work Integrative Seminar SPHS *4065 Clinical Practicum in Speech-Language Pathology/Audiology II TECM *4950 Senior Capstone Course THEA *4350 Senior Seminar XXXX *4951 Honors College Capstone Thesis [Offered in 68 departments, see current catalog for options]
D. VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS ART ^1300 Art Appreciation for Non-Art Majors ^1301 Honors Art Appreciation 2350 Art History Survey I 2360 Art History Survey II COMM 2060 Performance of Literature DANC 1200 Appreciation of Dance as a Contemporary Art Form 2800 Survey of Dance MUMH 1600 Music in Human Imagination 2040 Music Appreciation 3000 Nineteenth-Century Music 3010 Twentieth-Century Music THEA 1340 Aesthetics of the Theatre Throughout the World 2340 Theatre Appreciation 3030 World Theatre to 1700 3040 World Theatre After 1700		*4250 Photography Studio *4300 Printmaking Studio *4350 Advanced Sculpture Studio *4417 Advanced Watercolor Studio *4460 Advanced New Media Art BIOC *4950 Honors Thesis in Biochemistry BIOL *4805 Biological Sciences Capstone Seminar *4850 Biology Laboratory Instruction *4950 Honors Thesis in Biology BUSI *4940 Business Policy CHEM *4912 Undergraduate Research Capstone Experience CJUS *4901 Senior Seminar: Criminal Justice & Public Policy CMHT 4750 Managing a Diverse Workforce CNET *4790 Senior Design II CSCE 4010 Social Issues in Computing 4011 Engineering Ethics DANC *4650 Senior Project DFST 3423 Family, School and Community EADP *4080 Capstone Course in Emergency Management EDEE *4102 Student Teaching in EC through Grade 6 EDME *4104 Student Teaching in Grades 4-8 EDSE *4118 Student Teaching in the Secondary School *4138 Student Teaching Secondary School - Art *4148 Student Teaching For Music Education *4618 Student Teaching II in Mathematics & Science EENG *4990 Project VII: Senior Design II ELET *4790 Senior Design II ENGL 4850 Literature in Context FREN *4080 Business French *4090 French for Tourism *4400 French Linguistics and Translation *4410 French Sociolinguistics GEOG *4420 Conservation and Resource Management GERM *4080 Business German *4310 Topics in Advanced German Culture *4330 Topics in Advanced German Language *4350 Topics in Advanced German Literature HNRS *4000 Honors Capstone Seminar: Global Perspectives INST *4851 International Security *4852 Critical Issues in Global Economics Sr. Seminar *4853 Global Development: Issues and Challenges JOUR 4250 Race, Gender and Media: A Methods Approach *4470 Ethics, Law and Diversity in Strategic Comm. *4620 Mass Communication Law LGAV *4100 Airport and Infrastructure Planning and Control LING *4950 Senior Capstone Field Experience LCSM *4860 Advanced Logistics Management MATH *3870 Inventing Statistics MEET *4790 Senior Design II MEEN *4250 Capstone Design in Mechanical & Energy Engineering MFET *4790 Senior Design II MTSE *4100 Senior Capstone Project MUAG *4710 Senior Recital Capstone *4711 Keyboard Senior Recital Capstone *4712 Voice Senior Recital Capstone MUCP *4195 Senior Composition Recital Capstone MUET 3020 Popular Music in American Culture MUJS *4720 Jazz Senior Recital Capstone PHIL 3700 Science, Technology and Society 3900 Philosophy of Food *4970 Philosophy Capstone PHYS *4955 Senior Thesis Capstone PSCI *4952 Policy Capstone Seminar *4953 Capstone Internship 4954 Research Capstone RECR *4150 Professional Development & Capstone Experience in Leisure, Sport & Wellness Related Professions RHAB *4880 Rehabilitation Practicum SOCI *4990 Sociology Capstone SOWK *4870 Social Work Integrative Seminar SPHS *4065 Clinical Practicum in Speech-Language Pathology/Audiology II TECM *4950 Senior Capstone Course THEA *4350 Senior Seminar XXXX *4951 Honors College Capstone Thesis [Offered in 68 departments, see current catalog for options]
E. HUMANITIES AGER ^2250 Images of Aging in Film and Literature ENGL 2210 Masterpieces of World Literature from the Ancients From the Early Renaissance 2211 Masterpieces of World Literature from the Ancients Through the Early Renaissance 2220 Masterpieces of World Lit. Since the Renaissance 2221 Survey of World Lit. Since the Renaissance 2322 British Literature to 1780 2323 British Literature from 1780 to Present 2327 American Literature to 1870 2328 American Literature from 1870 to Present FREN *3040 Advanced Readings in French Culture *4030 Survey of French Literature I 4050 Survey of French Literature III *4070 French Culture & Language Through Film *4310 Contemporary French Civilization GERM *3040 Topics in German Culture *3050 Topics in German Literature ITAL *3040 Topics in Italian Culture MUET 3030 Music Cultures of the World PHIL 1800 Philosophy of Self 2070 Great Religions 2100 Introduction to Judaism 2310 Intro. to Ancient Philosophy 2400 Religion and American Society 2500 Intro. to Contemporary Environmental Issues 2600 Ethics in Science		*4250 Photography Studio *4300 Printmaking Studio *4350 Advanced Sculpture Studio *4417 Advanced Watercolor Studio *4460 Advanced New Media Art BIOC *4950 Honors Thesis in Biochemistry BIOL *4805 Biological Sciences Capstone Seminar *4850 Biology Laboratory Instruction *4950 Honors Thesis in Biology BUSI *4940 Business Policy CHEM *4912 Undergraduate Research Capstone Experience CJUS *4901 Senior Seminar: Criminal Justice & Public Policy CMHT 4750 Managing a Diverse Workforce CNET *4790 Senior Design II CSCE 4010 Social Issues in Computing 4011 Engineering Ethics DANC *4650 Senior Project DFST 3423 Family, School and Community EADP *4080 Capstone Course in Emergency Management EDEE *4102 Student Teaching in EC through Grade 6 EDME *4104 Student Teaching in Grades 4-8 EDSE *4118 Student Teaching in the Secondary School *4138 Student Teaching Secondary School - Art *4148 Student Teaching For Music Education *4618 Student Teaching II in Mathematics & Science EENG *4990 Project VII: Senior Design II ELET *4790 Senior Design II ENGL 4850 Literature in Context FREN *4080 Business French *4090 French for Tourism *4400 French Linguistics and Translation *4410 French Sociolinguistics GEOG *4420 Conservation and Resource Management GERM *4080 Business German *4310 Topics in Advanced German Culture *4330 Topics in Advanced German Language *4350 Topics in Advanced German Literature HNRS *4000 Honors Capstone Seminar: Global Perspectives INST *4851 International Security *4852 Critical Issues in Global Economics Sr. Seminar *4853 Global Development: Issues and Challenges JOUR 4250 Race, Gender and Media: A Methods Approach *4470 Ethics, Law and Diversity in Strategic Comm. *4620 Mass Communication Law LGAV *4100 Airport and Infrastructure Planning and Control LING *4950 Senior Capstone Field Experience LCSM *4860 Advanced Logistics Management MATH *3870 Inventing Statistics MEET *4790 Senior Design II MEEN *4250 Capstone Design in Mechanical & Energy Engineering MFET *4790 Senior Design II MTSE *4100 Senior Capstone Project MUAG *4710 Senior Recital Capstone *4711 Keyboard Senior Recital Capstone *4712 Voice Senior Recital Capstone MUCP *4195 Senior Composition Recital Capstone MUET 3020 Popular Music in American Culture MUJS *4720 Jazz Senior Recital Capstone PHIL 3700 Science, Technology and Society 3900 Philosophy of Food *4970 Philosophy Capstone PHYS *4955 Senior Thesis Capstone PSCI *4952 Policy Capstone Seminar *4953 Capstone Internship 4954 Research Capstone RECR *4150 Professional Development & Capstone Experience in Leisure, Sport & Wellness Related Professions RHAB *4880 Rehabilitation Practicum SOCI *4990 Sociology Capstone SOWK *4870 Social Work Integrative Seminar SPHS *4065 Clinical Practicum in Speech-Language Pathology/Audiology II TECM *4950 Senior Capstone Course THEA *4350 Senior Seminar XXXX *4951 Honors College Capstone Thesis [Offered in 68 departments, see current catalog for options]
F. UNITED STATES HISTORY HIST 2610 US History to 1865 2620 US History from 1865 2675 Honors US History to 1865 2685 Honors US History from 1865		J. CAPSTONE ACCT *4400 Auditing—Professional Responsibilities ADES *4525 Graphic Design Final Portfolio *4535 Art Direction Final Portfolio *4580 Fashion Design: Professional Practice *4640 Interior Design: Space Planning V AEAH *4848 Art History Senior Seminar *4899 Interdisciplinary Arts & Design Studies Capstone ANTH *4021 Development of Anthropological Thought ASTU *4050 Advanced Ceramics Studio *4133 Weaving III *4143 Surface Design III *4150 Advanced Metalsmithing & Jewelry Studio I *4210 Advanced Painting Studio I *4215 Advanced Drawing Studio I
G. AMERICAN GOVERNMENT PSCI 1040 American Government 1041 Honors American Government 1050 American Government 1051 Honors American Government NOTE: Transfer courses must be approved by an advisor.		GENERAL UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS: The following requirements are also required of all UNT students to earn a bachelor's degree at UNT: 1. A minimum cumulative UNT grade point average of a 2.0. 2. A minimum cumulative grade point average of a 2.0 on all work attempted including transfer work. 3. 42 semester hours of advanced (3000/4000 level) course work. 4. 24 semester hours of advanced course work in residence at UNT including at least 12 advanced semester hours in your major. 5. A minimum of 120 semester hours. 6. At least 30 semester hours in residence at UNT.
H. SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES AGER 4560 Minority Aging 4800 The Social Context of Aging: Global Perspectives		NOTE 1: ^Courses listed in more than one core category may only apply toward one core requirement. NOTE 2: *Courses with an asterisk have prerequisites, see current undergraduate catalog for details.

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REQUIREMENTS**

1. MATHEMATICS (see catalog for prerequisites)
MATH *1180 College Math for Business, Economics and Related Fields
 *1190 Business Calculus
 *1580 Survey of Math with Applications
 *1581 Survey of Math with Applications and Algebra Review
 *1600 Trigonometry
 *1610 Functions, Graphs and Applications
 *1650 Pre-Calculus (5 hours)
 *1680 Elementary Probability and Statistics
 *1681 Elementary Probability and Statistics with Algebra Review
 *1710 Calculus I (4 hours)

NOTE: DSCI 2710, MATH 1100, 1350 and 1351 do not apply toward this requirement.

2-A. NATURAL & LIFE SCIENCES

ANTH 2700 Introduction to Physical Anthropology (same as BIOL 2700)
ARCH 2800 Archaeological Science
BIOL 1112 Contemporary Biology
 1122 Plant Biology
 1132 Environmental Science
 1142 Microbes and Society
 1710 Biology for Science Majors I and
 1730 Biology for Science Majors I Laboratory
 1711 Honors Biology for Science Majors I and
 1733 Honors Biology for Science Majors I Lab.
 1720 Biology for Science Majors II and
 1740 Biology for Science Majors II Laboratory
 1722 Honors Biology for Science Majors II and
 1744 Honors Biology for Science Majors II Lab.
 2301 Human Anatomy and Physiology I and
 2311 Human Anatomy and Physiology I Lab.
 2302 Human Anatomy and Physiology II and
 2312 Human Anatomy and Physiology II Lab.
 2700 Human Evolution and Physical Anthropology (same as ANTH 2700)
GEOG 1710 Earth Science
GEOL 1610 Introductory Physical Geology
HMG 2460 Introduction to Nutrition Science

2-B. PHYSICAL SCIENCES (see catalog for prerequisites)

CHEM 1360 Context of Chemistry
 *1410 General Chemistry for Science Majors and
 *1430 Laboratory Sequence for General Chemistry
 *1412 General Chemistry for the Honors College
 *1430 Lab. Sequence for General Chemistry
 *1413 Honors General Chemistry and
 *1430 Lab. Sequence for General Chemistry
 *1415 General Chemistry for Engineering Majors and
 *1435 Gen. Chemistry Lab. for Engineering Majors
 *1420 General Chemistry for Science Majors and
 *1440 Laboratory Sequence for General Chemistry
 *1422 General Chemistry for the Honors College and
 *1440 Lab. Sequence for General Chemistry
 *1423 Honors General Chemistry and
 *1440 Laboratory Sequence for General Chemistry
PHYS 1052 The Solar System
 1062 Stars and the Universe
 *1210 Conceptual Physics
 *1270 Science and Technology of Musical Sound
 1315 Introduction to the World of Physics
 *1410 General Physics I
 *1430 General Physics Laboratory I
 *1420 General Physics II
 *1440 General Physics Laboratory II
 *1510 General Physics I with Calculus
 *1530 Gen. Physics with Calculus Laboratory I
 *1520 Gen. Physics w/ Calculus II
 *1540 Gen. Physics w/ Calculus II Lab
 *1710 Mechanics
 *1730 Laboratory in Mechanics
 *2220 Electricity and Magnetism
 *2240 Laboratory in Wave Motion, Electricity, Magnetism, and Optics

NOTE: BIOL 1082 and PHYS 1210 do not apply toward this requirement and are restricted to elementary education majors.

3. FOREIGN LANGUAGE NOTE: Intermediate Language I (prerequisite 1020) and Intermediate Language II (prerequisite 2040) - (American Sign Language, Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Portuguese, Russian, or Spanish)
 ARBC 2040 & 2050, or CHIN 2040 & 2050, or FREN 2040 & 2050, or GERM 2040 & 2050, or ITAL 2040 & 2050, or JAPN 2040 & 2050, or LATI 2040 & 2050, or PORT 2040 & 2050, or RUSS 2040 & 2050, or SPAN 2040 & 2050, or SPHS 2040 & 2050

College of Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Majors & Degrees Offered

Bachelor of Arts (BA) or a Bachelor of Science (BS) or a Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) with a Major in:	Bachelor of Arts (BA) or a Bachelor of Science (BS) or a Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) with a Major in continued:
Biochemistry (BA) ^	Political Science (BA)
Biology (BA)^	Professional & Technical Communication (BA)
Chemistry (BA)^	Psychology (BA or BS)
Communication Studies (BA)^	Radio, Television & Film (BA)
Converged Broadcast Media (BA)	Religious Studies (BA)
Dance (BA or BFA)^	Social Science (BA)^
Ecology for Environmental Science(BS)	Spanish (BA)^
Economics (BA)	Speech-Language Pathology/Audiology (BA)
English (BA) Concentrations –	Theatre (BA)^
Creative Writing	
Language Arts^	<u>Bachelor of Science (BS) Degrees in a discipline:</u>
Literature	BS in Biochemistry^
Writing & Rhetoric	BS in Biology^
French (BA)^	BS in Chemistry^
Geography (BA or BS)	BS in Economics
German (BA)^	BS in Mathematics^
History (BA)^	BS in Medical Laboratory Sciences
Integrative Studies (BA or BS)	(Cytotechnology concentration available)
International Studies (BA) Concentrations -	BS in Physics^
Africa and the Middle East	
International Business and Economics	
International Development and Humanitarian Affairs	
International Security and Diplomacy	
Peace Studies	
Regional Studies	
Linguistics (BA)	
Mathematics (BA)^	
Philosophy (BA)	
Physics (BA)^	

^Teaching certificates available with this major see current undergraduate catalog for details.

College of Arts and Sciences Minors Offered

Aerospace Studies	Geography	Peace Studies (I)
African-American Studies (I)	Geology	Philosophy
Alternative Dispute Resolution (I)	German	Physics
Arabic	History	Political Science
Archaeology	International Studies (I)	Psychology
Asian Studies (I)	Italian	Religion Studies (I)
Biological Sciences	Japanese	Russian
Chemical Technicians	Jewish Studies (I)	Social Science (I)
Chemistry	Latin	Spanish
Chinese	LGBT Studies (I)	Speech and Hearing Sciences
Classical Studies (I)	Mathematics	Statistics
Communication Studies	Mathematics and Science	Technical Writing
Economics	Secondary Teaching	Theatre
English	Mexican-American Studies (I)	Women's Studies (I)
French	Military Science	

Note: Interdisciplinary minors are indicated with a (I) next to the minor.

**Health Professions
(Advising in GAB Rm. 220)**

<u>Pre-Professional</u>	<u>Allied Health</u>
Pre-Medicine	Pre-Chiropractic
Pre-Dentistry	Pre-Public Health
Pre-Veterinary	Pre-Occupational Therapy
Pre-Physician Assistant	
Pre-Physical Therapy	
Pre-Optometry	
Pre-Podiatry	
Pre-Occupational Therapy	
Pre-Pharmacy	

**Undergraduate Academic Certificates
(see page 11 for more information)**

Actuarial Science
Economic Geography
Forensic Science
Geographic Information Systems
Global Perspectives
Mathematics of Scientific Computation
Media Management
Peace Studies
Professional French
Professional Spanish
Public Health and GIS
Spanish Language Media
Statistics
Technical Writing
Television News Producing



Need to Know

Satisfactory Academic Progress (SAP)

Students applying for financial aid will be monitored for satisfactory academic progress, including pace of progression and academic performance. Please see a financial aid counselor and visit with your academic advisor.

(<http://financialaid.unt.edu/satisfactory-academic-progress-requirements>)

Graduation Information

Graduation Check

Students should request an appointment for a graduation check with their advisor in the Dean's Office for Undergraduate and Student Advising during the semester prior to the semester planned for graduation. While it is recommended that students set up an appointment with their advisor for a graduation check, students may request a graduation check without scheduling an appointment. An updated degree audit will be prepared after semester grades are posted and will be available for pick-up in GAB 220 in time for students to make any necessary schedule revisions.

Graduation Application

The graduation application may be obtained at either the Registrar's Office or the Dean's Office for Undergraduates and Student Advising (GAB 220), but must be returned to GAB 220. In order to apply for graduation, students should:

- Submit graduation application by the deadline stated in the Schedule of Classes.
- Enroll for all courses stated on the degree audit within the course load guidelines.
- Complete the required English Composition courses with a grade of C or better.
- Must have a minimum overall grade point average of 2.0 on all attempted course work at UNT.
- Must have a minimum overall grade point average of 2.0 on all coursework attempted (transfer and UNT combined).
- Not be concurrently enrolled at any other institution.



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Career Development

UCRS 2100 (Career Development) is a one-hour course that assists students who wish to clarify their career goals by exploring their interests, abilities and values and in relating these to academic, personal and career choices. Grading is on a pass/no pass basis. See Schedule of Classes for availability.

Interdisciplinary Minors

For more information about the courses to satisfy the 18-hour requirement for a minor, consult the catalog or the following offices:

<i>Name/Department</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Phone</i>	<i>Web Address</i>
African-American Studies – Department of History	Wooten Hall 225	565-2288	history.unt.edu/interdisciplinaryminors/african-american-studies
Alternative Dispute Resolution – College of Public Affairs & Community Service	Chilton 263	565-2239	pacs.unt.edu/content/adr
Asian Studies – Department of History	Wooten Hall 225	565-2288	history.unt.edu/interdisciplinary-minors/asian-studies
Classical Studies-Department of History	Wooten Hall 225	565-2288	www.hist.unt.edu/Classical Studies
International Studies – Office of International Studies	GAB 470	565-2323	www.inst.unt.edu
Jewish Studies – Office of Jewish Studies	GAB 460	369-8926	www.unt.edu/jewishstudies
LGBT Studies – Departments of Psychology & History	Terrill Hall 342	369-5184	lgbt.unt.edu/content/completing-lgbt-studies-minor
Mexican American Studies – Department of History	Wooten Hall 243	369-8929	history.unt.edu/interdisciplinaryminors/mexican-american-studies
Peace Studies – Department of Political Science	Wooten Hall 152	565-2386	www.peace.unt.edu
Religion Studies – Department of Philosophy and Religion Studies	ENV 225	565-2266	http://philosophy.unt.edu/undergraduate-home/undergraduate-degrees
Social Sciences – Dean's Office for Undergraduates and Student Advising	GAB 220	565-2051	www.cas.unt.edu/advising/general-studies-and-social-science-programs/social-science-minor
Women's Studies – Office of Women's Studies	GAB 467	565-2098	wmst.unt.edu

Leadership for a Global Society (UCRS 3600)

Designed to enhance a student's undergraduate degree and increase marketability to employers and graduate schools. The course will prepare students to become effective leaders on campus, in the global community and in their professional careers. This course will integrate guest speakers, foundational leadership theories and skills to help students impact their global community. Please contact Julie Kirkland at 940-565-2051 for more information.

ROTC Programs

Aerospace Studies/Air Force ROTC (AFROTC) (565-2074 - afrotc.unt.edu)

AFROTC provides great leadership and teamwork skills. AFROTC scholarships are available to help you pay for college, you don't have to sign up for the Air Force to earn a scholarship. Those who join the Air Force and complete the ROTC program are commissioned as officers (2nd Lieutenants) with starting pay around \$50,000 and immediately have 30 paid vacation days. Information is available in Athletics Building Room 101.

Military Science/Army ROTC (369-8011 – www.ArmyRotc.unt.edu)

Along with great leadership training, Army ROTC can pay for your college tuition. Army ROTC offers grade based scholarships to pay for your remaining years of college (2, 3, or 4 years.) You will have a normal college student experience like everyone else on campus, but when you graduate, you will be an Officer in the Army. Information is available in Wooten Hall Room 325.

Study Abroad Office (565-2207 – www.international.unt.edu/studyabroad)

UNT provides study abroad opportunities to students and to faculty to lead programs; summer, semester, year-long programs and everything in between; information/orientation for study, travel, internship and volunteer abroad programs including UNT and national grants for international study; coordinates international insurance for traveling faculty, staff and students on UNT activities. For more information contact the Study Abroad Office at studyabroad@unt.edu or Sage Hall 236.

Teacher Education Certification (565-2051 - www.coe.unt.edu/sao)

Students wishing to teach at the secondary level must meet certification requirements through the College of Education. To be admitted to the teacher certification program in the College of Education (MATT 105), the student must have at least 60 semester hours, a 2.75 UNT GPA, a 2.75 overall GPA, a degree audit and passing scores on all parts of the THEA exam. Students must pass a state exam to be certified as a teacher in the state of Texas. The exam covers Professional Development (teaching methodology) and the subject areas being certified. **Teach North Texas (TNT)** is a great program for students who are interested in teaching math or science. Contact your academic advisor for details or see www.TNT.unt.edu for more information.

Undergraduate Academic Certificates

The University of North Texas offers upper-division undergraduate academic certificates to meet workforce needs or to provide students with life/career skills and knowledge to allow for specialization in academic disciplines. Undergraduate academic certificates require 12–20 hours, of which 9 must be advanced. Certificates are offered in the following areas for the College of Arts and Sciences:

Certificate Name

Actuarial Science
Economic Geography
Forensic Science
Geographic Information Systems
Global Perspectives
Mathematics of Scientific Computation
Media Management
Peace Studies
Professional French
Professional Spanish
Public Health and Geographic Information Systems
Spanish Language Media
Statistics
Technical Writing
Television News Producing

Department

Mathematics
Economics
Biological Sciences and Chemistry
Geography
International Studies
Mathematics
Radio, Television and Film
Political Science
World Languages, Literatures and Cultures
World Languages, Literatures and Cultures
Geography
Radio, Television and Film
Mathematics
Linguistics and Technical Communications
Radio, Television and Film/Journalism

Resources

<i>Name</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Phone</i>	<i>Web Address</i>
Colleges and Schools			
College of Business	Business Leadership Building 110	565-2110	cob.unt.edu
College of Education	Matthews Hall Room 105	565-2736	coe.unt.edu
College of Engineering	Discovery Park C232	369-8164	engineering.unt.edu
College of Information	Discovery Park E290	565-8164	ci.unt.edu
College of Merchandising, Hospitality and Tourism	Chilton Hall 385	565-4635	smhm.unt.edu
College of Music	Chilton Hall 211	565-2791	music.unt.edu
College of Public Affairs and Community Service	Chilton Hall 289	565-4115	pacs.unt.edu
College of Visual Arts and Design	Art Building 111	565-2216	art.unt.edu
Honors College	Sage Hall 257	565-3305	honors.unt.edu
School of Journalism (Frank W. and Sue Mayborn)	General Academic Building, 102	565-2205	journalism.unt.edu
Undergraduate Studies Office for Exploring Majors	Sage Hall 123	565-2457	exploringmajors.unt.edu
Counseling, Career and Health Services			
Care Team	*University Union 319	565-4373	studentaffairs.unt.edu/care
Career Center and Career Library	Chestnut Hall, 103	565-2105	coe.unt.edu/counseling-and-human-development-center
Career Exploration (UCRS 2100)	GAB 220	565-2051	
Counseling and Human Development Center	Stovall Hall 126	565-2970	coe.unt.edu/chdc
Counseling and Testing Service	Chestnut Hall, 311	565-2741	counselingandtesting.unt.edu
Psychology Clinic	Terrill Hall 171	565-2631	psyc.unt.edu/clinic
Student Health and Wellness Center	Chestnut Hall	565-2333	healthcenter.unt.edu
Substance Abuse Resource Center	Chestnut Hall 301	565-2787	sarc.unt.edu
Student Services			
Dean of Students	*UU 319	565-2648	dos.unt.edu
Multicultural Center	*UU 218	565-3424	edo.unt.edu/content/multicultural-center
Student Activities and Organizations	*UU 320	565-3807	studentactivities.unt.edu
Student Conduct	*UU 319	565-2039	conduct.unt.edu
Student Government Association	*UU 320	565-3850	sga.unt.edu
Student Legal Services	*UU 324	565-2614	studentlegal.unt.edu
Veteran's Affairs Office	*Registrar's Office	565-2111	essc.unt.edu/registrar/veterans.html
Veteran's Center	*UU 320	369-8021	veteranscenter.unt.edu
Academic Resources			
Office of Disability Accommodation	Sage Hall 167	565-4323	unt.edu/oda
Internships and Cooperative Education	Chestnut Hall 155	565-2861	internships.unt.edu
Study Abroad Center	Sage Hall 236	565-2207	https://studyabroad.admin.unt.edu/

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Resources continued

Name	Location	Phone	Web Address
Computer Labs (Some General Access Labs offer specialized equipment and software, but most are available for use by all students.)	ART 232 BLB 185, 190 CHIL 255 GAB 330 and 550 MATT 309, 307 MUS 238 SYCAMORE 104 TERR 220 WILLIS 134 (24 hrs) WH 120	565-2470 565-3460 565-2825 565-4379 565-3765 565-2825 565-2375 565-2825	http://www.gacl.unt.edu
Libraries: Discovery Park Eagle Commons Willis Media Library	DSCP B112 Sycamore WILLIS CHIL 111	 565-2413 565-2480	http://www.library.unt.edu/
Registrar Enrollment Verification General Information Graduation Registration Transcripts	*ESSC 209 *ESSC 147 *ESSC 209 *ESSC 147 *ESSC 147	565-2111 565-2378 565-4625 565-2378 565-2111	http://www.my.unt.edu http://essc.unt.edu/registrar
Deadlines (Add, Drop, Withdrawal, Incomplete, Pass/No Pass, Graduation Application)	Academic Calendar in Schedule of Classes	565-2111	http://www.unt.edu/catsched.htm
Student Academic Readiness Team (START)	Sage Hall 313	565-4403	http://start-office.unt.edu
Financial Resources			
Student Accounting and University Cashiering Services –Tuition and Fees	*ESSC 105	565-3225	http://essc.unt.edu/saucs
Financial Aid and Scholarships	*ESSC 228	565-2302	http://essc.unt.edu/finaid
Student Employment	Chestnut Hall, Suite 103	565-2105	http://careercenter.unt.edu/
Student Money Management Center	Chestnut Hall 313	369-7761	http://moneymangement.unt.edu
Tutorial Services			
Chemistry Resource Center	CHEM 231	565-2556	http://www.chem.unt.edu/crc.htm
Economics Help Center	Hickory Hall 152		http://economics.unt.edu/undergraduate/help-center
History Help Center	Wooten Hall 220	565-4772	http://history.unt.edu/department-information/history-help-center
Learning Center - Study Skills and Volunteer Tutoring	Sage Hall 315	369-7006	http://learningcenter.unt.edu
Math Lab and Short-term Tutoring	GAB 440	565-4045	http://www.math.unt.edu/mathlab
Physics Instructional Center (PIC)	PHYS 209	565-3275	http://physics.unt.edu/PIC
UNT TRiO Programs	Sage Hall 215	565-4754	http://trio.unt.edu
UNT Writing Lab	AUDB 105	565-2563	www.unt.edu/writinglab

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