

SPRING 2021 Early College SCHEDULE & COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

February 1, 2021 – May 10, 2021
All Sections Fixed Times in Zoom

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
5:15 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	FFL100 EC1 20476 <u>First Year Experience</u> (capacity 22) Professor R. Deleveaux	CPS100 EC1 20515 <u>Info Tech & Its Applications</u> (capacity 28) Professor J. Muldoon	MAT143 EC1 20453 <u>Introduction to Statistics</u> (capacity 28) Professor Petrocelli	SOC106EC3 20510 <u>Intro to Sociology</u> (capacity 22) Professor Zajac
5:15 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	SPE102 EC EC1 20443 Speech (capacity 22) Professor P. Sirote	PSY102 EC1 20444 <u>Intro to Psychology</u> (capacity 22) Professor R. Kennedy *SECTION FULL*		MAT151 10783 <u>Pre-Calculus 1</u> (capacity 28) Professor Timmons
5:15 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	BIO108 EC1 20509 Body in Health & Dis (capacity 28) Professor Harari	MKT101 Principles of Marketing (capacity 28) Professor McDermott-Cerasulo		PSY102 EC 14352 <u>Intro to Psychology</u> (capacity 22) Professor R. Kennedy
6:15 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.			CMP101 EC1 20446 <u>Composition 1</u> (capacity 22) Professor DiBenedetto	

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BIO108 The Body in Health & Disease – Pre: Communication proficiency (Accuplacer or P/SAT 550+) Monday 5:15-8:30 p.m.

A study of the interrelationships of anatomy, physiology, and pathology with chemical and microbiological consideration for students in the health care field. Primarily for mental health technicians, medical assistants, medical secretaries and public and environmental health officers. Fulfills open, science and liberal arts electives.

CMP101 Composition 1 - Pre: Communications or P/SAT 550+

Wednesday 6:15 – 8:30 p.m.

Emphasis is on developing skills of writing, reading, analytical thinking, and research. Students are introduced to thought provoking ideas in readings from a variety of disciplines and learn to organize material, analyze ideas, and produce clear writing. Fulfills open and liberal arts electives.

CPS100 Info Technology and Its Applications – Pre: Communications and Math Proficiency OR P/SAT 550 R/W; 540 M

Tuesday 5:15- 8:30 p.m.

This course introduces the technical and social aspect of IT. Topics include computer hardware, software, telecommunications concepts, Web applications, Internet services, ethical issues, data security, and privacy. IT applications in areas such as business, education, and the arts will be examined. Course projects using operating system, word processing, spreadsheet, and presentation software will be integrated throughout the course. CPS100 may be fulfilled by a challenge exam and successfully completing a 3-credit liberal arts course. Fulfills open and liberal arts elective.

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FFL100 - First Year Experience (with Education focus) - Pre: Reading 220 or above (or 32 or above or equivalent)

Monday 5:15 – 8:30 p.m.

This course provides the skills, knowledge, and abilities for academic persistence and performance development, as well as the psychosocial influencers on college and career success. In addition to decision making, critical thinking, study, oral and written communication skills, topics include educational goal setting, college orientation, successful academic behaviors, and career and life planning. Emphasis is placed on cross cultural awareness, personal and social responsibility, resource availability, and college policies and procedures. This course is highly recommended for first-year students and students seeking an Associate Degree. Fulfills open and liberal arts elective

MAT143 Intro to Statistics - Pre: Communications Prof AND Math Proficiency (Accuplacer or P/SAT) Wednesday 5:15-8:30

This course is an introduction to descriptive and inferential statistics and the basic laws of probability as used in business, social science, or education. Topics examined are: frequency distributions, measures of central tendency, measures of dispersion, normal distributions, confidence intervals, sampling, introduction to hypothesis testing, correlation, and linear regression. Other topics such as chi-square distribution and F-distribution will be covered as time permits. The course emphasizes the practical understanding and use of concepts and procedures essential to statistical analysis (statistical software may be used at the instructor's discretion for solving applied problems). Fulfills open, liberal arts and mathematics electives.

MAT151 Pre-Calculus - Pre: Math Proficiency (Accuplacer NGAQ 268 or above, or P/SATM 560) Thursday 5:00 p.m. – 8:15 p.m.

First of a two-course sequence which prepares students for the study of Calculus. A study of advanced topics in algebra including: equations, inequalities, functions, properties of functions, zeros of polynomial functions and complex numbers, graphs of functions including polynomial and rational functions, logarithmic and exponential functions. Fulfills open, liberal arts, and mathematics electives.

MKT101 Marketing – Pre: Communication proficiency (Accuplacer or P/SAT 550+)

Day/Time Pending

Introduces the role of marketing in business and other organizations. Basic theory and terminology are examined with emphasis on the major components of marketing: product, price, promotion, and distribution.

PSY102 Intro to Psychology - Pre: Communication proficiency (Accuplacer or P/SAT 550+) Tuesday OR Thursday 5:15 – 8:30 pm

Systematic study of behavior including the development of psychology as a science, the biological basis of behavior, learning and memory, motivation, sensation and perception, personality development, cognitive processes, maturation and development, and adjustment. Fulfills open, liberal arts, social science, and behavioral science electives.

SOC106 – Introduction to Sociology – Pre: Communications Prof (Accuplacer or P/SAT 550+)

Thursday 5:15 – 8:30 p.m.

Introduction to the study of society, employing all the basic concepts of sociology, such as: the structure and functions of society, culture, norms, roles and status. Attention is given to the origins of sociology, its methods and its place as one of the social sciences. Fulfills open, liberal arts and social science electives.

SPE102 - Speech - Pre: None

Monday 5:15 – 8:30 p.m.

Focuses on the nature and effects of verbal communication. Students will become familiar with the communication process, including some of the following: principles of organization, purpose, language structure, effective delivery, and audience analysis. Students individually will use these elements in informative and persuasive speaking in the traditional speaker-audience relationship. Fulfills open, liberal arts and humanities electives.
