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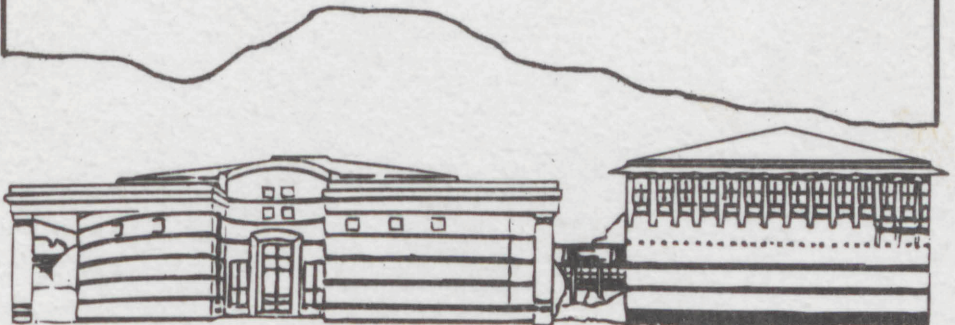


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INTRODUCTION

The Faculty of Social Sciences is a newly established faculty at Fort Hare. Its aims and objectives include the following:

- (a) In consonance with the mission of the University of Fort Hare, it seeks to encourage and support, in both students and staff an active consciousness of the material context of its existence.
- (b) To provide a centre for teaching, study and research in the Social Sciences.
- (c) To make available professional training in the fields of Communication, Social Work, Psychology, Library and Information Science and Personnel Management (Human Resource Management).

DEPARTMENTS IN THE FACULTY

1. Department of Anthropology and Archaeology
2. Department of Communications
3. Department of Criminology
4. Department of Development Studies
5. Department of Library and Information Science
6. Department of Political Science and Public Administration
7. Department of Psychology
8. Department of Social Work
9. Department of Sociology



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DEGREES OFFERED IN THE FACULTY

Bachelor of Social Science: B.Soc.Sc.

Bachelor of Social Science, Communication : B.Soc.Sc. (Com)

Bachelor of Library and Information Science : B.Bibl

Bachelor of Social Science (Social Work): B.Soc. Sc(SW)

Bachelor of Social Sciences (Personnel Management) B.Soc.Sc. (PM)

Bachelor of Social Science, Honours : B.Soc.Sci. (Hons)

Bachelor of Social Science, Communication, Honours: B.Soc.Sci. (Com) Hons

Bachelor of Social Science (Social Work) Honours: B.Soc. Sc(SW) (Hons)

Bachelor of Library and Information Science, Honours : B.Bibl (Hons)

Bachelor of Social Sciences (Personnel Management) Honours. B.Soc.Sc. (PM)(Hons)

Master of Social Science : M.Soc.Sc

Master of Library and Information Science : M.Bibl

Master of Social Science (Social Work) M.Soc.Sc (SW)

Master of Social Science (Communication) : M.Soc.Sci (Com)

Master of Social Science (Communication Policy Studies)

Master of Social Science (Personnel Management) M.Soc.Sc. (PM)

Doctor of Social Science: D.Soc.Sc.

Doctor of Philosophy : Ph.D

Please refer to the Statute and General Rules for the degree of Doctor.

DIPLOMAS OFFERED IN THE FACULTY

Interdisciplinary Postgraduate Diploma in International Communication (Communication)

Soc Sc 1 RULES AND CURRICULA:

The rules of the Faculty of Social Sciences must be read in conjunction with and subject to the Act, the Statute and General Rules of the University of Fort Hare.

Soc Sc 2 CREDIT REQUIREMENTS

To qualify for the Bachelor of Social Science degree a candidate must have obtained a minimum of 60 credits and not more than 72 credits. In the case of 8 semester degrees the minimum of credits required for graduation shall be 84.

Soc Sc 3 ADMISSION

To be admitted to the Bachelor of Social Science programme a candidate shall satisfy the requirements of rules in Sections 20, 23, 29 and 30 and the University of Fort Hare Act, No 40 of 1969 (as amended).

ADMISSION TO POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA

Graduates from various degrees will be admitted to the diploma depending on the subjects they have taken at graduate level. Normally a first degree is required.

Soc Sc 4 DURATION

The degrees of Bachelor of Social Sciences, Bachelor of Social Science (Communication) and Bachelor of Social Science (Personnel Management) shall have a minimum duration of six semesters and the degrees of Bachelor of Library and Information Sciences and the Bachelor of Social Work shall have a minimum of eight semesters and, except by special permission of Senate, a maximum duration of ten semesters.

Soc Sc 5 PROGRAMME REQUIREMENTS

- 1 Appendix A contains the courses in the subjects asked in subrule (3) which are offered in the Faculty. The syllabi of such courses are set out in Appendix B.
- 2 A "course" as used in these rules, is any part of a subject that has a unique code, the weighting of which is expressed in terms of credits which are usually determined by the number of lecturing hours per week.
- 3 The following subjects are offered in the Faculty:

GROUP A

Anthropology
 Archaeology
 Communication
 Criminology
 Development Studies
 Political Science
 Public Administration
 Psychology
 Sociology

GROUP B

Economics
 Geography
 History
 Industrial Psychology *
 Labour Law
 Private Law 100 - 300 level
 African Law (200 level only)
 Constitutional and Administrative Law (200 level only)
 Criminal Procedure (300 level only)

* Statistical Methods a prerequisite if taken to 300 level

GROUP C

Afrikaans/Praktiese Afrikaans
 African Languages
 English/Practical English
 Biblical Studies
 Statistics
 Statistical Methods

GROUP D (courses offered at 400 level)

Library Science
 Information Science
 Social Work
 Social Work Practice

- 4 To qualify for your B.Soc.Sc. Degree, you should select either:
- A (1) two major subjects from Group A at 300 level
 one other subject from Group A at 200 level
 one subject from Group B at 200 level
 one subject from Group C at 100 level OR
- A (2) two major subjects from Group A at 300 level
 one other subject from Group A at 200 level
 one subject from Group B at 100 level
 one subject from Group C at 200 level OR
- A (3) two major subjects from Group A at 300 level
 one other subject from Group A at 100 level
 one subject from Group B at 200 level
 one subject from Group C at 200 level OR
- B (1) one major subject from Group A at 300 level
 one major subject from Group B at 300 level
 one other subject from Group A at 200 level
 one other subject from Group B at 200 level
 one subject from Group C at 100 level
5. a) To qualify for your B.Soc.S. (COM) Degree, you should select the subject Communication to 300 level, as one of your majors. The second major and the minor courses will be selected as for the B.Soc.Sc. Degree.
- b) To be awarded the degree of Bachelor of Social Sciences in Personnel Management, Industrial Psychology and Sociology shall be taken to the 300 level as majors
- Personnel Management Rules**
 The Degree of Bachelor of Social Sciences (Personnel Management)
- PM1 The curriculum shall extend over 6 semesters of full-time study
- PM2 The rules in Soc Sc 1-10 shall apply except in so far as provided otherwise in rules PM3 & 4
- PM3 3.1 No student may select Industrial Psychology at 300 level except after or concurrently with Statistics at 100 level or Statistical Methods.
- 3.2 Language course to be taken at the first year of registration

PM4 The curriculum shall consist of the following courses:

1. Industrial Psychology (300 level)
 2. Sociology (with Industrial Option) (300 level)
 3. Communication / Development Studies (200 level)
 4. Anthropology (at least 100 level)
 5. Practical English / English (100 level)
 6. Statistical Methods / Statistics (100 level)
 7. Labour Law (LLL 301)
6. To qualify for your B.Bibl. Degree you should select Library Science to 400 level, Information Science to 400 level, as majors, one subject to 300 level from GROUP A or GROUP B, one language subject to 100 level from GROUP C and one subject at 200 level from Group A, B or C or two subjects at 100 level each from Group A, B or C.

7. To qualify for your B.Soc. Sc. (SW) Degree, you should select as majors (A) SOCIAL WORK to 400 level, (B) SOCIAL WORK PRACTICE to 400 level and (C) two courses, one at 300 level and the other at 200 level from the following:

Sociology
 Psychology or Industrial Psychology (only to 300 level for Industrial Psychology if statistics to 100 level is offered)
 Criminology
 Economics
 Business Economics (Only to 300 level if statistics to 100 level is offered)
 Development Studies

together with (D) a minimum of 1 subject at 200 level or 2 subjects at 100 level or with a maximum of 1 subject at 300 level and 1 subject at 100 level or 2 subjects at 200 level each or 4 subjects at 100 level each not already offered from the following subjects:

Archaeology
 Sociology
 Psychology or Industrial Psychology (only to 300 level for Industrial Psychology if statistics to 100 level is offered)
 Criminology
 Economics
 Business Economics (Only to 300 level if statistics to 100 level is offered)
 Development Studies
 History
 Philosophy
 Political Science
 Statistics
 Afrikaans or Praktiese Afrikaans (only to 100 level)
 Special German (only to 100 level)
 Xhosa or Sotho (only to 100 level)
 Anthropology
 English or Practical English (only to 100 level)

8. **Co-requisites and Pre-requisites**

Co-requisites

A student shall not be admitted to courses at a third year level in any one of the subjects listed below unless he/she has completed 6 credits in the courses specified as co-requisites thereto or takes the major and co-requisite concurrently:

MAJOR SUBJECT	CO-REQUISITE
Anthropology	Archaeology
Archaeology	Anthropology

A student may take Archaeology at a first year level only concurrently with or after having obtained 6 credits in Anthropology.

Soc Sc 6 NUMBER OF COURSES AT EACH LEVEL

A Student shall take courses as follows:

- 1 Not more than 30 credits at the 100 level
Not more than 24 credits at the 200 level
provided that a course(s) of 3 credits more than the maximum may be taken in a previously failed course(s)
- 2 Not more than 18 credits at the 300 level and 12 credits at the 400 level **provided** that 3 credits more than the maximum may be taken in a previously failed course(s) or if it is the last outstanding requirement for the degree.

Soc Sc 7 LEVEL OF STUDY

- 1 A student registered for a six semester degree shall be deemed to be at the 100 level until at least 24 credits have been obtained, at the 300 level when course are being taken that will together meet the requirements for a 6 semester degree in that year; otherwise such a student shall be deemed to be at the 200 level.
- 2 A student registered for an eight semester degree shall not be deemed to be at the 300 level until a minimum of 42 credits have been obtained and shall be deemed to be at the 400 level when courses are being taken that will together meet the requirements for the degree in that year; otherwise such student shall be deemed to be at the 300 level.
- 3 No student may register for any 200 level courses unless at least 24 credits have been obtained, nor for any 300 level course unless at least 42 credits have been obtained by such a student, or for any 400 level courses until 66 have been obtained.

Soc Sc 8 EXAMINATIONS

- 1 In order to complete a course, a student must comply with the requirements laid down in the general rules of a degree of bachelor.
- 2 The semester mark and the examination mark shall be combined in equal proportions.

Soc Sc 9 SUPPLEMENTARY EXAMINATIONS

A student shall be admitted to a supplementary examination if:

- 1 In any year of study he/she has obtained a final mark of at least 45%
- or
- 2 in his/her final year of study, a student has complied with the requirements in subrule (1) in respect of a major course and has obtained a pass mark in the semester concerned in the other major course;
- or
3. the course concerned is a course other than a major and is the last outstanding course towards the degree, offered in the semester concerned.

Soc Sc 10 DISTINCTION

A final mark of 75% shall be regarded as a distinction in that particular course. A student who obtained an average of 75% in the final year of study in all his/her major courses shall be awarded the degree with distinction.

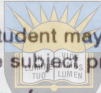
THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SOCIAL SCIENCE (HONOURS)

(Please refer to the Statute and the General Rules for the honours degree of bachelor)

Soc Sc 11 SUBJECTS

- 1 The degree may be obtained in any one of the following subjects:
 - Anthropology
 - Archaeology
 - Communication
 - Criminology
 - Development Studies
 - Industrial Psychology
 - Library and Information Science
 - Political Science
 - Public Administration
 - Psychology
 - Social Work
 - Sociology

- 2 Interdisciplinary Honours: A student may enrol for the required number of Honours course of more than one subject provided:
 - a. At least 18 credits are to be from courses in one subject;
 - b. The curriculum is approved by the HOD's of all the Departments involved.



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Soc Sc 12 CURRICULUM

- 1 The curriculum shall consist of at least 30 credits in Honours courses.
- 2 The selection of courses shall be done in consultation with the relevant Department(s) and is subject to approval by the HOD.

Soc Sc 13 ADMISSION

- 1 A candidate shall not be admitted to any course for the honours degree unless the permission of the Head of Department concerned has been obtained.
- 2 A candidate who has not obtained an average of at least 60% at the 300/400 level in the subject in which he/she wishes to take the honours, may be refused admission to the Honours degree course.
- 3 A candidate must further meet the specific admission requirements as may be prescribed in the syllabus concerned.

Soc Sc 14 EXAMINATION

The final mark of courses shall comprise an examination mark that constitutes 60% of the final mark and a semester mark that constitutes 40% of the final mark.

Soc Sc 15 DISTINCTION

The degree shall be conferred with distinction on a candidate who obtained an average of 75% for all 300/400 courses.

Soc Sc 16 DURATION OF CURRICULUM

The honours course shall extend over not less than 2 semesters of full time study, but a candidate may, with the approval of the Head of the Department attend and complete the course in 4 semesters.

THE DEGREE OF MASTER OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

(Please refer also to the Statute and the General Rules for the degree of Master).

Soc Sc 17 SUBJECTS

The degree may be obtained in any one of the following subjects:

Anthropology
 Archaeology
 Communication
 Communication Policy Studies
 Criminology
 Development Studies
 Industrial Psychology
 Political Science
 Public Administration
 Psychology
 Sociology



* Master of Library & Information Science

* Master of Social Work

* Students holding relevant eight semesters Bachelor Degrees may be admitted to register for the Masters in these subjects.

Soc Sc 18 ADMISSION

A person shall not be admitted as a candidate for the degree of Master of Social Science unless

1. such a candidate has been admitted to a degree required in terms of the general rules for the degree of Master, or the status of it.
2. Admission to Master of Social Science (Communication Policy Studies) is open to applicants with a Bachelor of Social Science Communication Honours or equivalent qualification.

Soc Sc 19 EXAMINATION

The form of the examination in any subject shall be a dissertation unless the syllabus concerned indicates otherwise.

THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK

Duration of Curriculum

- SW 1 The curriculum shall extend over 8 semesters of full-time study.
- SW 2 The rules in Soc 1 -10 shall apply except in so far as provided otherwise in rules SW 3 - 6.

Composition of Curriculum

- SW 3
- i. The curriculum shall consist of not less than 90 and not more than 102 credits.
 - ii. A maximum of 6 credits may be selected from any one of the languages listed under Group C of Soc. Sc. 5. (3).
 - iii. No students may select Business Economics or Industrial Psychology to the 300 level except after or concurrently with Statistic or Statistical Methods at the 100 level.

SW 4 A student shall include in his/her curriculum -

- a. Social Work to the 400 level
and
- b. Social Work Practice at 400 level
and
- c. One of the following courses to the 300 and one (not being a language course) to the 200 level:



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Anthropology
Sociology
Psychology or Industrial Psychology
Criminology
Economics
Business Economics
Development Studies

- d. Minimum of 12 credits and a maximum of 24 credits from courses not already selected from (c) or from the following group of courses:

History
Philosophy
Political Science
Statistical Methods or Statistics
Afrikaans or Praktiese Afrikaans
Special German
Xhosa/Sotho
English or Practical English

- SW 5 A student shall carry out such practical social work as prescribed by the Head of the Department with a registered welfare organisation. A student may make his/her own arrangements subject to the approval of the Head of Department who retains the right to make arrangements on behalf of the student.

- Sw 6
- 1 A student shall be at the 200 level if he/she has obtained 24 credits at the 100 level, including credits from Social Work, Social Work Practice and one course selected from SW 4 C.
 - 2 A student shall be at the 300 level if he/she has obtained at least 42 credits, including all credits at the 200 level for Social Work, Social Work Practice and one course selected from SW 4 C.
 - 3 A student shall be deemed to be at the 400 level when he/she is taking courses that will enable him/her to complete the requirements for the degree in that year; otherwise he/she shall be deemed to be at the 300 level.

THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK (HONOURS)

SW 7 RULES

Subject to any provisions to the contrary in these rules the rules for the ordinary degree of Bachelor of Social Science (Honours) and the general rules for the honours degree of bachelor shall apply.

SW 8 SUBJECT

The degree may be obtained **only in the** subject of Social Work.

SW 9 ADMISSION

- 1 Only persons who are in possession of a Bachelor of Social Science degree with a Social Work major shall be admitted to this course.
- 2 Candidates are required to complete a three months supervised field work placement or must have had at least one year's experience in Social Work employment before being admitted to this course.
- 3 Candidates without social work employment experience who intend to register for this course must apply to the Head of Department of Social Work before the end of September of the preceding year.
- 4 Candidates who have had at least 1 year's experience in Social Work Employment but who failed to obtain a final pass mark of 60% may be considered for admission to the Honours course on the recommendation of the Head of the Department. (See also the rules of the Faculty regarding Entrance requirements for Honours).

SW 10 DURATION

- 1 The course takes place over a period of fifteen months starting in the beginning of December. The first three months, where required, are spent in a full time field work placement. The rest of the programme consists of four semester courses of study plus an extended essay in a specialized direction to be selected before the end of the first semester. Two courses are taught in the first semester and two in the second semester.
- 2 Classes start at the University on the first working day of March.

SW 11 FIELDWORK

- 1 All candidates must submit a report on their Field experience within 2 weeks of the commencement of classes in the beginning of March.



SYLLABUS

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY AND ARCHAEOLOGY

Anthropology is the systematic study of man in relation to his spiritual, cultural, environmental and social relations, and the physical character, distribution, origin, classification and relationship of races and peoples. The undergraduate programme has two major objectives. This first is to introduce the student to various peoples and cultures so that his understanding of mankind will be broadened. The second objective is to begin the professional training of anthropologists.

ANTHROPOLOGY

ANT 111 Scope, task and basic concepts.

The scope and task of the subject. The concepts culture and society. Brief introduction to Physical Anthropology, including the basics of human genetics, anthropometry and the biological history and classification of mankind. Introductory study of culture contact and culture change in Southern Africa and attendant Anthropological problems.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

ANT 122 Review of basic cultural phenomena

Review of the basic Anthropological phenomena and general principles connected with economic and social organization, religion, education, and systems of government and law. The above will be discussed and illustrated with reference to the Ethnography of Southern Africa in particular.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

ANT 211 The concepts culture and society.

An intensive study of the concepts culture and society, also with references to theories where applicable.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

ANT 222 Introduction to the cultures of Africa and the Pacific region.

Selected studies of the peoples and cultures of Africa, excluding Southern Africa. Selected studies of peoples and cultures of the Pacific region, including India, Indonesia and Australia. Research techniques in Anthropology.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

ANT 311 Anthropological schools of thought and introduction to fieldwork.

A study of the different Anthropological trends of thought and approaches, with special reference to the 20th century. An introductory study of the methods and techniques of fieldwork in Anthropology.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

ANT 321 The cultures of South and North America.

Selected studies of peoples and cultures from North and South America.

Examination: One 2 hour paper

ANT 322 Cultural Interchange, acculturation and Applied anthropology.

An intensive study of the processes of cultural interchange in general, and acculturation in a particular area(s) or among a particular people(s). A study of the general application of Anthropology in administration, education and economic development in Africa.

ARCHAEOLOGY

Archaeology is the scientific study of the history of culture as revealed by its material remains. It is based upon the fact that all human activities produce concrete records of material possessions, behaviour, beliefs and social institutions which may be recovered and interpreted to a greater or lesser extent by archaeological techniques. In South Africa archaeological studies are primarily focused on the cultures belonging to the Stone and Iron Ages. The scope of archaeology is however not only limited to the study of prehistoric cultures. Its methods are also increasingly being used to study the remains of building constructions by early white settlers. The work of the archaeologist may be divided into three phases. Firstly, fieldwork which includes general surveying, excavations in caves, rock shelters and at open air sites and observations at sites where no excavations are necessary.

Secondly, the removal, if possible, of all objects excavated to the laboratory where they are thoroughly studied. In most instances the aid of specialists from the natural sciences is required at this stage to deal with specific problems.

In the third phase the archaeologist interprets his own work and also the contribution by other specialists and his conclusions are then presented as a scientific paper or delivered in the form of lectures. Fieldwork may include a lot of travelling and also living in camps for long periods. The archaeologist must be prepared to do a certain amount of physical work while excavating. Physical fitness and good eyesight are therefore essential. The archaeologist must be completely honest in his work because he destroys all evidence of the findings he makes. He must also possess patience for the slow work of uncovering archaeological material. Because unskilled labour will be used at times, the ability to work with people and speak an African language will be a great asset.

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ARCHAEOLOGY

ARC 111 Introduction to Archaeology and Palaeoanthropology.

Aims, scope and nature of Archaeology. Basic methods and techniques in fieldwork, laboratory study and interpretation used by the Archaeologist. Palaeoanthropology: an introduction to the concept of the evolution of man with emphasis on prehistoric human types of Southern Africa. Practical work as required.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

ARC 122 Archaeology of the World and Southern Africa.

An introduction to world Archaeology: the development of man the hunter, the origin and spread of agriculture, the early civilizations. The prehistory of Southern Africa. Examination: One 3 hour paper

ARC 211 Selected Archaeological topics.

The history and development of Archaeology. Advanced methodology, including the use of statistics. The study of the environmental background to prehistoric man and his culture. Practical work as required.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

ARC 221 Human evolution

Introduction to the study of the primates. Palaeoanthropology: a detailed study of the origin and development of man.

Examination: One 2 hour paper

ARC 222 Archaeology of Africa and the study of prehistoric art.

The Archaeology of Africa with reference to a special area. Prehistoric art.

Examination: One 2 hour paper

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION

Communication is a study of human communication systems and in particular the structure and process of each system. The best known system is a dyad or interpersonal relationship i.e., two people talking to one another. Communication also takes place in small and large groups. The need in modern society for information and recreation has made mass media such as newspapers, radio, television and film form part and parcel of people's daily lives. Today the communication industry is one of the largest industries in the world.

To communicate means to constitute meaning between and establish relationships among people. Knowledge of interpersonal, group and mass communication is applicable to every sphere of life. Today, more than ever, man needs to improve his skills and understanding of communication to survive the challenge of his existence. A degree in communication enables a student to obtain employment in fields such as journalism (newspaper, magazine, radio and television), public relations, advertising, information and diplomatic services, industrial relations and research.

COM 111 An Introduction to Human communication

An introduction to Human communication; Communication and verbal interaction; Processes of communication; Dyadic, interpersonal communication and relationships.

Examination: one 3 hour paper.

COM 122 Introduction to various Levels of communication

Group and organizational communication; Public communication and public speech; Persuasive and Informative speech; Intercultural communication; Mass communication: preliminaries and theories of mass communication.

Examination: one 3 hour paper.

COM 211 Mass and Pictorial communication

Theories and models of mass communication; Mass communication in society; Pictorial communication.

Examination: one 2 hour paper.

COM 212 Mass media in Africa and Development communication

Mass Media in Africa; Development of media in South Africa; An introduction to the Principles and Practice of Development communication.

Examination: one 2 hour paper.

COM 223 Organizational communication

Communication structure of organizations; Communication networks; Problem Solving and Decision Making.

Examination: one 3 hour paper.

COM 224 An Introduction to Intercultural communication

Principles and Practices of Intercultural Communication.

Examination: one 2 hour paper.

COM 311 Communication theory and methodology

The nature of theory and methodology; Perspectives on communication theory; Communication contexts.

Examination: one 3 hour paper.

COM 312 Basic principles of advertising

Basic Principles of Advertising.

Examination: one 2 hour paper.

COM 323 Basic principles of Journalism

The nature of news gathering, processing and reporting; Media and the Law; Media Ethics.

Examination: one 3 hour paper

COM 324 Basic principles of public relations

Basic principles of Public Relations.

Examination: one 2 hour paper.

COMMUNICATION HONOURS

This program consists of five papers. Three of these are compulsory. The research project is one of the compulsory courses and is developed throughout the year. The two extra courses are options to be selected from six alternatives.

COM 500 Research project. (compulsory).

The research paper is based on any of the optional courses offered in the department. The choice of project theme or topic is made by close consultation with the Head of the department

COM 511 Fundamental communication (Compulsory)

Examination: one 3 hour paper.

COM 512 Research methodology (compulsory)

Examination: project.

COM 523 Advertising.

Examination: one 3 hour paper.

COM 524 Public Relations.

Examination: one 3 hour paper.

COM 525 Journalism.

Examination: one 3 hour paper.

COM 526 Pictorial Communication.

Examination: one 3 hour paper.

COM 527 Intercultural Communication.

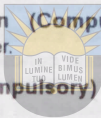
Examination: one 3 hour paper.

Com 528 Organizational communication

Examination: one 3 hour paper.

COM 529 Development Communication.

Examination: one 3 hour paper.



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DEGREE OF MASTER OF SOCIAL SCIENCE (thesis only)

The present arrangement of thesis research remains another option. The same admission criteria as with the course work programme, will apply.

DEGREE OF DOCTORATE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE (thesis only)

A doctorate will be obtainable through research only. Applicants will be interviewed by the Department before registration will be allowed.

DEGREE OF MASTER OF SOCIAL SCIENCE (Communication Policy Studies)

This course deals with problems such as: how modernisation is promoted in less developed countries and whether promotion of modernisation through communication strategies increases or decreases dependence; imbalance in the flow of information between South Africa and other countries. This degree has a special relevance to those who wish to work on development programmes in developing countries or in organisation working in the international arena.

Duration: One year coursework programme, full-time. Part-time is two years.

Semester One

COM 600 Research Seminar in Policy Studies

Students submit a research proposal regarding a researchable communication policy research problem. No prescriptions regarding epistemological and methodological orientations. Maximum of 120 pages mini-theses. Submission by November.

COM 611 Analysis of the Global Information Economy

This course introduces the economic concepts necessary for an analysis of the Global Information Economy. It deals with the restructuring of production around the key factor of information and its effect on economic development, the political economy of broadcasting and telecommunications.

COM 612 The Social and Political Context of Communications Policy

To explore and to discuss the usefulness of various political and sociological theories of power distribution. To study the processes of policy making and explain how national and international developments in communications policy are shaped.

Semester Two

COM 623 Communications Technology

The purpose of this course is to consider the policies surrounding communications and information technology, the radio spectrum, Intelsat, ITU, cable TV and standardisation; innovation; the Information Super Highway and Internet.

COM 624 Policy and regulation

The purpose of the course is to set the processes of liberation, privatisation and regulation of telecommunications into an international context, and to provide an introduction to the practical mechanisms involved in the regulation of telecommunications as markets transfer from monopoly to competitive. The term telecommunications, as defined by the International Telecommunications Union, refers to both telecommunications (point to point transmission) and broadcasting (point to multipoint transmission), but in this course broadcasting will be dealt with only at those points where is regulation overlaps with telecommunications, as in Cable TV.

COM 625 Democracy, Development and Communications

The purpose of this unit is to examine the communication strategies and media used to develop underdeveloped countries, focusing on Africa, Asia and the Latin American countries. It also examines media use to uplift democratic principles in democratic countries.

PDT 400 Interdisciplinary Postgraduate Diploma in International Communications

The diploma is a 4th year university level course and is on the same academic level as an Honours degree. More emphasis is put on the practical aspects of telecommunications, communications management skills and applied research in the diploma, while an Honours degree in Communication emphasizes the principles of theoretical research and the study of fundamental communication theories. Graduates from various degrees will be admitted to the diploma, depending on the subjects they have taken at graduate level. Admission first preference will be given to students in the fields of study stated above, like communications, computer science, development economics and so on. This is a contact as well as distance learning course.

The Internet will be the main distant learning tool to be used, until further technology can be used at later stages of the course development. The Internet is cost-effective, provides easy access of information to the student, and has a high speed of information delivery. The information Highway with its enormous information storing and transmitting capacity will be most efficient in subject information delivery. The course has more or less 20 modules running over two semesters of an academic year, supplemented by the industry tours. Valuable practical information is received by each student from the various companies visited, and experts from the companies provide the students with on-site lectures about what happens in each company. The course lectures are designed in such a way that working students will be able to attend classes.

Reading material is provided to the students. The tours, software development project, seminars and a colloquium and an examination form the evaluation methods for the course. The content of course modules may be restructured periodically as the dynamics and developments of the telecommunications industry change drastically year after year.

Specific Aims of the course

At the end of the course student will be able to:

Have an understanding of the structure of the South African telecommunications industry; Understand the technologies of the modern telecommunications industry used worldwide; Be able to use the Internet electronic applications such as electronic mail, the World Wide Web; Telnet, File Transfer Protocol (FTP), and search engines to locate and store information; Appreciate the policy and regulation environment for the industry in South Africa; Understand the telecommunications market; Have project management and business process reengineering skills; Understand the international and future trends in the communications industry.

Course Content

The course content is in modular form and runs over a period of one academic year. The course conveners will improve the course content from time to time. Sub-courses PDT 401 and PDT 402 are taught in the first semester while the rest of the work is done in semester two. One module is taught per week, for three contact hours.

Semester 1

PDT 401 Global Communication and Information Technology

Seven modules are taught in this unit. *Module 1 surveys The Basic Principles of Communication Technology*, and how they evolved (including telephone terminal equipment, fax, telephone switching, data and voice networks, satellite communications including global mobile personal communications by satellite (GMPCS), optic fibre cable transmission, Internet, radio frequency spectrum, radio and wireless transmission, television, computer software and others; the basic principles of international communications, international relations and protocols; and the impact of communications on society, its effects on the economy, social and political life, and how it assists in improving the living standards of developing communities. The module concludes by discussing the goals of an information society, creation of infrastructure, universal service impact on trade and industry, and universal service impact on health services (telemedicine) and on education (tele-education).

Module 2 examines the Concepts of Technology. Students are familiarized with the Postal and Data services, the Spectrum and Distribution networks, Satellite and Mobile Communications, the Internet, Convergence of technologies, Management of information systems, Information Technology in the Telecommunications sector, and Networking concepts. *Module 3 explores the Software for Telecommunications needs*, including the historical perspective of software development, Use of case studies to understand the economics of software e.g. India, USA & Commission Case Studies and Information technology and good governance. *Module 4 specifies The Software used in the Telecommunications sector*, including Performance indicators, Human resource planning, Network planning software and Spectrum Databases. *Module 5 explores Spectrum Management*; what the spectrum is, how it works internationally, how and why it is regulated. Who manages the spectrum - spectrum management is the key focus of this module. *Module 6 examines Mobile Communications, Satellites and Convergence of technologies and the Internet in depth*, while *Module 7 discusses I.T. in the Telecom sector and Networking Concepts in greater detail*.

PDT 402 International Communications Regulating Institutions

Examines bodies and structures making international communications policies and regulations and how the policies are made. Introduces communications regulation in light of criteria historically utilised and, particularly, telecommunications policy regulation and bodies responsible for this regulation internationally and regionally. *Module 8 explores the International Telecommunications Union (ITU)*, *Module 9 the International Mobile Satellite Organization (Inmarsat)*, *Module 10 the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization (INTELSAT)*, *Module 11 the Regional African Satellite Communications Organization (RASCOM)*, and *Module 12 concentrates on the Pan African Telecommunications Union (PATU)*. There are five modules for PDT 402 and they examine the phenomenon of the emergence of a globalised communications industry, giving rise to an explosion of national and international policy-making. South African communications regulating bodies are explored as well, including SATRA, USA, IBA and so on.

Semester 2

PDT 403 Global Telecommunications Policy Issues, Globalisation and Global Partnerships

Six modules comprise this section which examines how the world has become a global market place for globally operating businesses, and how this necessitates a global approach to communications. Telecommunications operators move into global partnerships to adequately address the needs of corporate customers. *Module 13* focuses on *Restructuring of the Telecommunications Sector*. Shareholders Agreement, Share Transfer Agreements, Corporate Strategy and Memorandum and Article of Association are covered in this module. *Module 14* explores how *Telecommunications Competitive Environments* are established. *Module 15* explores the *International Accounting Rating System*, its basic principles, proposed benchmarking of settlement rates by the USA and ITU-T Recommendation D. 150 and Resolution 22 of the Plenipotentiary Conference, Kyoto, 1994.

Module 16 discusses *Telecommunications Corporate Planning and Organisational Development*. *Module 17* examines *Financing of Communication Services*, with specific reference to financing models, accounting of telecoms, the role of economy and inflation in costs, marketing and advertising of communication services, quantitative methods and the ecology of such services. The financing module summarises trade and financial institutions of the world and how telecommunications impacts on, and has an impact on world trade. *Module 18* surveys *Globalisation and Global Partnerships*. Aspects covered in this module include the latest trends in globalisation, how and why communications global partnerships are formed, the formation of global partnerships e.g. World Partners, Unisource, Global 1, Concert, and so on, the Global information infrastructure and the effects of globalisation on monopoly operators.

PDT 404 The World Economy and Communications

Communications and information are an essential and integral part of the world's economic system and there are many trade and financial institutions that in turn facilitate the development and liberalisation of the trade in communications and information. This module, 19, includes the study of the following institutions and the role that they play in the development of communications and information systems. The *World Trade Organization (WTO)*, *Trade Agreements* and institutional co-operation; the *World Bank* and the *Development Bank of South Africa*; the *Organization for Economic Community and Development (OECD)*; and the *United Nations* and its specialised agencies such as *UNESCO* and *UNCTAD*.

PDT 405 Communications Training Management

This section has two modules, 20 and 21. Familiarises students with the models of transformation, management of transformation, implementing quality management, benchmarking techniques and re-engineering. Covers case studies, quality management, re-engineering and transformation, managing change, consulting projects and how to handle organizational change. To enable students to design Corporate Plans and Performance Improvement Programme (PIP) and apply theories in a particular manner. Draws specific reference to corporate planning, organization and human resources development, concept of systems, and Improvement Plan.

The Project Management module (20) provides students with organization skills, time management, resource allocation, team work, defining goals and cost benefit analysis principles. Examines the computer tool for Project management, Basic

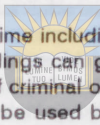
management concepts, Functional Organization of a Telecommunication Agency, Participative Management and Project Management and Control. *Module 21* is the *Training Management* module will enable the students to apply the "flat" management approach, where they consult, define objectives and forecast more effectively. Discusses concepts of consulting, Labour/Management relations, Development Plans, Practical Tools, Defining organizational objectives and how to work towards their achievement.

PDT 406 Software Development and South African Communication Industry Tours

These two projects are alternative practical implementations of the theoretical knowledge gained in the course. The tours will be jointly arranged by the three departments running the diploma. For a period of four to eight weeks students will be devoted to developing telecommunications software, while the industry tours are for two weeks at the end of a semester. Companies visited include the SABC, SATRA, Telkom and others. More information about these projects is available from the course convener, and the curriculum development team. Course conveners will work cooperatively with the Fort Hare Distance Education Project for fruitful results for developing education at the university.

DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINOLOGY

The scientific study of nonlegal aspects of crime including its causes and prevention. Criminology has many practical applications. Its findings can give lawyers, judges, probation officers and prison officials a better understanding of criminal offenders which may lead to more effective treatment. Criminological research can be used by legislators and administrators in the reform of laws and of penal institutions.



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The 1980's brought forth a new era for the South African Criminal Justice system to near breaking point, and because of the inadequacies in the system, it began to grind to a halt. It became clear that the South African justice system was in need of major repair and reform. One response was the establishment of criminal justice system and criminology programmes on college campuses. Over the past years the number of university programmes in criminal justice and criminology have grown from a small handful to a point where criminal justice and criminology courses are offered on almost every university campus.

CRM 111 Fundamental Criminology and Introduction to Juvenile Delinquency

An introduction to the study field of criminology, definition of crime and the criminal law, social control and the criminal law, basic patterns of crime, the origin and development of the criminal law. Basic concept of Juvenile delinquency, adjudication and treatment of juvenile.

Examination: One 2½ hour paper.

CRM 122 Correctional Administration, Victimology and Crime Prevention

An introduction to the field of victimology and relevant concepts. Attention to be paid on the whole process of victimisation; The categorisation of victims (typologies) according to certain classes. To embark on the meaning of crime prevention; how crime prevention works, models of crime prevention.

Examination: One 2½ hour paper

CRM 211 Fundamental Theories (historical) and Juvenile Delinquency

Historical theories in Criminology: Classical, Positivist Biological and Sociological theories. Modern trends in juvenile delinquency - gang and female delinquency, treatment strategies for juvenile delinquents.

Examination: One 2½ hour paper

CRM 222 Correctional Administration, Victimology and Crime Prevention

Briefly discuss the historical development of victimology; to explore what role the victim plays in the commission of a crime, the lifestyle/exposure model of personal victimisation; typologies of victims of crime by different authors and their evaluation, the crime problem in S.A., its magnitude, the concept of crime and the police in crime prevention (short and long-term preventing techniques) community programmes for the prevention of crime.

Examination: One 2½ hour paper

CRM 311 Modern Theories and Juvenile Justice

Discussion of Juvenile Criminality from a criminological perspective. The family as a factor in juvenile misconduct etc. Youth gangs as a factor in juvenile delinquency and misconduct. Prevention of juvenile delinquency and misconduct. The role of the school and the community in preventing juvenile delinquency, especially in black townships.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

CRM 322 Penology and Research Methods in Criminology

Institutional administration, institutional labour, release of inmates, community corrections, women and penal process. Criminological research methodology, research methods and techniques.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

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CRM 511 Research Methods in Criminology

An advanced study of various methods used to conduct research in the area of criminology, including experimental and quasi-experimental design, survey research, participant observation, evaluation research and unobstructive measures.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

CRM 512 Fundamental Criminology

Main approaches to crime explaining theories, historical and modern theories.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

CRM 523 Penology

Criminal Justice system, from arrest to trial, correctional management and treatment, treatment and supervision in probation and parole.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

CRM 524 Juvenile Justice

Understanding Juvenile courts, Juvenile Justice and young offenders; the theories of male and female in Juvenile Justice.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

CRM 525 Research Project

Students will undertake a research project related to this course of study. The topic for the project to be chosen must be approved by the Department. Students will be required to submit a mini dissertation of the topic chosen.

DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENT STUDIES

DEVELOPMENT STUDIES

Development Studies makes provision for new themes and concepts that are emerging within this social science discipline, and which reflect the processes of transformation that are taking place at all levels nationally, regionally and globally at this particular conjuncture. In order to achieve this objective, a research methodology component has been incorporated into development issues. This is done in order to broaden and enrich the paradigm frame of Development Studies in line with ongoing research, review and criticisms of more orthodox conceptions.

DEVS 111 Introduction to Concept "Development"

An Introduction to the Concept of "Development".

A general survey of the theories of development. Planning and development in less developed countries.

Examination: One paper of three (3) hours duration.

DEVS 122 An Overview of the African Political Economy

On Overview of the African Political Economy. Political Economy of South Africa since the 19th century to the present.

Examination: One paper of three (3) hours duration.

DEVS 211 Historical Overview of the International Economy

The International Economic System since 1945. An Historical Overview of the International Finance and Trade Systems. Impact on the Developing World, and Sub-Saharan Africa specifically.

Examination: One paper of three (3) hours duration.

DEVS 222 Development of Urban, Human, Environment, and Technological Systems

Urban Development and Management in the Developing World. The Development of Social and Human Resources. The Environmental System. Population and Technological Growth in Developing Countries.

Examination: One paper of three (3) hours duration.

DEVS 311 Development Planning and Strategies in the Developing World

Development Planning and Strategies in Developing Countries. The Role of Multilateral Institutions (IMF, IBRD, GATT/WTO, EU-ACP) in the context of the "New World Order. Economic Integration Theory. Economic Cooperation and Integration in Southern Africa.

Examination: One paper of three (3) hours duration.

DEVS 322 Rural Social Development

Sociological Theory and Rural Social Development. Strategies of Rural Social Development. Social Development Policy in Developing Countries. Rural Social Development in Southern/South Africa.

Examination:

One paper of three (3) hours duration.



DEVELOPMENT STUDIES HONOURS

One compulsory paper (DEVS 511) and three others to be chosen from the following:

DEVS 511 **Research Methodology in Development Studies**

Research methodology identifies several principal types of activities, each of which can be regarded as a stage in the research process, problems hypotheses, research designs, measurement, data collection, data analysis and empirical generalisations. Development Research includes research approaches, research procedures for development, policy research cycle, development research, and facts and values. Research techniques include sampling, questionnaire experimental and quasi-experimental designs. Ethical issues in social science research.

Examination: One three (3) hour paper.

DEVS 512 **Development Strategies and Planning in Sub-Saharan Africa**

The 'New' World Order in the current conjuncture. An historical overview of the international monetary system since 1945. The multilateral international agencies in the economic development of developing countries, particularly in Sub-Saharan Africa. Economic integration theory. Economic cooperation and integration in Southern Africa.

Examination: One three (3) hour paper.

DEVS 513 **Development Management in the Developing Countries**

A critical examination of the concept of development management and its applicability in developing countries, and in South Africa particularly. Development management and its locus in general management. The evolution of development management practice. Analyses of functions of development management. Evaluation of skills, orientations, structures, processes and the technology of development management. Issues in development management.

Examination: One three (3) hour paper.

DEVS 514 **Strategies and Organisations of Rural Social Development**

Examines issues and theories of development with regards to change in rural societies. Strategies influenced by ideologies. Agriculture and industry. Class stratification/administrative bureaucracy/different forms of class polarisation. The "green revolution"/Agribusiness and plantation agriculture. Gender issues in rural development and population. Contraception and social control. The farm size/land reform debate. Debates on technology. Marketing boards and agricultural markets. Cooperatives. Primary health care and development. Agricultural development and the environment.

Examination: One three (3) hour paper.

DEVS 522 **Political Economy of Health in Developing Countries**

Understanding medicine and health. The social production of health and illness. Health, illness and underdevelopment. The social production of medical care. Women, medicine and social control. Medical power and social knowledge. Public health, medicine and social reproduction in South Africa. Towards alternative medical care health system.

Examination: One three (3) hour paper.

DEVS 523 **Research Project**

Research project in the area of study approved by the Head of Department of not more than 10 000 words in length.

DEVS 524 **Gender Issues and Social Change**

Conceptualisation of "gender" and "sex". Gender relations in Africa in pre-colonial, colonial, national liberation struggles and post independence periods. The transformation of gender relations throughout history, women in anti-colonial struggles. The women question in national liberation, the historical and current contributions of feminism. Gender and development thinking and practice in functionalist, socialist and Marxist thought, feminist critique of development to "Women and Development" to "Gender and Development." Women and Ideology. Epistemology and research methodology.

DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARY AND INFORMATION STUDIES

Semesterization Programme

Training in library and Information Science covers a wide field of study. Apart from the teaching of the technical skills such as classification, Cataloguing, Documentation, Bibliography, Automation, Library organization and Management, the study of the history of libraries, books and script is included.

LIB 111 History of Records

First Semester

A survey the development of the recording of information from ancient times to the present.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

LIB 122 Introduction to Libraries and Information Services

Second Semester: 2

Gives an overview of the organisation of libraries. Objectives and functions of major types of libraries.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

LIB 211 Collection development

Semester: 1

Introduction to user studies and collection development with particular emphasis on selection, acquisitions, weeding and evaluation.

Examination: One 3 hour paper



LIB 222 Library Management

Second Semester: 2

General principles of library management; decision making and planning, organisation, leading control and promotion.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

LIB 311 User Studies

Semester: 1

Studies user's information behaviour and the influence of information and media on society. Needs assessment, community surveys, censorship.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

LIB 322 Financial and Human resources management

Second Semester

Management of financial and human resources; planning and designing of library buildings.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

LIB 323 Introduction to Fieldwork

Second Semester

Introduction to fieldwork and a period of 3 weeks of library fieldwork done during the June vacation when students will be placed in selected library and information centres.

Evaluation: Field work report.

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LIB 411 Historial librarianship

Semester: 1

Covers the evolution of libraries since antiquity; the emergence and functions of museums and archival centres; the development of libraries in South Africa; the advent of information science and its challenge to traditional librarianship.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

LIB 422 Themes in Library Management

Second Semester

Comparative approach to the management of different types of Libraries and Information Services.

Examination: One 3 hour paper.

LIB 423 Fieldwork

Second Semester

A period of three weeks of library fieldwork when students will be placed in selected library and information centres.

Evaluation: Comprehensive fieldwork report.

INF 111 Introduction to reference work

Semester: 1

Provides an introduction to information science and introduces basic concepts in reference work, describes secondary, tertiary and ready reference sources.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

INF 122 Theory of cataloguing and classification

Second Semester

Introduces cataloguing and different types of catalogues, subject and descriptive cataloguing. Introduction to classification, principles and concepts of classification and different types of classification schemes.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

INF 211 Practical classification

Semester: 1

Practical Classification, using the Dewey Decimal Classification scheme (20th edition)

Examination: One 3 hour paper

INF 212 Indexes and abstracts

Semester: 1

A study of bibliographic control with emphasis on indexing and abstracting services.

Examination: One 3 hour paper



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INF 223 Practical cataloguing

Second Semester

Practical bibliographic description using the Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules, 2nd edition. Subject cataloguing and filing catalogue cards using American Library Association filing rules.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

INF 224 The reference process

Second Semester

Studies interviewing techniques in the reference process, and the dissemination of information.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

INF 311 Theory of subject analysis

Semester: 1

Covers the history and principles of classification schemes; evaluation of classification schemes.

Examination; One 3 hour paper

INF 312 Bibliographic control

Semester: 1

Principles of information and bibliographic control; bibliographic control mechanisms.

Examination: One 3 hour paper



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INF 323 Computerized cataloguing

Second Semester

Bibliographic description using the AACR II and the MARC format.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

INF 324 Bibliographies and reference techniques

Semester: 1

The development and types of bibliographies, various abstracting methods and reference techniques; Compilation of Bibliographies.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

INF 411 Information processing and retrieval

Semester: 1

Concentrates on indexing languages, recall and precision devices; techniques in the construction of thesaurus; on-line information retrieval.

Examination; One 3 hour paper.

INF 422 Information systems and management

Second Semester

Studies systems theory and information management; computerised national and international information systems, networks.

Examination: One 3 hour paper.

HONOURS

LIS 501 and LIS 502 are compulsory. Students must choose, in consultation with the Head of Department, any three of the remaining seven papers.

LIS 501: Research Project

A mini dissertation of about 20 000 words on a topic chosen in consultation with the lecturer concerned with the field of study and a proposal thereof approved by the lecturer responsible for Paper A. The dissertation must comply with all the requirements for the publication of a scientific paper and must show proof of the student's ability to work independently.

Examination: One 3 hour paper.

LIS 502: Research Methods in Librarianship

Presents a basic introduction to research methods and techniques as applied in librarianship. Provides theoretical and technical skills needed to plan research projects.

Examination: One 3 hour paper.

LIS 503: Management Studies

Theories of management and the application of management techniques in the library environment; in-depth study of management problems making use of the case study method.

Examination: One 3 hour paper.



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LIS 504: Information Studies

In-depth study and use of information sources in specialist subjects; marketing of information; repackaging of information; evaluation of information services; the challenges of the Information Age.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

LIS 505: Media Studies

Study of audio-visual and non-print sources of information in media and resource centres; selection and acquisition of material; methods of processing, storage and retrieval; education in the use of material; use of audio-visual technology. Practical work.

Examination: One 3 hour paper.

LIS 506: User Studies

Examines information needs and demands of specialised interest groups in society; the interaction between print media, radio, television and other non-book media; the influence of different types of information needs and information seeking-behaviour on organisation of library and information centres.

Examination: One 3 hour paper.

LIS 507: Children's and Young Adult's Literature

Focuses on developments in media publishing for children and explores the influence which the mass media has upon children's book publishing and library services to young people; provides an insight into present day trends in the publishing of fiction for the young adult; the range of promotional services provided to the young by public and school libraries.

Examination: One 3 hour paper.

LIS 508: Literacy Studies

The social cultural context of literacy; functional approach to literacy; comparative studies on adult literacy projects; role of libraries in creating and sustaining a literacy environment.

Examination: One 3 hour paper.

LIS 509: Publishing

Examines the history of the publishing industry; modern publishing processes; management of the publishing industry; publishing environment in South Africa; desktop publishing; electronic publishing; libraries and publishing.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

MASTERS

A prospective student is expected to complete studies/research and submit a dissertation on a topic which, in consultation with the Department, must meet senate's guidelines and approval.



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DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Wherever men live in a community, they must accept certain rules of conduct, if only to safeguard the existence of the community itself, and to prevent some members of it from harming others. These rules governing a society may be few or many, and they can range from a few primitive traditions handed down orally from one generation to another, to the whole set of constitutional governmental regulations which we associate with the modern state.

The study of Political Science was born when men began to speculate about the rules by which they were governed and to try to answer the question which Plato and Aristotle tried to answer over two thousand years ago, namely: What is the best form of government?

The field of Political Science is a very comprehensive one, and is concerned with an identification and description of Political units; it examines the relations between them, and it considers the values which are applicable to them. We can thus distinguish three aspects of thought about political matters: the first two aspects, which are descriptive and historical, may be expressed in terms of their configuration or consequence; and the third involves evaluation.

POL 111 Nature and Scope of Political Science

The nature and scope of Political Science. The development of Political Science as an academic discipline. The subject matter of Political Science. Analysis of basic concepts, e.g. political obligation, participation, rights, equality, freedom, justice etc.

Examination:

One paper of 2½ hours duration.

POL 122 A study of Modern States

A study of modern states in terms of origins, constitutions, democratic representation, expression of public opinion, electoral systems, political parties, pressure groups and forms of government.

Examination: One paper of 2½ hours duration.

POL 211 Introduction to Political Philosophy and Ideologies

An introduction to Political Philosophy and Ideologies. A study of **FOUR** political theorists selected from the following periods:

- a) Classical: Plato, Aristotle
 - b) Medieval and Renaissance: Aquinas, Machiavelli
 - c) Revolutionary: Hobbes, Locke, Rosseau
 - d) Modern: Marx-Engels; Lenin; Fanon
- Ideologies and their influence in shaping modern states, e.g. Nationalism, Liberalism, Capitalism, Socialism, etc.

Examination: One paper of 3 hours duration

POL 222 South African Government and Politics

The South African political system. Historical resistance to Apartheid. Party political policies, interest groups and the constitution.

Examination: One paper of 3 hours duration

POL 311 African Politics

The formation of States in Africa. Colonialism and Decolonization. Nation-building. African political systems: single-party rule, African Socialism, Military regimes, multi-party systems. The state and the economy. Regional organizations, OAU, African conflicts. Case studies.

Examination: One paper of 3 hours duration

POL 322 International Relations

International Relations. The evolution and expansion of the state system. Theories of International Relations: Realist, Marxist, Liberal, International Law and International Organisation. Theories of war. Selected problems in international relations. South African foreign policy.

Examination: One paper of 3 hours duration



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POLITICAL SCIENCE : HONOURS

Two compulsory Papers (POL 511 and POL 509) and 4 others to be chosen from the following:-

POL 511 Epistemology and Research Methods in the Political Sciences.

Advanced study of epistemology including philosophy of science. Research designs. Selecting, planning and proposing a research project. (This is a compulsory course for Political Science Honours students).

Examination: One 3 hour paper

POL 512 Modern Political Philosophy

A study of major political thinkers of the 19th and 20th centuries. Two of these must be selected for detailed study. One must be chosen from each group. Group 1: Marx, Lenin, Marchuse. Group 2: Nkurumah, Nyerere, Senghor. (Other political thinkers may be chosen with the approval of the Head of Department)

Examination: One 3 hour paper

POL 513 Comparative Politics

An examination of the theoretical problems and methods of comparing political processes in different contexts. The implications of various approaches e.g. functional, microanalytic, politico-cultural, psychological. A comparative study of political parties, federal and unitary constitutions.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

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POL 524 Political Economy

Classical political economy and its modern critics. The role of the state in the economy. The politics of the welfare state and of the free-market system. International political economy and transnational political and economic organizations. Economic causes of war.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

POL 525 South African Politics

Reform and resistance in contemporary South Africa.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

POL 526 International Relations of African States

The relations of African States with one another and with the major external powers. Decolonization and Pan-Africanism. The African regional order: the formation and operation of the OAU. Boundary conflicts; irredentism, secession and external intervention in African conflicts.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

POL 527 Political Sociology : Political Behaviour

The behavioural approach and its critics; surveys and the study of public opinion; the "Authoritarian Personality"; political socialisation; political culture; the mass media and political communication; electoral behaviour; parties and party systems.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

POL 528 Ethnicity and the Politics of Nationality in Africa.

Historical and contemporary approaches to ethnicity and nationalism. Nationality theory, federalism, population, labour and culture, the economy, stability and modernisation; politicization of ethnicity.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

POL 509 Research Project

The candidate must undertake a research project upon which he must submit a written report of not less than 20 typed pages and not more than 35 pages. The topic for the project to be chosen in consultation with the department. The report must show clearly that the candidate is able to apply research methods.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Public Administration is a universal phenomenon. In the ordinary course of events the words public administration are used to refer to the so-called enabling processes which are undertaken in the public sector to achieve public objectives, in other words the administration that is necessary to maintain the government institutions. Virtually all universities in the Republic of South Africa that offer Public Administration follow the classification of J.J.N. Cloete according to which the enabling functions (better known as the generic administrative processes) are grouped into six categories viz: policy and policy-making; organising; financing; staffing (personnel provision and utilization); procedures; control and rendering account. In the light of the new constitutional dispensation implemented in the RSA which necessarily will accompany rapid development and change, the proper conduct of public administration has become increasingly important.

The problems confronting public institutions are many, varied and formidable, and easy solutions will not always be at hand. The art of administering the public sector is for the public administrator a great challenge and gives him the opportunity to practise what has become both an art and a science.

PAD 111 Introduction to Public Administration

Functions in Public Administration. Definition of terms in Public Administration; the development of the Science of Public Administration and the Politics-Administration Dichotomy.

Policy-making; organising; financing; staffing; determination of work methods and procedures; and control; difference and similarities between the public sector and the private sector; Public Administration in relation to other sciences; peculiarities of Public Administration; foundations/principles of Public Administration.

Examination: One 2½ hour paper

PAD 122 Local Government and Administration

Definition of local government; characteristics, powers and functions of local government, need for local government and administration, civic apathy; code of conduct; wards and voters roll.

Vacancies in the local government structure; elections; law and the municipal administrator and financial administration of local government structures.

Examination: One 2½ hour paper

PAD 211 Human Resource Management and Local Government and Administration
Introduction to personnel administration; selection of personnel; training and development of personnel; employee conduct, discipline and grievances in the office; personnel appraisal and promotions; counselling, guidance and supervision of personnel and collective bargaining and labour relations in the public service.

Public Financial Administration

Development of the South African System of public financial administration; role of government institutions in public financial management; taxation theories; accountability; budgeting techniques; control over public activities.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

PAD 222 Organisation Theory and Public Financial Management
The study of Neo-classical, systems and later Human Relations theories of organizations and organisation theories, various models of organisations; organisation behaviour.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

PAD 311 Public Policy-making
Introduction to policy-making; policy-makers: values and their environment; decision-making models: decision-making and policy-making; the public policy-making process; participants in public policy-making (role and tasks of public managers); public participants in public policy-making; public policy analysis: an introduction; policy analysis in government; maximising the use of policy analysis in public administration; models for policy analysis and evaluation of public policy.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

PAD 322 Public Management and Administration
Future demands on public administrators; professionalism in the public sector; management and leadership in public administration; understanding human behaviour; aspects of planning in the public sector; decision-making and the role values play in decision-making and management of conflict.

Productivity in the public sector; management of change; crisis and risk management; strategic management; corruption and graft in the public sector; control over public activities and towards a "New Public Administration".

Examination: One 3 hour paper

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION HONOURS

The examination consists of five papers and a research project.

PAD 511 EPISTEMOLOGY AND METHODOLOGY

Research techniques using various statistical measures of data e.g. Statistical Package of the Social Sciences (SPSS), Statistical Analysis Software (SAS), Statgraphics, Quatropro, etc.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

PAD 512 ADVANCE THEORIES OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

A detailed study of theories and approaches to the study of Public Administration. Case studies to illustrate different writers and schools and their approaches: empirical, normative, nomothetic, and historical approaches. An advanced study of schools of administrative theory.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

PAD 513 ADVANCED PUBLIC FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

An advanced study of the major issues in financial management: Democratic principles for public financial management; public choices and public finance; organisational rules for public financial management; public revenue; features and functions of public budget; financing operations.

Examination: One 3 hour paper



PAD 524 LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

An advanced study of selected contemporary problems of central and local government, including political, structural and financial problems. Restructuring of state institutions of various levels - central, regional, and local. An advanced study of comparative local government in South Africa; the institutional framework of local government and administration in the Republic of South Africa and the Independent States.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

PAD 525 ADVANCED PUBLIC PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION

An advanced study of the major issues in public personnel administration: corruption and graft; future demands on managers; affirmative action; conflict management; employee conduct; grievances; productivity; professionalism; management of change; crisis and risk management understanding human behaviour and labour relations.

Advanced International Public Administration (only if the candidate has passed Political Science 322 or POL 526.

The need for the establishment of world governments as opposed to national governments; the creation of universal and regional international organisations - The League of Nations and its organs; The United Nations Organization and its organs; Organization of African Unity; NATO; SADEC etc.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

PAD 526 RESEARCH PROJECT

The candidate must undertake a research project which he must submit a written report of not less than 20 typed pages and not more than 35 pages. The topic for the project should be chosen in consultation with the Department. The report must show clearly that the candidate is able to apply research methods empirically.

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Psychology is that branch of science which studies human and animal behaviour in all its manifestations. Used in this sense, the meaning of the term "behaviour" covers a broad range of activities. It includes all types of behaviour, whether apparent or concealed to the onlooker, whether simple or complex, whether reasonable or absurd, and whether conscious or unconscious.

Rules

All exams are written at the end of each semester.

A subminimum of 33% is prescribed for all subsections including practicals for undergraduate courses whereas the applicable subminimum for Honours courses is 50%.

PSY 111 Introduction to Psychology

First Semester:

The Evolution of Psychology; The Research Enterprise in Psychology; The Biological Bases of Behaviour; Sensation and Perception; Variations in Consciousness; Learning; Human Memory; Language and Thought.

Examination: One of 2 hours duration (50%)

PSY 122 Second Semester:

Intelligence and Psychological Testing; Motivation and Emotion; Human Development Across the Life Span; **Personality: Theory and Research**; Stress, coping, and Health; Psychological Disorders; Psychotherapy; Social behaviour.

Examination: One of 2 hours duration (50%)

The attendance of tutorials and practicals offered by the department is compulsory.

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PSY 211 Developmental Psychology (50%) and Social Psychology (50%).

General introduction to human development with emphasis on psychological aspects to human development; General introduction to the study of the interactions between individuals and groups.

Examination: One of 3 hours duration

PSY 222 Personality and Society (75%) and Introduction to research methods (25%).

Personality Psychology is approached from the angle of the close interrelationship between the individual and society. Applications are made to a South African Society in transition; General introduction to science and research, the research process, experimental and non-experimental research methods, statistics and research, basic statistical concepts and descriptive statistics computations.

Examination: One of 3 hours duration

One practical session per week is compulsory.

PSY 331 Psychopathology (50%) and Counselling Psychology (50%).

Psychopathology with special reference to the types of, and various approaches to abnormal behaviour and attempt will be made to ensure an understanding of psychopathology in a changing society; An introduction to theory and practice of counselling with emphasis on school and community counselling.

Examination: One of 3 hours duration.

PSY 322 Industrial psychology (25%), Research methods and statistics (50%) and Psychological assessment (25%).

An introduction to theory and practice of industrial psychology with special reference to the role of inferential industrial psychology within the context of changing industrial relations in South Africa; Basic concepts of research methodology, qualitative and quantitative approaches, the role of inferential statistical techniques, the research process; General considerations of psychological testing, interviewing as well as cross-cultural issues in this regard.

Examination: One of 3 hours duration

One practical session per week is compulsory.

HONOURS

Prerequisites for admission:

Except by permission of the Senate, a person may be admitted as a candidate only if he has taken Psychology as a major for a Bachelor's degree and has obtained a final mark of not less than 60% therein, and complies with such other selection criteria as laid down by the Department of Psychology. Prospective students have to present themselves for a personal interview.

Duration of Study:

The curriculum extends over one academic year of full-time study or two academic years of part-time study.

Curriculum:

Candidates must select (10) semester courses from those outlined below, five of which will be completed each semester. PSY 510, 511, 520 and 521 are compulsory for all students. Students who wish to take some courses in Industrial Psychology must register for one Industrial Psychology honours course during each semester.

All curricula for the Honours Course have to be approved by the Head of the Department at the beginning of the year.



PSY 510 Research design and statistics

Brief description of content: Introduction to experimental and non-experimental research methods; review of descriptive and inferential statistics; report writing and evaluation.

Practicals: Planning and proposing of an individual research project - 2 hours per week.

PSY 511 Psychometrics

Brief description of content: Theory of psychological assessment and test construction; ethics in testing; cross-cultural testing; report writing.

Practicals: Practical administration and scoring of tests with group and individual supervision - 2 hours per week throughout the year.

PSY 512 Psychodiagnostics

Brief description of content: Introduction to various assessment techniques; assessment of normal and abnormal behaviour; test interpretation and report writing.

Co-requisite: PSY 513

Practicals: Diagnostic assessment and interviewing with individual and group supervision.

PSY 513 Psychopathology

Brief description of content: Historical and theoretical perspectives on abnormal behaviour; Patterns of abnormal (maladaptive) behaviour in children and adults; Assessment, treatment and prevention; forensic psychology.

Practicals: Diagnostic observation of children and adults with group supervision - 2 hours per week.

PSY 514 Personality and Society

Brief description of content: Classical Freudian and Jungian theories of personality; focus on the interrelationship between the individual and society, with special

- PSY 515 Gender Psychology**
Brief description of content: An introduction to nature of gender identity, sex-role stereotyping, the role of gender in society, the role of women in psychology. An overview of feminist theories, therapies and research methodologies.
Practicals: Community outreach projects involving university students and workers as well as people from communities surrounding the university on issues like women's rights, abuse, rape, violence, sexual harassment, reproductive health, etc.
- PSY 516 Developmental Psychology**
Brief description of content: Human development from conception through childhood and adolescence to adulthood and death.
Practicals: Practical work related to developmental psychology.
- PSY 517 Physiological Psychology**
Brief description of content: Introduction to the neurobiological approach to behaviour; the neuron doctrine, brain organization and functioning, relevant research methods; neuroanatomical and neurochemical mechanisms underlying various types of behaviour such as sensation and perception, motivation, sleep, pain learning and memory.
Practicals: Practical demonstrations of the anatomy of the nervous system; participation in physiological experiments.
- PSY 518 Phenomenological psychology**
Brief description of content: Introduction to critique natural scientific psychology, existential-phenomenological view of man, his world and task of psychology; basic topics in contemporary psychology, psychopathology, psychotherapy and research within an existential-phenomenological framework.
- PSY 520 Directed Study**
 Students complete and document the individual research project began in PSY 510.
Pre-requisite: PSY 510
- PSY 521 Psychological Testing and Assessment**
Brief description of content: Theoretical orientation, administration and scoring of various intelligence tests, interest questionnaires, personality questionnaires, projective techniques.
Pre-requisite: PSY 511
Practicals: Continuation of practicals for PSY 511.
- PSY 523 Psychotherapeutic techniques**
Brief description of content: Introduction of various models of psychotherapy; individual therapy; group therapy.
Pre-requisite: PSY 512
Co-requisite: PSY 513
Practicals: Practical skill training with individual and group supervision.
- PSY 524 Counselling Psychology**
Brief description of content: Theories of counselling; child, youth, adult and community counselling; rehabilitation; careers counselling; counselling scholastic problems; counselling social-emotional problems, cross-cultural counselling.
Pre-requisite: PSY 512
Co-requisite: PSY 513
Practicals: Individual and group counselling with group supervision.

PSY 525 Comparative psychology/Animal behaviour

Brief description of content: Introduction to animal behaviour; ethology vs comparative psychology; the evolutionary approach to behaviour; evolution of behaviour such as reproduction, feeding, antipredator behaviour; ecology of finding a place to live, evolution of human and other animal societies.

Practicals: Field trips to zoos, oceanariums and/or game parks; laboratory experiments and demonstrations.

PSY 526 Social Psychology

Brief description of content: A study of topics such as social interaction; attitudes and attitude change; social conflict and methods of conflict resolution; attribution theory, sex differences, cross-cultural perspectives; environmental psychology.

Practicals: Investigation of relevant social psychological phenomena or environmental psychology issues.

PSY 527 Community Psychology

Brief description of content: Introduction to community psychology; types of prevention; epidemiology of mental ill-health; needs assessment, programme development and evaluation; role of psychologists in the community and use of non-professionals.

Practicals: Various community outreach projects - 3 hours per week throughout the year.

**PSY 528 Capita Selecta**

This course will provide staff members with an opportunity to offer a course in an area of psychology of interest to them on a rotating basis and or depending on staff availability. The areas will include, inter-alia, environmental, cognitive, African healings, analytical, health psychology and history of psychology.

MASTER'S DEGREE

The examination is based on a dissertation from one of the fields of Psychology, approved by the Head of the Department, the Departmental Committee as well as by the relevant Research Committees of the University. It must be a report on independent research done by the candidate.

DOCTOR'S DEGREE

The examination is based on a thesis on a topic from one of the fields of Psychology, approved by the Head of the Department, the Departmental Committee as well as by the relevant Research Committee of the University. It should reflect the results of independent and original research done by the candidate.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

Soc 113 Introduction to Sociology

The main aim of this course is to introduce students to the discipline of Sociology and the Sociological perspective. It aims to provide them with a grasp of the problematic of the science of society and the key concepts by means of which to describe and analyze society and participate intelligently in the sociological discourse. The course aims to take the student beyond his/her common sense conceptions of society and of their place in it.

Examination: One Paper of 3 hours duration.

Soc 123 Social Institutions, Social Change and Introduction to South Africa Society

The main aim of the course is to provide an overview of selected major social institutions and an analysis of their interaction. Processes of historical change under the impact of the globalising effect of the world system of capitalism are examined with special reference to South African society as a source of empirical reference.

Examination: On paper of 3 hours

Soc 213 Introduction to the History of Sociological Theory

This course outlines the historical context in which Sociological Theory developed. It locates this developmental process within the rise of Industrial capitalism; the Industrial Revolution and enlightenment. It proceeds to focus largely on the Sociological Classics, such as Karl Marx, Max Weber and Emile Durkheim, whose writings inform some of the major intellectual debates and disputes of the contemporary period.

Examination: One paper 3 hours duration

Soc 223 Industrial Sociology (Option A)

The aim of the course is to provide an overview of the transition from the precapitalist framework of society to industrial capitalism. It summarises the manner in which this transition impacted upon traditional work forms and organisation as well as the structure of the labour process. It explores patterns of labour force/working class formation and control. Issues relating to fordism, deskilling and post-fordism are examined as well as the scientific revolution and its impact on the class structure. Technology, class structure and industrial democracy are examined. **This is a mandatory course for students registered for the BA.PM.**

Examination: One paper 3 hours duration

Soc 223 Urban Sociology (Option B) (Semester course)

The aim of the course is to provide an overview of contemporary urban theory, and examines the processes of industrialisation and urbanisation with particular reference to South African society. Some of the major themes which the course covers include the historical development of cities; capitalism and the urban question; town and country and the anatomy of the metropolis; the colonial and post-colonial patterning of the city in the third world.

Examination: One paper 3 hours duration

Soc 223 Rural Sociology (Option C)

* Course yet to be approved.

Soc 312 Contemporary Sociology Theory (Full course)

This course aims to provide an overview of contemporary sociology theory. It is devoted to the treatment of well established sociological theories that continue to be relevant to the 1990's. The focus is therefore on 20th century schools and systems of thought and current criticisms and developments. Main themes include the rise and fall of functionalism, varieties of conflict structuralism, interactionism and ethnomethodology; controversies in class and state theory; critical theory - the Hegelian Marxian extension; Gramscian theory and sociological thought in the third world.

Examination: One paper of 3 hours duration.

Soc 311 Research Methodology (Half course)

This half course on research methods will focus on the philosophy of science, social research and the production of knowledge.

Examination: One paper of 1½ hours duration.

Soc 321 Research Methods (Half-semester course)

This half course on Research Methods will focus on a variety of differing and competing approaches in research methods dealing with both qualitative and quantitative research methods, sampling, data-collection processes, statistical and graphic presentation of data as well as analysis techniques.

Examination: One paper of 1½ hours duration.

Soc 322 Industrial Sociology (Option A) (Full-semester course)

This course is focused on an overview of the theory and practice of industrial relations and trade unionism. It aims to provide students with advanced conceptual, theoretical and analytical tools for understanding industrial relations and trade unionism with reference to South Africa as a source of empirical reference.

This is a mandatory course for students pursuing the BA. PM.

Examination: One paper of 3 hours duration.

Soc 322 Sociology of Development (Option B)

This course aims to apply established principles and methods of sociology to the problematic of structural change and development. Key issues include a critical evaluation of modernisation theory, dependency and world-system theory (and beyond). It focuses on Sub-Saharan and Southern Africa with reference to colonialism and class formation, patterns of labour force formation and control; transition to monopoly capitalism and the era of reconstruction and development.

Examination: One paper of 3 hours duration.

Soc 322 Medical Sociology (Option C)

Yet to be approved.

SOCIOLOGY HONOURS

Soc 500 Advanced Sociology Honours Theory (Compulsory)

Major theoretical themes and issues include interactionism and the phenomenological perspective; modern theory including such themes as the origins, shifts and critique of Western Marxism; critical theory (superstructuralism) and analytical perspectives; Gramscian theory and a sample of leading ideas in African social theory.

Examination: One paper of 3 hours duration.

Soc 511 Methodology and Research Methods

The main aim of the course is to examine such issues as the philosophy of social research and the creation of knowledge; design and execution of research on social behaviour and institutions; quantitative and qualitative approaches.

Examination: One paper of 3 hours duration.

Soc 512 Research Report/Project

Students are required to present (at the end of year) a research report on a topic of sociological interest chosen in consultation with the department. The research project continues throughout the year and students are strongly advised to meet regularly with their supervisors nominated by the department.

Examination: Examination of research report.

Soc 513 Industrial Sociology

Themes include industrialisation - the social organisation of work; evolution of modern management; technological revolution, skill composition of work and the class structure; gender and work.

Examination: One paper of 3 hours duration.

Soc 514 Sociology of Development

Issues include global development and change, theories of development, structural inequalities; theories of imperialism, class and state in post-colonial societies, sociology of Southern Africa in the 1990's.

Examination: One paper of 3 hours duration.

SOCIAL WORK

SWK 111 Introduction to Social Welfare and the Social Work Profession.

Definition of the broad concept 'Social Welfare'. Relationship between Social Welfare and Social Work. Definition, nature, purpose, philosophy and basic values of the Social Work Profession. Brief introduction to the various methods employed in Social Work Practice. Relationship between Social Work and other related disciplines. Brief introduction to the various fields of practice within Social Work.
Examination: One 3 hour paper.

SWK 122 History of Social Work and Social Welfare activities in South Africa. Laws affecting social work practice in South Africa.

History of the development of social welfare and social work in South Africa. The South African Social Welfare system. The Social Work Act - The Latest Social Welfare Act - The Fund Raising Act, etc.
Examination: One 3 hour paper.

SWK 211 The Social Casework Method

Definition of Casework. Understanding human problems, the client and the Social Work agency as components of the casework situation. The Social Worker as Professional in the casework situation. Interviewing and the client-worker relationship as primary tools in casework practice. The various phases of the casework process (details thereof).
Examination: One 3 hour paper.

SWK 222 The Social Group Work Method.

Definition of the group work method. Basic assumptions about the use of the social group work method. The social work group process. Group dynamics. Social Group Work Skills.
Examination: One 3 hour paper.

SWK 311 Various Approaches to Casework Practice

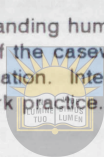
Discussion of approaches like - Systems Approach, behavioral approach, family therapy, etc. Comparing the different approaches in terms of their intervention process and the use of the professional relationship.
Examination: One 2 hour paper.

SWK 312 Community in Social Work.

Defining community work. Community work in relation to social action, community organization, social planning and community development. Field Practice Models and Strategies in Community Work. The roles of the Community Worker. Integration of community work theory and practice.
Examination: One 2 hour paper

SWK 323 Introduction to Social Work Research

Importance of being a knowledge-based practitioner. Resistance to social work research among practising social workers. Selection and formulation of a research problem. Sampling procedures and Techniques. Measurement in research. Designing a research instruments, etc.
Examination: One 2 hour paper.



SWK 324 Social Work specializations.

To depend on specialized areas selected in a given year.

Examination: One 2 hour paper.

SWK 421 Clinical Social Work and Intervention Strategies.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

SWK 422 Integration of Theory and Practice in Social Work Group.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

SWK 423 Rural and Urban Social Work.

Examination: One 3 hour paper.

SWK 424 Management and Administration in Human Welfare Organizations.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

SWK 425 Research Project.

A research paper on an approved topic will be required from each student. The paper has to demonstrate the student's ability to conduct and report on independent research. Guidance will be given in the preparation and the writing of the research report. Research reports **must** be submitted no later than October 31.

Examination: Mini Thesis



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SWK 511 Introduction to Social Work Research

Examination: One 2 hour paper

SWK 512 Research Project

Examination: Mini Thesis

SWK 521 Clinical Social Work and Intervention strategies

Examination: One 3 hour paper

SWK 522 Integration of Theory and Practice in Social Group Work.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

SWK 523 Rural and Urban Social Work

Examination: One 3 hour paper

SWK 524 Management and Administration in Human Welfare Organizations.

Examination: One 3 hour paper.

SOCIAL WORK PRACTICE

SWP 111 Social Skills Training Course

The acquisition of and development of social skills for practice. Attendance of laboratory sessions every Wednesday from 14h00 - 17h00 for skills training courses. Skills to be handled to include Communication, conflict resolution, listening, attending, questioning, confirmation and validation, etc.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

SWP 122 Observation trips and Areas of specialization in Social Work

1. Students are expected to do a minimum of THREE observation visits to established social work agencies. Reports on such visits must be submitted at the start of the 2nd semester. Information gathered by students during the observation visits will be the subject of discussion and sharing in class as part of the introduction to the different areas of practice within social work.
2. The skills training program will also be continued during this 2nd semester.

Examination: One 3 hour paper



SWP 211 Practice in and field application of casework. Helping Skills and theories.

1. Laboratory sessions in Interviewing and relationship-building Skills. Recording Social Work.
 2. Students are assigned 'clients' and are required to undertake a full case study under supervision applying all the theory and skills taught in SWK 211.
- 1. Examination:** One 3 hour paper
2. Students will also be evaluated on their casework records as well as participation in group discussion, tutorial and role playing sessions.

SWP 222 Practice in and field application of Social Group Work Skills and theories.

1. Laboratory sessions in group work skills.
 2. Students have to spend 3 hours each week on group work - applying all the theory obtained in SWK 222 to start their own groups and proceed with the groups formed until time for termination, towards the end of the semester.
- 1. Examination:** One 3 hour paper
2. Students to be also evaluated on their group work records, participation in laboratory sessions, class discussions, and tutorial sessions.

SWP 311 Practical issues in Community Work Practice

Introduction to the Practical considerations in community work practice e.g. Need assessment, Program planning and subsequent implementation, Proposal writing, Programme evaluation and terminating with Communities.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

SWP 312 Supervised concurrent placement in community projects

Under Supervision, the students spend three hours every week working on projects in the neighbouring communities.

Examination: Students to be evaluated through the records they will submit after each community visit, on oral presentations as well as on their participation in class discussions.

SWP 321 Introduction of Social Work Administration

The Social Worker as an administrator. The importance of punctuality, budgeting, appropriate leadership styles, accountability, etc.

Examination: One 3 hour paper

SWP 322 Supervised concurrent placement

Students continue with the community projects begun in the first semester, until lectures cease.

Examination: Students to be evaluated through the records they will submit after each community visit, on oral presentations as well as on their participation in class discussions.

SWP 411 Welfare Agency Internship

The first semester is a period of internship for these students. They are placed under direct supervision in registered Social Work agencies. Each student is required to avail her/himself for at least ONE case presentation when the University supervisor visits the agency. A detailed report has to be submitted by both the student and the agency supervisor at the end of the placement.

Examination: Students will be evaluated on their casework performance, group work sessions and community work involvement while on internship; the comprehensive report they submit upon termination of internship; case presentations, evaluation report received from the agency as well as level participation in class discussions of practice - related issues.



DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY AND ARCHAEOLOGY

ANTHROPOLOGY (UNDERGRADUATE)

Code	Title	Pre-Requisite	Credits
ANT 111	Scope, task and basic concepts		3
ANT 122	Review of basic cultural phenomena		3
ANT 211	The concepts culture and society	ANT 111 ANT 122	3
ANT 222	Introduction to the cultures of Africa and the Pacific region. Research techniques in Anthropology.	do	3
ANT 311	Anthropological schools of thought and introduction to fieldwork	ANT 211 ANT 222	3
ANT 321	The cultures of South and North America	do	1½
ANT 322	Cultural interchange, accumulation and Applied Anthropology	do	1½

ANTHROPOLOGY - HONOURS

Code	Title	Credits
ANT 531	History of Anthropological theory	6
ANT 532	Selected theoretical problems and methods of fieldwork	6
ANT 533	Selected topics from: Khoisan tradition and history, methods of oral history and material culture. Advanced studies in physical anthropology	6
ANT 534	Introduction to urban anthropology. Detailed study of African urban life.	6
ANT 535	Written article on an approved topic	6

ARCHAEOLOGY (UNDERGRADUATE)

Code	Title	Pre-Requisite	Credits
ARC 111	Introduction to Archaeology and Palaeo-anthropology		3
ARC 122	Archaeology of the World and South Africa		3
ARC 211	Selected Archaeological topics	ARC 111 ARC 122	3
ARC 221	Human evolution	do	1½
ARC 222	Archaeology of Africa and pre-historic art	do	1½

ARCHAEOLOGY - HONOURS

Code	Title	Credits
ARC 531	Selected problems: African prehistory	6
ARC 532	Approaches and techniques in Archaeology	6
ARC 533	Selected topics: Quaternary geology, faunal remains, Palynology, Lithic analysis, iron age archaeology	6
ARC 534	Selected topics: Advanced physical anthropology, SA Ethnology, other specialized field.	6
ARC 535	Written report based on fieldwork or laboratory research	6

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION

COMMUNICATION (Undergraduate)

Code	Title (short description of content)	Pre-Requisites	Co-Requisites	Credit Hours
COM 111	An Introduction to Human Communication			3
COM 122	Introduction to various levels of Communication			3
COM 211	Mass and pictorial Communication	COM 111 and 122		1.5
COM 212	Mass Media in Africa and Development Communication	COM 111 and 122		1.5
COM 223	Organizational Communication	COM 111 and 122		1.5
COM 224	An Introduction to Intercultural Communication	COM 111 and 122		1.5
COM 311	Communication theory and methodology	COM 211 and 212		1.8
COM 312	Basic Principles of Advertising	COM 211 and 212		1.2
COM 323	Basic Principles of Journalism	COM 211 and 212		1.8
COM 324	Basic Principles of Public Relations	COM 211 and 212		1.2



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COMMUNICATION (Post-Graduate, Honours)

Code	Title (short description of content)	Pre-Requisites	Co-Requisites	Credit Hours
COM 500	Research Project	BA (Comm)		6
COM 511	Fundamental Communication	BA (Comm)		6
COM 512	Research Methodology	BA (Comm)		6
COM 523	Advertising	BA (Comm)		6
COM 524	Public Relations	BA (Comm)		6
COM 525	Journalism	BA (Comm)		6
COM 526	Pictorial Communication	BA (Comm)		6
COM 527	Intercultural Communication	BA (Comm)		6
COM 528	Organisational Communication	BA (Comm)		6
COM 529	Development Communication	BA (Comm)		6

DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINOLOGY

CRIMINOLOGY (Undergraduate)

Code	Title (short description of content)	Pre-Requisites	Co-Requisites	Credit Hours
CRM 111	Fundamental Criminology and Introduction to Juvenile Delinquency		1.5	1.5
CRM 122	Correctional Administration, Victimology and Crime Prevention		1.5	1.5
CRM 211	Historical Theories and Juvenile Justice	CRM 111	1.5	1.5
CRM 222	Correctional Administration, Victimology and Crime Prevention	CRM 122	1.5	1.5
CRM 311	Modern Theories and Juvenile Justice	CRM 211	1.5	1.5
CRM 322	Penology and Research Methods in Criminology	CRM 222	1.5	1.5



CRIMINOLOGY (Post Graduate)

Code	Title (short description of content)	Pre-Requisites	Co-Requisites	Credit Hours
CRM 511	Research Methods in Criminology	CRM 311 CRM 322		6
CRM 512	Fundamental Criminology			6
CRM 523	Penology			6
CRM 524	Juvenile Justice			6
CRM 525	Research Project			6

DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENT STUDIES

DEVELOPMENT STUDIES (UNDERGRADUATE)

Code	Title (short description of content)	Pre-Requisites	Co-Requisites	Credit Hours
DEV 111	An Introduction to Concept of "Development"			3
DEV 122	An Overview of African Political Economy			3
DEV 211	The International Economic System since 1945	DEV 111 DEV 122		3
DEV 222	Urban Development and Management in Developing Countries	DEV 111 DEV 122		3
DEV 311	Development Planning and Strategies in Developing Countries	DEV 211		3
DEV 322	Rural Social Development and Policy in Developing Countries	DEV 211 DEV 222		3



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DEVELOPMENT STUDIES (POST GRADUATE)

Code	Title (short description of content)	Pre-Requisites	Co-Requisites	Credit Hours
DEV 511	Research Methods			6
DEV 512	Development Strategies and Planning in Sub-Saharan Africa			6
DEV 513	Development Management in the Developing Countries			6
DEV 521	Strategies and Organisations of Rural Social Development			6
DEV 522	Political Economy of Health in Developing Countries			6
DEV 523	Research Project			6
DEV 524	Gender Issues and Social Change			6

DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SCIENCE

LIBRARY SCIENCE(Undergraduate)

Code	Title (short description of content)	Pre-Requisites	Co-Requisites	Credit Hours
LIB 111	History of records			3
LIB 122	Introduction to libraries and Information Services			3
LIB 211	Collection development			3
LIB 222	Library management			3
LIB 311	User Studies			3
LIB 322	Financial and human resources management	LIB 222		1.5
LIB 323	Introduction to Fieldwork			1.5
LIB 411	Historical librarianship			3
LIB 422	Themes in Library Management	LIB 322		1.5
LIB 423	Fieldwork	LIB 323		1.5

INFORMATION SCIENCE

Code	Title (short description of content)	Pre-Requisites	Co-Requisites	Credit Hours
INF 111	Introduction to reference work.			3
INF 122	Theory of cataloguing and classification			3
INF 211	Practical classification	INF 122		1.5
INF 212	Indexes and abstracts	INF 111		1.5
INF 223	Practical cataloguing	INF 122		1.5
INF 224	The reference Process			1.5
INF 311	Theory of subject analysis			1.5
INF 312	Bibliographic control			1.5
INF 323	Computerized Cataloguing	INF 223		1.5
INF 324	Bibliographies and Reference Techniques			1.5
INF 411	Information Processing and Retrieval			3
INF 422	Information systems and management			3

LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SCIENCE (Post Graduate)

Code	Title (short description of content)	Pre-Requisites	Co-Requisites	Credit Hours
LIS 501	Research Project			6
LIS 502	Research Methods in Librarianship			6
LIS 503	Management Studies			6
LIS 504	Information Studies			6
LIS 505	Media Studies			6
LIS 506	User Studies			6
LIS 507	Children's and young Adult's literature and Librarianship			6
LIS 508	Literacy Studies			6
LIS 509	Publishing			6

**DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE AND
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION**

POLITICAL SCIENCE (Undergraduate)

Code	Title (short description of content)	Pre-Requisites	Co-Requisites	Credit Hours
POL 111	Nature and Scope of Political Science			3
POL 122	A Study of Modern States			3
POL 211	Introduction to Political Philosophy and Ideologies	POL 111		3
POL 222	South African Government and Politics	POL 122		3
POL 311	African Politics	POL 211 POL 222		3
POL 322	International Relations	POL 211 POL 222		3



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Code	Title (short description of content)	Pre-Requisites	Co-Requisites	Credit Hours
POL 511	Epistemology and Research Methods in the Political Sciences	POL 311 POL 322		6
POL 512	Modern Political Philosophy			6
POL 513	Comparative Politics			6
POL 524	Political Economy			6
POL 525	South African Politics			6
POL 526	International Relations of African States			6
POL 527	Political Sociology			6
POL 528	Ethnicity and the Politics of Nationality in Africa			6
POL 509	Research Project			6

**DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE
AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION**

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION (Undergraduate)

Code	Title (short description of content)	Pre-Requisites	Co-Requisites	Credit Hours
PAD 111	Introduction to the Study of Public Administration.			3
PAD 122	Local Government and Administration			3
PAD 211	Human Resource Management and Local Government and Administration			3
PAD 222	Organisation Theory and Public Financial Management			3
PAD 311	Public Policy-making			3
PAD 322	Public Management and Administration			3



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Code	Title (short description of content)	Pre-Requisites	Co-Requisites	Credit Hours
PAD 511	Epistemology and Methodology			6
PAD 512	Theories of Public Administration			6
PAD 513	Advanced Public Financial Management			6
PAD 524	Local Government and Administration			6
PAD 525	Advanced Public Personnel Administration			6
PAD 526	Advanced International Public Administration	POL 311 POL 321		6
PAD 507	Research Project			6

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

PSYCHOLOGY (Under-Graduate)

Code	Title (short description of content)	Pre-Requisites	Co-Requisites	Credit Hours
PSY 111	Introduction to Psychology	Nil	Nil	3
PSY 122				3
PSY 211	Developmental and Social Psychology	Psy 111 Psy 122	Nil	3
PSY 311	Psychopathology and Counselling Psychology	Psy 211 Psy 222	Nil Nil	3
PSY 222	Personality and Descriptive statistics	Psy 111 Psy 122	Nil	3
Psy 322	Industrial Psychology, Psychometrics and Inferential Statistics	Psy 211 Psy 222	Nil	3



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PSYCHOLOGY (Post graduate)

Code	Title (short description of content)	Pre-Requisites	Co-Requisites	Credit Hours
PSY 510	Research Design and Statistics	Nil	Nil	3
PSY 511	Psychometrics	Nil	Nil	3
PSY 512	Psychodiagnosis	Nil	PSY 513	3
PSY 513	Psychopathology	Nil	Nil	3
PSY 514	Personality and Society	Nil	Nil	3
PSY 515	Gender Psychology	Nil	Nil	3
PSY 516	Developmental Psychology	Nil	Nil	3
PSY 517	Physiological Psychology	Nil	Nil	3
PSY 518	Phenomenological Psychology	Nil	Nil	3
PSY 520	Directed Study	PSY 510	Nil	3
PSY 521	Psychological Testing and Assessment	PSY 511	Nil	3
PSY 523	Psychotherapeutic Techniques	Nil	Nil	3
PSY 524	Counselling Psychology	PSY 512	PSY 513	3
PSY 525	Comparative Psychology/Animal Behaviour	Nil	Nil	3
PSY 526	Social Psychology	Nil	Nil	3
PSY 527	Community Psychology	Nil	Nil	3
PSY 528	Capita Selecta	Nil	Nil	3

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

SOCIOLOGY (Undergraduate)

Code	Title (short description of content)	Pre-Requisites	Co-Requisites	Credit Hours
SOC 113	Introduction to Sociology			3
SOC 123	Social Institutions, Social Change and Introduction to South African Society.			3
SOC 213	Introduction to History of Sociological Theory	Soc 113 Soc 123		3
SOC 223	Industrial Sociology (Option A)			3
SOC 223	Urban Sociology (Option B)			3
SOC 223	Rural Sociology (Option C)			3
SOC 312	Contemporary Sociological Theory	Soc 213 Soc 223		2
SOC 311	Research Methodology			1
SOC 321	Research Methods			1
SOC 322	Industrial Sociology (Option A)			2
SOC 322	Sociology of Development (Option B)			2
SOC 322	Medical Sociology (Option C)			2



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SOCIOLOGY (Post-Graduate)

Code	Title (short description of content)	Pre-Requisites	Co-Requisites	Credit Hours
SOC 500	Advanced Sociological Theory			6
SOC 511	Methodology and Research Methods			6
SOC 512	Research Report/Project			6
SOC 513	Industrial Sociology			6
SOC 514	Sociology of Development			6
SOC 515	Education Sociology			6
SOC 516	Urban Sociology			6
SOC 517	Social Psychology			6
SOC 518	Group Dynamics			6
SOC 519	Sociology of Politics			6

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WORK

(Undergraduate Level)

Code	Title (short description of content)	Pre-Requisites	Co-Requisites	Credit Hours
SWK 111	Introduction to Social Welfare and the Social Work Profession			3
SWK 122	History of Social Welfare and Social Work Activities in S.Africa. Laws practice in South Africa			3
SWK 211	The Social Casework Method	SWK 111		3
SWK 222	The Croup Work Method	SWK 122		3
SWK 311	Various Approaches to Casework Practice	SWK 211 & 222		1,5
SWK 312	Community Work in Social Work			1,5
SWK 323	Introduction to Social Work Research			1,5
SWK 324	Social work specializations			1,5
SWK 421	Clinical social work and Intervention strategies	SWK 311, 323, 312 & 324		3
SWK 422	Integration of Theory and Practice in Social Group Work			3
SWK 423	Rural and Urban Social Work			3
SWK 424	Management and Administration in Human Welfare Organizations			3
SWK 425	Research Project			3



SOCIAL WORK HONOURS

Code	Title (short description of content)	Pre-Requisites	Co-Requisites	Credit Hours
SWK 511	Introduction to Social work Research Must have qualified in social work prior to the Introduction of the four year Degree			2
SWK 512	Research Project			4
SWK 521	Clinical Social Work and Intervention strategies			6
SWK 522	Integration of Theory and Practice in Social Group work			6
SWK 523	Rural and Urban Social Work			6
SWK 524	Management and Administration in Human Welfare Organizations			6

SOCIAL WORK PRACTICE

Code	Title (short description of content)	Pre-Requisites	Co-Requisites	Credit Hours
SWP 111	Social Skills Training Course			3
SWP 122	Observation trips and Areas of specialization in Social Work			3
SWP 211	Practice in and field application of casework Helping skills and theories			3
SWP 222	Practice in and field application of Social Group Work Skills and theories			3
SWP 311	Practical issues in community Work Practice	SWP 211 & 222		1,5
SWP 312	Supervised concurrent placement in community projects			
SWP 321	Introduction of Social Work Administration			1,5
SWP 322	Supervised concurrent placement			1,5
SWP 411	Welfare Agency Internship	SWP 322		3



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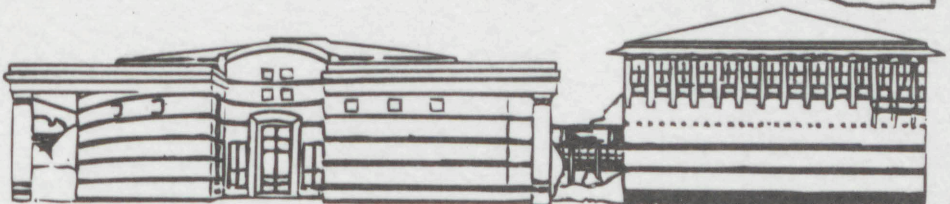
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FACULTY OF ECONOMIC SCIENCES

INTRODUCTION

The Faculty of Economic Sciences offers undergraduate courses towards the degrees B Com and B Admin as well as post-graduate courses in Accounting, Business Economics, Economics, and Industrial Psychology.

The following departments constitute the Faculty of Economic Sciences:

- Accounting
- Business Economics
- Economics
- Industrial Psychology

Further subjects are presented towards the B Com and B Admin degrees by Departments or Sub-departments from other Faculties: Agricultural Economics, Computer Science, Commercial Law, Communication, Constitutional and Administrative Law, Labour Law, Political Science and Public Administration.



A degree in the above directions qualifies one for a wide variety of positions in Commerce, Industry and Public Service.

Students registering for B Admin. degree are expected to have been exposed to Mathematics up to Matric. For BCom. degree a pass standard of at least 40% (E symbol) in Mathematics (Standard Grade or Pre-differentiated) in the matriculation examination is required.

RULES FOR DEGREES

The following Faculty rules and regulations are to be read in conjunction with the provisions of the University of Fort Hare Act, the Statute and the General rules and regulations of the University. Where a student includes a course(s) from another Faculty in his/her curriculum, the rules and regulations of that Faculty apply to that course(s).

C.1 The following degrees are conferred by the Faculty of Economic Sciences:

In Commerce:

Bachelor of Commerce	B Com
Bachelor of Commerce(Honours)	B Com (Hons) (60500)
Master of Commerce	M Com (61500)
Doctor of Commerce	D Com

In Administration

Bachelor of Administration	B Admin
Bachelor of Administration(Honours)	B Admin (Hons) (62500)
Master of Administration	M Admin (63000)
Doctor of Administration	D Admin (63500)

C.2 **Composition of Curricula:**

- 2.1 A "course", as used in these rules, is any part of a subject which has a specified code. The "weighting" of a course is expressed in terms of credit hours (or "credits"), which is usually determined by the number of lecturing hours per week. Six structured curricula are offered of not less than 78 credits which must be distributed as follows:
- | | | |
|-----------|---|---------------------|
| 100 Level | - | At least 30 credits |
| 200 Level | - | At least 18 credits |
| 300 Level | - | At least 12 credits |

Students may not deviate from the specified curricula without the approval of Faculty. The curricula are composed of the courses listed in par. C.27 below.

- 2.2 The first digit of the course code indicates the level (100, 200, etc.) at which the course is offered.

C.3 **Language Requirements**

It is recommended that all students needing additional skills in English attend the Language Laboratory course run by the ADC. This course is not compulsory.

C.4 **Restriction on the number of credits per semester**

Except by permission of the Dean, a student in any semester of study may register for only 3 credits in excess of the number of credits prescribed for that semester of study.

C.5 **Level of study**

A student is at the 100 level of study until s/he has obtained **18 credits** at the 100 level. A student is at the 300 level of study when s/he has obtained **54 credits**, of which at least **12 credits** must be at the 200 level. All other students will be regarded to be at the 200 level of study.

C.6 **Special curriculum**

Senate may on the recommendation of the Board of the Faculty of Economic Sciences, give credit towards the degree for a course not included in a particular curriculum.

C.7 Choice of Courses

The selection of options and choice of courses must be done in consultation with the Heads of Departments.

C.8 Examinations

- 8.1 In order to complete a degree, a student must comply with the requirements laid down in the general rules(G.9) for a degree of bachelor.
- 8.2 The semester mark and the examination mark shall be combined in equal proportions to obtain the final mark.
- 8.3 A student must obtain a final mark of 50% to pass a course.
- 8.4 A student shall be admitted to a supplementary examination in a course if:
 - 8.4.1 s/he obtained a final mark of a least 45%, and
 - 8.4.2 the course concerned will be the last outstanding course towards the degree offered in the semester concerned.
- 8.5 Departments shall have the right to give a candidate an oral examination in a course where the candidate is either close to qualifying for a supplementary examination or close to passing the course. (Refer to rule G9(4).
- 8.6 The final mark for a supplementary examination shall not exceed 50%.

C.9 Pass with Distinction/Degree with Distinction

- 9.1 A final mark of 75% or more in a particular course shall be regarded as a distinction in that course.
- 9.2 A degree will be awarded with distinction if a student qualifies for the degree in the prescribed period of study, obtain at least 12 credits at the 300 level simultaneously with distinction and achieve an average of 70% in all the compulsory courses taken in the last two semesters of study.



THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF COMMERCE

C.10 Duration

The curriculum shall extend over a minimum period of six semesters of full-time study.

C.11 Options

The degree may be obtained in any of the following options:

11.2.1 Accounting (60001)

11.2.2 Business Economics and Industrial Psychology (60002)

11.2.3 Business Management (60003)

11.2.4 Law (60004)

C.12 Curricula

The curricula for each of the options shall be as follows:


12.1 BACHELOR OF COMMERCE (ACCOUNTING) (60001)

<u>SUBJECTS</u>	<u>FIRST YEAR</u>		<u>SECOND YEAR</u>		<u>THIRD YEAR</u>	
	<u>Sem 1</u> Compulsory:	<u>Sem 2</u>	<u>Sem 3</u> Compulsory:	<u>Sem 4</u>	<u>Sem 5</u> Compulsory:	<u>Sem 6</u> Compulsory:
Financial Accounting		AFA111	AFA121	AFA211	AFA221	AFA311 AFA321
Business Economics	BEC111	BEC121	BEC211	BEC221		
Commercial Law	LCM111	LCM121	LCM211	LCM221		
Economics	ECO111	ECO121	ECO211, ECO212	ECO221, ECO222		
Statistics	STA111	STA122				
Business Information Systems			ABI211	ABI221		
Taxation and Estate Duty					ATX311	ATX321
Management Accounting						AMA311 AMA321
Auditing					AAD311	AAD321



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12.2 BACHELOR OF COMMERCE (BUSINESS ECONOMICS AND INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY) (60002)

<u>SUBJECTS</u>	<u>FIRST YEAR</u>		<u>SECOND YEAR</u>		<u>THIRD YEAR</u>		
	<u>Sem 1</u> Compulsory:	<u>Sem 2</u>	<u>Sem 3</u> Compulsory:	<u>Sem 4</u>	<u>Sem 5</u> Compulsory:	<u>Sem 6</u> Compulsory:	
Business Economics	BEC111	BEC121	BEC211	BEC221	BEC311, BEC312	EC321, BEC322	
Industrial Psychology		IPS111	IPS121	IPS211, IPS212	IPS221, IPS222	PS311, IPS312 IPS321 IPS322	
Economics	ECO111	ECO121	ECO211, ECO212	ECO221, ECO222			
			<u>TWO OF</u>		<u>ONE OF</u>		
Financial Accounting			 AFA111	AFA121	AFA211	AFA221	AFA211 AFA221
Statistics	STA111	STA122					
Commercial Law				LCM111	LCM121	LCM111	LCM121
						OR	OR
						LCM211	LCM221
						OR	OR
Computer Science						CSC111	CSC121
						OR	OR
Retail Management						BRM311	BRM321
						OR	OR
Labour Law				LLL301	LLL301	LLL301	LLL301

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12.3 BACHELOR OF COMMERCE (BUSINESS MANAGEMENT) (60003)

SUBJECTS	FIRST YEAR		SECOND YEAR		THIRD YEAR	
	Sem 1	Sem 2	Sem 3	Sem 4	Sem 5	Sem 6
Business Economics	BEC111	BEC121	BEC211	BEC221	BEC311, BEC321, BEC312 BEC322	
Economics	ECO111	ECO121	ECO211, ECO212	ECO221, ECO222	ECO311, ECO322	ECO324, ECO325
Financial Accounting		AFA111	AFA121	AFA211	AFA221	AFA311 AFA321
Statistics	STA111	STA122				
Industrial Psychology		ONE OF IPS111	EITHER IPS121	IPS111	IPS121	IPS311 IPS312 IPS321 IPS322
			OR IPS211 IPS212	IPS221 IPS222		IF TWO OF THE ABOVE WERE SELECTED, SELECT ONE OF IPS211 IPS212
Commercial Law	OR LCM111	LCM121	LCM111	LCM121	LCM211	LCM221
Computer Science	OR CSC111	CSC121	CSC111	CSC121	CSC211 CSC212	CSC221 CSC222
Development Economics			OR EDE211	EDE221	EITHER EDE211	EDE221 EDE311 EDE321 EDE322
Financial Accounting					AFA211	AFA221
Labour Law			OR LLL301	LLL301	OR LLL301	LLL301
Agricultural Economics			OR AGE211	AGE221	OR AGE311 AGE312	AGE321 AGE322
Auditing					OR AAD311	AAD321
Retail Management					OR BRM311	BRM321
Business Information Systems					OR ABI211	ABI221
Taxation and Estate Duty					OR ATX311	ATX321



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12.4 BACHELOR OF COMMERCE (LAW) (60004)

<u>SUBJECTS</u>	<u>FIRST YEAR</u>		<u>SECOND YEAR</u>		<u>THIRD YEAR</u>	
	<u>Sem 1</u>	<u>Sem 2</u>	<u>Sem 3</u>	<u>Sem 4</u>	<u>Sem 5</u>	<u>Sem 6</u>
	Compulsory:		Compulsory:		Compulsory:	
Business Economics	BEC111	BEC121	BEC211	BEC221	BEC311, BEC312	BEC321, BEC322
Private Law	LPR111	LPR121	LPR211	LPR221	LPR311	LPR321
Statistics	STA111	STA122				
Labour Law					LLL301	LLL301
					<u>ONE OF</u>	
Mercantile Law			LML211	LML221	LML311	LML321
					OR	
Economics	ECO111	ECO121			ECO211, ECO212	ECO221, ECO222
					OR	
Financial Accounting			AFA111	AFA121	AFA211	AFA221
Communication	COM111					
Juridical Interpretation		LJN121				



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THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ADMINISTRATION

C.13 Duration

The curriculum shall extend over a minimum period of six semesters of full-time study.

C.14 Options

The degree may be obtained in one of the following options:

14.1 Public Sector Management & Administration (62001)

14.2 Public Sector Human Resources Management (62002)

C.15 Curricula

The curricula for each of the two options shall be as follows:

15.1 BACHELOR OF ADMINISTRATION (PUBLIC SECTOR MANAGEMENT & ADMINISTRATION) (62001)

SUBJECTS

	<u>FIRST YEAR</u>		<u>SECOND YEAR</u>		<u>THIRD YEAR</u>	
	<u>Sem 1</u>	<u>Sem 2</u>	<u>Sem 3</u>	<u>Sem 4</u>	<u>Sem 5</u>	<u>Sem 6</u>
	Compulsory:		Compulsory:		Compulsory:	
Public Administration	PAD111	PAD121	PAD211	PAD222	PAD311	PAD322
Political Science	POL111	POL121	POL211	POL222	POL311	POL322
Economics	ECO111	ECO121	ECO211	ECO221, ECO212	ECO311	ECO322 ECO324 ECO325
Development Economics			EDE211	EDE221	EDE311	EDE321, EDE322
Communication			COM111			
Juridical Interpretation				LJN121		
Business Economics	BEC111	BEC121	BEC211	BEC221		
	<u>ONE OF</u>					
Financial Accounting	AFA111	AFA121				
Statistics	STA111	STA122	(Compulsory if Economics is envisaged at Level 300)			
Statistical Methods		STA114	STA124			
Constitutional & Administrative Law				LCS221		
			LAD211			

15.2 BACHELOR OF ADMINISTRATION (PUBLIC SECTOR HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT) (62002)

<u>SUBJECTS</u>	<u>FIRST YEAR</u>		<u>SECOND YEAR</u>		<u>THIRD YEAR</u>		
	<u>Sem 1</u>	<u>Sem 2</u>	<u>Sem 3</u>	<u>Sem 4</u>	<u>Sem 5</u>	<u>Sem 6</u>	
Industrial Psychology	Compulsory: IPS111 IPS121		Compulsory: IPS211, IPS221, IPS212 IPS222		Compulsory: IPS311, IPS321 IPS312 IPS322		
Public Administration	PAD111	PAD122	PAD211	PAD222	PAD311	PAD322	
Business Economics	BEC111	BEC121	BEC211	BEC221			
Political Science			POL111	POL121			
Labour Law					LLL301	LLL301	
			<u>ONE OF</u>				
Economics	ECO111	ECO121	ECO211, ECO221, ECO212 ECO222				
			<u>ONE OF</u>				
Statistics	STA111	STA122					
Statistical Methods	STA114	STA124					
Development Economics				EDE211	EDE221		
Communication				COM111	COM121		
Computer Science				CSC111	CSC121		



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THE DEGREES OF BACHELOR OF COMMERCE (HONOURS) AND BACHELOR OF ADMINISTRATION (HONOURS)

(Please refer to the Statute and General rules for the Honours Degree of Bachelor)

C.16 Duration

The period of study for the degree will extend over at least two semesters of full-time study. Except for honours in Accounting, a student may with the approval of the Head of Department concerned, attend and complete the degree over four semesters on a part-time basis.

C.17 Subject fields

The degree of Bachelor of Commerce (Honours) may be obtained in any of the following subjects:

Accounting	Business Economics
Economics	Industrial Psychology

The degree of Bachelor of Administration (Honours) may be obtained in any of the following subjects:

Economics	Industrial Psychology
Political Science	Public Administration

C.18 Admission

- 18.1 A student may be admitted to an honours degree in a subject in which an average mark of 60% in all courses at the 300 level was obtained.
- 18.2 Where a student obtained a relevant undergraduate degree at another university, approval by Senate is required for admission to the degree.

C.19 Examination

- 19.1 A student will not be admitted to any part of the examination unless, in the opinion of the Head of Department, the course work was of a satisfactory standard.
- 19.2 The examination will be by means of written theory papers, and/or oral examinations and/or project work. The examinations will be written at the end of the first semester for 1st semester courses and at the end of the second semester for 2nd semester or full year courses.
- 19.3 A pass in the examination will require a final average of at least 50% of the marks and a sub-minimum of 40% of the marks in each course.
- 19.4 The degree will be awarded with distinction if an average of 75% is obtained by the student for all courses.



C.20 Curriculum

The selection of courses for the honours degree will be done in consultation with the Head of Department.

20.1 ACCOUNTING HONOURS

The Accounting honours courses will only be offered on a full-time basis over two semesters. Examinations will be written at the end of the first and second semesters and no supplementary examinations are granted. All courses are compulsory.

AFA511: ADVANCED FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING A (PROFESSIONAL)	3 credits
AFA521: ADVANCED FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING B (PROFESSIONAL)	3 credits
AAT511: ACCOUNTING THEORY A	3 credits
AAT521: ACCOUNTING THEORY B	3 credits
AMA511: ADVANCED MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING A (PROFESSIONAL)	3 credits
AMA521: ADVANCED MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING B (PROFESSIONAL)	3 credits
AAD511: ADVANCED AUDITING A (PROFESSIONAL)	3 credits
AAD521: ADVANCED AUDITING B (PROFESSIONAL)	3 credits
ATX511: ADVANCED TAXATION A (PROFESSIONAL)	3 credits
ATX521: ADVANCED TAXATION B (PROFESSIONAL)	3 credits

20.2 BUSINESS ECONOMICS HONOURS

The Business Economics honours courses will only be offered on a part-time basis, that is over a period of 4 semesters. The degree shall comprise **30 credits**. Students must complete 4 courses (24 credits) and also submit a mini-dissertation (**6 credits**) of \pm 30 typed pages (1½ spacing) on an approved topic at the end of the period of 4 semesters of part-time study. At least **18 credits** from **Group 2** are compulsory while **6 credits** from group 3 could be selected.

Group 1: Compulsory course in the Department of Business Economics

BEC501	Mini-dissertation of \pm 30 typed pages (1½ spacing)	6 credits
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Group 2: Optional courses offered in the Department of Business Economics

BEC502	Advanced General Management	6 credits
BEC503	Advanced Marketing Management	6 credits
BEC504	Advanced Financial Management	6 credits
BEC505	Advanced Operations Management	6 credits
BEC506	Marketing Research	6 credits
BEC507	Entrepreneurship and Small Business Management	6 credits

Group 3: Other optional courses offered in other Departments.

IPSS13	Advanced Personnel Psychology (Department of Industrial Psychology)	6 credits
IPSS21	Advanced Industrial Relations (Department of Industrial Psychology)	6 credits
IPSS22	Advanced Organizational Psychology (Department of Industrial Psychology)	6 credits
IPSS23	Advanced Consumer Psychology (Department of Industrial Psychology)	6 credits
ECO523	International Economics (Department of Economics)	6 credits
ECO524	Labour Economics (Department of Economics)	6 credits
ECO526	Industrial Economics (Department of Economics)	6 credits

OR

Any other APPROVED course/s 6 credits

20.3 ECONOMICS HONOURS

Candidates for Economics honours are required to complete 6 courses (**18 credits**) plus a mini-dissertation - ECO 501 (**6 credits**) of ± 30 typed pages (1½ spacing) on an approved topic, selected in consultation with the Head of Department, over a period of two semesters. Courses listed in Group 2 (**9 credits**) are all compulsory and should be taken in the first semester. The candidate must select three (3) other courses (**9 credits**) from Group 3. (Not all the courses listed in Group 3 will be offered every year).

Group 1	Compulsory Course	
ECO501	Mini-Dissertation of ± 30 typed pages (1½ spacing)	6 credits
Group 2	Compulsory Courses	
ECO511	Microeconomics	3 credits
ECO512	Macroeconomics	3 credits
ECO513	Econometric Techniques	3 credits
Group 3	Optional Courses	
ECO521	Monetary Economics	3 Credits
ECO523	International Economics	3 credits
ECO524	Labour Economics	3 credits
ECO525	History of Economic Thought	3 credits
ECO526	Industrial Economics	3 credits

Examinations (Economics Honours)

1. Unless otherwise specified, in the description of courses, essays and/or mid semester tests will be conducted during the semester. If a number of such essays and/or tests are written during the semester, an average course work mark will be recorded for the student.
2. The coursework mark and the examination mark shall be combined in the proportion of 45% for course work and 55% for the final examination.
3. No student shall be allowed to proceed to the second semester unless he/she has successfully completed both Microeconomics (ECO511) and Macroeconomics (ECO512).
4. If a candidate is unable to meet the deadline of submitting his/her Mini-Dissertation at the end of the second semester, s/he shall apply in writing to the Head of Department, giving full reasons for the delay in completing the dissertation. This application will then serve before the Faculty Board of Economic Sciences, which will make a recommendation to Senate.

20.4 INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOURS

Pre-requisites : STA111, STA121 or STA122 or STA114 & STA124. The degree of an accredited university with Industrial Psychology as a major, provided a grade of 60% or equivalent is obtained. The grade of 60% may be waived at the discretion of the Department. BEC502 (Advanced General Management offered in the Department of Business Economics - **6 credits**) could be taken in place of IPS 514 (**3 Credits**) and IPS524 (**3 Credits**). The degree shall comprise **30 credits**.

Compulsory Course

First Semester Courses (All courses listed below are compulsory.)

IPS511 Advanced Organisational Psychology A: Individuals and Groups.	3 credits
IPS512 Advanced Personnel Psychology A: Strategic HRM Issues	3 credits
IPS513 Advanced Industrial Relations Theory	3 credits
IPS514 Individual Aspects of Consumer Behaviour	3 credits

Second Semester Courses (All courses listed below are compulsory.)

IPS521 Advanced Organisational Psychology B: The Organisation.	3 credits
IPS522 Advanced Personnel Psychology B: HRM Functions	3 credits
IPS523 Advanced Industrial Relations Practice	3 credits
IPS524 Environmental Factors and Consumer Behaviour	3 credits

20.5 POLITICAL SCIENCE HONOURS

Curriculum to be the same as for BA (Hons) in Political Science.*

20.6 PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION HONOURS

Curriculum to be the same as for BA (Hons) in Public Administration.*

* See the calendar of the Faculty of Arts.

THE DEGREES OF MASTER OF COMMERCE AND MASTER OF ADMINISTRATION

(Please refer to the Statute and General rules for the Masters Degree of Bachelor)

C.21 Subject fields

The degrees may be obtained in the following subjects:

M.Com: Accounting,
Business Economics,
Economics,
Industrial Psychology,

M.Admin: Economics,
Industrial Psychology,
Political Science,
Public Administration.

C.22 Examination

22.1 If the examination for the degrees M.Com and M.Admin consists of a prescribed number of courses, a candidate shall qualify for the degree if he attains at least 40% in each course and an average of at least 50% for all the courses.

22.2 Where the examination consists of a dissertation and in addition a written or oral examination the above-mentioned requirements will apply to the examinations and dissertation respectively.

22.3 Pass with distinction:

22.3.1 Where the examination consists of individual courses, a student shall pass with distinction if s/he obtains an average of at least 75% for the examination as a whole.

22.3.2 Where the examination consists of a dissertation, a candidate shall pass with distinction if, in the opinion of the examiners, he has attained a first class standard.

22.3.3 Where the examination consists of a dissertation and in addition a written or oral examination, the above-mentioned requirements will apply to both the papers and dissertation respectively.

C.23 Curriculum

23.1 MASTERS OTHER THAN INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY

A research proposal shall be submitted for acceptance to the Head of Department whereafter the student could proceed with research with the aim of writing a dissertation for submission and evaluation.

23.2 MASTERS IN INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY

23.2.1 Industrial Psychology by dissertation:

Students are required to undertake a study of literature prescribed by the Department on the specific field of study in which the student intends to carry out research. An oral or written examination on the prescribed literature must be done, not earlier than three months and not later than one year after first registering for the Masters degree. A student will not be permitted to continue with his/her studies unless the outcome of such an examination is to the satisfaction of the promoter and the Head of the Department.

A research proposal should be submitted for acceptance to the Head of Department whereafter the student could proceed with research with the aim of writing a dissertation for submission and evaluation.

23.2.2 Industrial Psychology by examination:

All the rules regarding Masters degrees by examination apply. Examinations are written in the normal examination periods of the University. The degree must be completed within two academic years.

Students are required to pass the six courses of which the Masters degree in Industrial Psychology is composed of. The courses are as follows:

IPS601 Psychometrics and research methodology

IPS602 Personnel Psychology

IPS603 Organisational Psychology

IPS604 Mini-dissertation. Approximately 80 typed pages based on research project.

IPS605 To be selected by the student from the main fields in Industrial Psychology

& IPS606 and approved by the Head of the Department of Industrial Psychology.

THE DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF COMMERCE AND DOCTOR OF ADMINISTRATION



(Please refer to the Statute and General rules for the Doctors Degree of Commerce)

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C.24 Subject fields

The degrees may be obtained in the following subjects:

D Com: Accounting,
Business Economics,
Economics,
Industrial Psychology,

D.Admin: Economics,
Industrial Psychology,
Political Science,
Public Administration.

C.25 Examination

Students are required to undertake a study of literature prescribed by the Department in the specific field of study in which the student intends to carry out research. An oral or written examination on the prescribed literature must be taken, not earlier than three months or later than one year after first registering for the Doctor's degree.

A student will not be permitted to continue with his/her studies unless the outcome of such an examination is to the satisfaction of the promoter and the Head of Department.

DIVISION OF EXTERNAL STUDIES (Bisho Branch)

C.26 Courses Offered

Courses in the following subjects are offered to part-time students:

Business Economics:	LEVELS 100, 200 AND 300
Commercial Law:	LEVELS 100 AND 200 ALTERNATIVELY
Economics:	LEVELS 100, 200 AND 300
Financial Accounting:	LEVELS 100, 200 AND 300
Industrial Psychology:	LEVELS 100, 200 AND 300
Labour Law:	LEVEL 300
Statistics:	LEVEL 100
Private Law:	LEVELS 100, 200 AND 300
Mercantile Law:	LEVELS 200 AND 300
Juridical Interpretation:	LEVEL 100

The University reserves the right not to offer a specific course.

C.27 Course Codes, Course Titles, Prerequisites, Co-requisites and Credits.

ACCOUNTING FOR ATTORNEYS (Offered for the Faculty of Law)

Code	Title	Pre-Requisite	Co-Requisite	Credits
AAT211	Fundamental Accounting Principles			3
AAT221	Accounting Procedures and Trust Accounting	40% IN AAT211		3

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Code	Title	Pre-Requisite	Co-Requisite	Credits
AGE211	Agricultural Micro-Economics			2½
AGE221	Farm Management	AGE111 OR AGE211		2
AGE311	Advanced Farm Business Management	AGE221		2
AGE312	Agricultural Market Analysis	AGE211 OR BEC221		2
AGE321	Agricultural Development Planning	AGE211 OR ECO211		2

AUDITING

Code	Title	Pre-Requisite	Co-Requisite	Credits
AAD311	Introduction to Auditing	LCM211 & LCM221	AFA311	3
AAD321	Audit Practice	40% IN AAD311		3

BUSINESS ECONOMICS

Code	Title	Pre-Requisite	Co-Requisite	Credits
BEC111	Introduction to Business Economics			3
BEC121	Introduction to Specialised Business Economic functions	40% IN BEC111		3
BEC211	Operations and Purchasing Management	BEC111 & BEC121		3
BEC221	Marketing Management	BEC111 & BEC121		3
BEC311	Financial Management	BEC211, BEC221 AFA111 & AFA121 (OR CON-CURRENTLY), STA111 & STA122 (OR CON-CURRENTLY)		2
BEC312	Selected topics in Financial Management	40 % IN BEC311		1
BEC321	Business Research	STA111 & STA122 (OR CON-CURRENTLY)		1
BEC322	General Management	BEC211 & BEC221		2



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BUSINESS INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Code	Title	Pre-Requisite	Co-Requisite	Credits
ABI211	Computer Concepts and Management Systems	BEC111 & BEC121 AFA211 (OR CONCURRENTLY)		3
ABI221	Business Computer Applications	40% in ABI211		

COMMERCIAL LAW

Code	Title	Pre-Requisite	Co-Requisite	Credits
LCM111	Introduction to Commercial Law/ General Principles of Contracts			3
LCM121	Special Contracts			3
LCM211	Corporate Law	LCM111, LCM121		3
LCM221	Commercial Law	LCM111, LCM121		3

COMMUNICATION

Code	Title	Pre-Requisite	Co-Requisite	Credits
COM111	Introduction to Human Communication			3
COM121	Introduction to Various Levels of Communication			3

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Code	Title	Pre-Requisite	Co-Requisite	Credits
CSC111 CSC121	Introduction to Computers and Computing Elementary Computer Programming	MATRIC MATHS WITH AN E SYMBOL (HG) OR D(SG)		3
CSC211	Advanced Programming	CSC111&CSC121		3
CSC212	Computer Architecture and Organization	CSC111&CSC121		1½
CSC221	Introduction to Database	CSC211		1½
CSC222	Software Design and Engineering	CSC211&CSC212		1½
CSC311	Algorithms and Data Structures	CSC211		1½
CSC312	Operating Systems	CSC212&CSC222		1½
CSC321	Database Management and Design	CSC221		1½
CSC322	Object Oriented Programming	CSC311		1½

CONSTITUTIONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE LAW

Code	Title	Pre-Requisite	Co-Requisite	Credits
LAD211 LCS221	Administrative Law Constitutional Law			3 3



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DEVELOPMENT ECONOMICS

Code	Title	Pre-Requisite	Co-Requisite	Credits
EDE211	Introduction to Development Economics	ECO111&ECO121		3
EDE221	Regional and Urban Economics 1	EDE211		3
EDE311	Regional and Urban Economics 2	EDE211,EDE221		3
EDE321	Economic Planning and Programming	EDE311		1½
EDE322	Regional and Urban Policy Analysis	EDE311		1½

ECONOMICS

Code	Title	Pre-Requisite	Co-Requisite	Credits
ECO111	Microeconomics 1			3
ECO121	Macroeconomics 1			3
ECO211	Microeconomics 2	ECO111,ECO121		2
ECO212	Mathematical Economics A (Calculus, Optimization)	ECO111,ECO121		1
ECO221	Macroeconomics 2	ECO111,ECO121		2
ECO222	Mathematical Economics B	ECO111,ECO121		1
ECO311	Introduction to Econometrics	ECO211,ECO212, ECO221,ECO222 STA111&STA122		1½
ECO322	Public Finance	ECO211,ECO221		1½
ECO324	International Economics	ECO211,ECO221		1½
ECO325	Comparative Economic Systems	ECO211,ECO221		1½

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING



Code	Title	Pre-Requisite	Co-Requisite	Credits
AFA111	Introduction to Accounting			3
AFA121	Accounting Procedures	40% IN AFA111		3
AFA211	Accounting Systems and Special Applications	AFA111&AFA121		3
AFA221	Financial Reporting	40% IN AFA211		3
AFA311	External Financial Reporting	AFA211,AFA221, LCM111,LCM121; STA111&STA122 (OR CONCURRENTLY)		3
AFA321	Accounting Applications and Developments	40% IN AFA311		3

INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY

Code	Title	Pre-Requisite	Co-Requisite	Credits
IPS111	Introduction to Psychology			3
IPS121	Introduction to Industrial Psychology	IPS111		3
IPS211	Personnel Psychology	IPS121		1½
IPS212	Industrial Relations	IPS121		1½
IPS221	Social Psychology in Industry	IPS111		1½
IPS222	Career Psychology	IPS121		1½
IPS311	Research Methodology and Psychometrics	IPS211,IPS212, IPS221&IPS222, EITHER STA111, STA122 OR STA114,STA124 (OR CONCURRENTLY)		1½
IPS312	Psychology of Personality in Industry	IPS211,IPS212, IPS221&IPS222; EITHER STA111, STA122 OR STA114,STA124 (OR CONCURRENTLY)		1½
IPS321	Consumer Behaviour	EITHER STA111, STA122 OR STA114,STA124 (OR CONCURRENTLY)		1
IPS322	Organizational Psychology	STAT111 & STAT121/122		2

JURIDICAL INTERPRETATION

Code	Title	Pre-Requisite	Co-Requisite	Credits
LJN121	Juridical Interpretation			3

LABOUR LAW

Code	Title	Pre-Requisite	Co-Requisite	Credits
LLL301	Labour Law			6

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING

Code	Title	Pre-Requisite	Co-Requisite	Credits
AMA311	Cost Accounting Developments	AFA211,AFA221& BEC211,BEC221		3
AMA321	Management Accounting Applications and Developments	40% IN AMA311		3

MERCANTILE LAW

Code	Title	Pre-Requisite	Co-Requisite	Credits
LML211	Mercantile Law - Corporate Law	LPR111		3
LML221	Mercantile Law - Insolvency, Winding-up			3
LML311	Mercantile Law: Industrial Property, Negotiable Instruments	LPR111		3
LML321	Mercantile Law: Taxation, Insurance			3

**POLITICAL SCIENCE**

Code	Title	Pre-Requisite	Co-Requisite	Credits
POL111	Nature and Scope of Political Science			3
POL122	A Study of Modern States			3
POL211	Introduction to Political Philosophy and Ideologies	POL111		3
POL222	South African Government and Politics	POL122		3
POL311	African Politics	POL211		3
POL322	International Relations	POL222		3

PRIVATE LAW

Code	Title	Pre-Requisite	Co-Requisite	Credits
LPR111	Private Law: Introduction, Law of Persons			3
LPR121	Private Law: Family Law			3
LPR211	Private Law: Law of Property			3
LPR221	Private Law: Succession			3
LPR311	Private Law: Law of Contract			3
LPR321	Private Law: Law of Delict			3

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING

Code	Title	Pre- Requisite	Co- Requisite	Credits
PAD111	Introduction to the Study of Public Administration. Generic Processes			3
PAD122	Local Government and Administration			3
PAD211	Local Government and Administration & Public Personnel Administration			3
PAD222	Public Financial Administration & Organisation Theory			3
PAD311	Local Government and Administration & Public Policy-making	POL111&POL122 (OR CONCURRENTLY)		3
PAD322	Public Management and Administration	POL111&POL122 (OR CONCURRENTLY)		3

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Code	Title	Pre- Requisite	Co- Requisite	Credits
BRM311	Introduction and Orientation to Retail Management	BEC211&BEC221	BEC311,BEC312,	3
BRM321	Managing Retail and Service Outlets	40% IN BRM311	BEC321,BEC322	3

STATISTICAL METHODS

Code	Title	Pre- Requisite	Co- Requisite	Credits
STA114	Descriptive Statistics; Correlation Regression and the Normal Distribution			3
STA124	Applied Statistical Inference and Estimation	STA114		3

STATISTICS

Code	Title	Pre- Requisite	Co- Requisite	Credits
STA111	Descriptive Statistics and Differentiation	MATRIC MATHS (E)SG		3
STA122	Estimation and Hypothesis Testing and Statistics for Economists	STA111		3

TAXATION AND ESTATE DUTY

Code	Title	Pre- Requisite	Co- Requisite	Credits
ATX311	Income Tax Law	AFA211,AFA221& BEC211,BEC221		3
ATX321	Income Tax Practice	40% IN ATX311		3

SYLLABI

DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING

BACKGROUND

Accounting has been described as the process of identifying, measuring and communicating economic information to permit informed judgements and decisions. It is an information system which is essential to effective managerial planning and control and it is the accountant who is responsible for the provision of reliable and complete financial data and the interpretation thereof.

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING**AFA111: Introduction to Accounting**

Nature and functions of accounting, theory and principles
Theory of Finance: simple and compound interest, annuities
Accounting equation; double entry system (use of ledger accounts)
Trial balance; preparation of financial statements; closing procedure
Adjustments and reversal process
Accounting cycle; processing accounting data and accounting systems
Credit granted and received: debtors, creditors, bills and control accounts
Reconciliations: debtors, creditors, cash.

4 Lectures plus 1 tutorial per week; 3 credits
 Examination: One paper of Three hours duration.

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AFA121 Accounting Procedures

Accounting for stock, losses and insurance claims
Accounting for fixed assets and depreciation
Partnership accounting
Cash flow statement
Analysis and interpretation of financial statements: Ratio analysis

Prerequisite: 40 % in AFA111
 4 Lectures plus 1 tutorial per week; 3 credits
 Examination: One paper of Three hours duration.

AFA211: ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS AND SPECIAL APPLICATIONS

Incomplete records, associations not for gain;
Manufacturing accounts; branch accounts;
Accounting for investments;
Accounting for instalments sales.

Prerequisite: AFA111 and AFA121
 4 Lectures plus 1 tutorial per week; 3 credits
 Examination: One paper of Three hours duration.

AFA221: FINANCIAL REPORTING

The presentation of company financial statements in compliance with the companies act and generally accepted accounting practice accounting for close corporations; Cash flow statements; Analysis and interpretation of financial statements.

Prerequisite: 40 % in AFA211

4 Lectures plus 1 tutorial per week; 3 Credits

Examination: One paper of Three hours duration.

AFA311: EXTERNAL FINANCIAL REPORTING

Preparation of consolidated financial statements including those with associated companies

Inter group transactions and the purchase and sale of group interests

Accounting transactions of a special nature - taxation.

Prerequisite: AFA211, AFA221, LMC111 and LMC121, STA111 & STA122 (OR CONCURRENTLY)

4 Lectures plus 1 tutorial per week: 3 credits

Examination: One paper of Three hours duration.

AFA321: ACCOUNTING APPLICATIONS AND DEVELOPMENTS

Accounting transactions of a special nature - foreign exchange transactions and transactions;

Contract accounting

Concepts of financial reporting including a consideration of the theory of recognition;

Measurement and disclosure of financial information;

The standard setting process including the framework for evaluating these processes;

Analysis and interpretation of financial statements.

Prerequisite: 40 % in AFA311

4 Lectures plus 1 tutorial per week: 3 credits

Examination: One paper of Three hours duration.

ACCOUNTING FOR ATTORNEYS**AAT211: FUNDAMENTAL ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES**

Accounting concepts and principles

The accounting equation

The double entry accounting system

The accounting cycle

Accounting for stock

Financial statements of sole traders.

3 Lectures plus 1 tutorial per week; 3 Credits

Examination: One paper of Two hours duration.

AAT221: ACCOUNTING PROCEDURES AND TRUST ACCOUNTING

Bank reconciliations

Accounting for fixed assets

Trust accounts

Correspondents' accounts

Client ledger control accounts.

Prerequisite: 40 % in AAT211

3 Lectures plus 1 tutorial per week; 3 Credits

Examination: One paper of Two hours duration.

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING

AMA311: COST ACCOUNTING DEVELOPMENTS

Relationship between costs, revenues and profit
Analysis of costs and systems for establishing costs
Absorption and variable costing
Cost Volume profit relationships
Cost benefit analysis and pricing
Activity based costing
Latest costing techniques.

Prerequisite: AFA211, AFA221, BEC211 & BEC221

4 Lectures plus 1 tutorial per week: 3 credits

Examination: One paper of Three hours duration.

AMA321: MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING APPLICATIONS AND DEVELOPMENTS

The budgeting process
Financial strategy
Control in the organisation
Divisional performance evaluation
Quantitative methods
The investment decision
The financing decision
New developments.



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Pre-requisites: 40 % in AMA311

4 Lectures plus 1 tutorial per week: 3 credits

Examination: One paper of Three hours duration.

BUSINESS INFORMATION SYSTEMS

ABI211: COMPUTER CONCEPTS AND MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS

The history of computing
An introduction to microcomputers including application of these operating systems
An introduction to computer hardware and software architectures using standard business packages
An introduction to information systems and the role of information systems within the organisation.
Information theory
Systems theory.

Pre-requisites: BEC111, BEC121, AFA211(OR CONCURRENTLY)

3 Lectures plus 1 tutorial per week: 3 credits

Examination: One paper of Three hours duration

ABI221: BUSINESS COMPUTER APPLICATIONS

This course is specifically designed to include the information systems syllabus as set out by the South African Public Accountants and Auditors Board.

Decision Support Systems in support of managerial decision

making: Development of a business model using a spreadsheet package.

Information Systems Development

Broad overview of the systems development life cycle including systems planning

Analysis and design, evaluation and implementation

Management of the IS Function: Issues such as the role and

responsibilities of IS management facilities management

Strategic management and the acquisition of technology

Computer Controls and Security: In systems development

Computer operations, computer processing

On-line systems, Microcomputers

Data base environments and physical security information systems audit

Pre-requisites: 40% in ABI211

3 Lectures plus 1 tutorial per week: 3 Credits

Examination: One paper of Three hours duration

AUDITING**AAD311: INTRODUCTION TO AUDITING**

The Nature of Auditing: history, development, nature and objectives, reporting responsibilities

Standards: the Audit process

Materiality, Audit risk

Internal control, Audit Testing

Analytical review,

Audit evidence

Planning and control

Working papers

Introduction to systems and controls

Auditing procedures

Evaluating and concluding the audit

The auditors report.

Prerequisite: LMC211 and LMC221

Corequisites: AFA311

3 Lectures and 1 tutorial per week: 3 credits

Examination: One paper of Two hours duration.

AAD321: AUDIT PRACTICE

The audit profession: qualifications, ethics, responsibilities, standards; regulations;

Related topics: statistical sampling,

Reliance on other auditors;

Using the work of a specialist;

Internal and other types of auditors/actuarial guidelines;

Negligence and legal liability, quality control.

Pre-requisite: 40% in AAD311

3 Lectures per week plus one tutorial; 3 credits

Examination: One paper of Two hours duration.

TAXATION AND ESTATE DUTY

ATX311: INCOME TAX LAW

South African direct taxation with reference to gross income, deductions exemptions, allowances,

Special inclusions;

Special classes of taxpayer: individuals and partnerships.

Pre-requisites: AFA211, AFA221, BEC211 & BEC221

3 Lectures plus one tutorial per week: 3 Credits

Examination: One paper of Two hours duration.

ATX321: INCOME TAX PRACTICE

Special classes of taxpayer: companies, close corporations

Farmers and hotels

Organisation of Department of Inland Revenue: returns and other information, assessments,

Assessed losses

The enforcement procedure

Objections and appeals

Tax evasion

Offences and penalties

Estate duty.

Pre-requisite: 40% in ATX311

3 lectures plus 1 tutorial per week: 3 Credits

Examination: One paper of two hours duration.



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ACCOUNTING HONOURS

The Accounting honours courses will only be offered on a full-time basis over two semesters. Examinations will be written at the end of the first and second semesters and no supplementary examinations are granted. All courses are compulsory.

Because this degree leads to a certificate in the Theory of Accounting (CTA) and ultimately Chartered Accountancy (CA) administered by the Public Accountants and Auditors' Board (PAAB), students are urged to consult the Department before submitting their applications.

AFA511: ADVANCED FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING A (PROFESSIONAL)

Advanced applications of financial accounting. Statements of generally accepted accounting practice.

Pre-requisite AFC311 and 312.

AFA521: ADVANCED FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING B (PROFESSIONAL)

Advanced applications of financial accounting
Recent developments.

AAT511: ACCOUNTING THEORY A

Methodology; History; Development
General applications.

AAT521: ACCOUNTING THEORY B

A MINI-DISSERTATION approved by the Head of Department on approved topic.

AMA511: ADVANCED MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING A (PROFESSIONAL)

Advanced applications of management accounting and financial management.

- AMAS21: ADVANCED MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING B (PROFESSIONAL)**
*Advanced applications of management
 Latest developments in management accounting and financial management.*
- AAD511: ADVANCED AUDITING A (PROFESSIONAL)**
*Generally accepted auditing statements: Philosophy of auditing
 Advanced applications of public audit practice.*
- AAD521: ADVANCED AUDITING B (PROFESSIONAL)**
*Advanced applications of Auditing
 Latest developments.*
- ATX511: ADVANCED TAXATION A (PROFESSIONAL)**
*Advanced applications of income tax and estate planning
 Value added tax.*
- ATX521: ADVANCED TAXATION B (PROFESSIONAL)**
*Advanced applications of income tax and estate planning
 Value added tax.*

3 Lectures per week: 3 Credits

Examination: One paper Three hours duration excluding ATC521



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DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS ECONOMICS

BACKGROUND

Business Economics is concerned with the study of the individual firm or business and it endeavours to explain why and how the firm operates. The aim of a business is to efficiently mobilize and utilize the limited production resources in a profitable way in satisfying the needs of the community in which it operates. The firm and for that matter the subject Business Economics, is guided by the economic principle.

BUSINESS ECONOMICS

BEC111: Introduction to Business Economics

Orientation and Introduction to Business Economics
The relationship of the Economic Principle to the Task of Business Economics
The Location and Establishment of the Business Enterprise
The systems-approach and the Objectives of the Enterprise
The Business Environment
Contemporary Management Issues
Introduction to Human resources Management
Introduction to General Management.

3 lectures plus 1 tutorial per week; **3** Credits
 Examination: **One** paper of **Two** hours duration.

BEC121: Introduction to Specialised Business Economic functions

Introduction to Marketing Management
Introduction to Operations and Purchasing Management
Introduction to Financial Management
Introduction to Public Relations Management.

Prerequisite: **40% for BEC111**
 3 lectures plus 1 tutorial per week; 3 Credits
 Examination: **One** paper of **Two** hours duration.

BEC211: Operations and Purchasing Management

Operations Management in perspective
Operations Strategy
Cost data for Operations decision-making
Operations Planning and Control
Productivity measurement and improvement
Materials management
Quality control and maintenance
Quantitative methods
Purchasing Management tasks.

Prerequisites: **BEC111 & BEC121**
 3 lectures per week; 3 credits
 4 practical sessions of 2 hours plus 1 visit to a manufacturing concern
 Examination: **One** paper of **Three** hours duration.

BEC221: Marketing Management

Marketing Management in perspective
The Marketing Environment
Consumer Behaviour
Marketing Information Systems
The Marketing mix
Marketing in Special Fields.

Prerequisites: **BEC111 & BEC121**

3 lectures per week; 3 credits

Examination: **One** paper of **Three** hours duration.

BEC311: Financial Management

Financial Management in perspective
The Environment of Financial Management
Time value of Money
Financial Decision-making and risk, CAPM
Working Capital Management and Investment in Current Assets
Capital Budgeting Decisions, the Cost of Capital
An in depth study of Financing
Dividend Decisions.

Prerequisites: **BEC211, BEC221, AFA111 & AFA121 (or concurrently) and STA111 & STA122 (or concurrently)**

Duration of course in weeks: **9 weeks** of Fort Hare

3 lectures plus 1 tutorial per week; 2 Credits

Examination: **One** paper of **Three** hours duration.

**BEC312: Selected topics in Financial Management**

The Role and Function of the JSE
The Efficient Market Hypothesis
Analysis of Financial Statements
Ratio analysis
Leasing
Mergers and Consolidations.

Prerequisite: **40% for BEC311**

Duration of course in weeks: **4½ weeks**

3 lectures plus 1 tutorial per week; 1 Credit

Examination: **One** paper of **1½** hours duration.

BEC321: Business Research

The Place and Role of Research in Business Economic
Decision-making
Research Design
The Research Process
Market Forecasting.

Prerequisites: **STA111 & STA122 (OR CONCURRENTLY)**

Duration of course in weeks: **4½ weeks**

3 lectures plus 1 tutorial per week; 1 Credit

Examination: **One** paper of **1½** hours duration.

BEC322: General Management

The Nature and Scope of General Management
The Development of Modern Management Theory and the Need for Training in Management;
Top Management Decision-making Areas
Quantitative Decision-making Tools
Management Information Systems
Social responsibility.

Prerequisites: **BEC211, BEC221**

Duration of course in weeks: **9 weeks**

3 lectures per week; 2 Credits

Examination: **One** paper of **Three** hours duration.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT**BRM311: Introduction and Orientation to Retail Management**

Introduction and Orientation
The Role and Importance of Retail Business in a Free-Market System
The Role of the Entrepreneur in the Establishment of a New Business Enterprise
Franchising
Location and Layout considerations
Understanding the Retail Consumer
Business Planning
Financial and budgetary control



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Prerequisites: **BEC211 and BEC221**

Co-requisites: **BEC311, BEC312**

3 lectures per week; 3 Credits

Examination: **One** paper of **Three** hours duration.

BRM321: Managing Retail and Service Outlets

Organizing the Retail Firm
Merchandise Management
Price Policies and Practices
Promoting the Retail Firm and its Products
Controlling the Retail Management System
The Retailing of Services
Maintaining a Dynamic Business - Planning Future Growth.

Prerequisites: **40% for BRM311**

Co-requisites: **BEC321, BEC322**

3 lectures per week; 3 Credits

Examination: **One** paper of **Three** hours duration.

BUSINESS ECONOMICS HONOURS

The Business Economics honours courses will only be offered on a part-time basis, that is over a period of 4 semesters. The degree shall comprise 30 credits. Students must complete 4 courses (24 credits) and also submit a mini-dissertation (6 credits) of ± 30 typed pages (1½ spacing) on an approved topic at the end of the period of 4 semesters of part-time study. At least 24 credits from Group 2 are compulsory while 6 credits from group 3 could be selected.

Group 1: Compulsory course in the Department of Business Economics

BEC501	Mini-dissertaion of ± 30 typed pages (1½ spacing)	6 credits
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Group 2: Optional courses offered in the Department of Business Economics

BEC502	Advanced General Management	6 credits
BEC503	Advanced Marketing Management	6 credits
BEC504	Advanced Financial Management	6 credits
BEC505	Advanced Operations Management	6 credits
BEC506	Marketing Research	6 credits
BEC507	Entrepreneurship and Small Business Management	6 credits

Group 3: Other optional courses offered in other Departments.

IPS513	Advanced Personnel Psychology (Department of Industrial Psychology)	6 credits
IPS521	Advanced Industrial Relations (Department of Industrial Psychology)	6 credits
IPS522	Advanced Organizational Psychology (Department of Industrial Psychology)	6 credits
IPS523	Advanced Consumer Psychology (Department of Industrial Psychology)	6 credits
ECO523	International Economics (Department of Economics)	6 credits
ECO524	Labour Economics (Department of Economics)	6 credits
ECO526	Industrial Economics (Department of Economics)	6 credits
OR	Any other APPROVED course.	6 credits

Total number of contact periods per course per week: **1½ hours.**

Duration of course in weeks: **25 weeks**

Prerequisites: **AFA111 & AFA121, STA111 & STA122 and 60% average for BEC311, BEC312, BEC321, BEC322.**

Credits per course: **3.**

Examination: **One** paper of **Three** hours duration for every course.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

ECONOMICS

ECO111: MICROECONOMICS

*The subject matter of Economics: the economic question; economic systems
Planned and mixed economics
Tools of analysis;
The role of mathematics and statistics
Determination of the market price
Demand and supply elasticities
Factors of production; scale of production and cost of production.*

Prerequisites: None

3 Lectures per week; 3 Credits

Examination: One paper of Three hours duration.

ECO121: MACROECONOMICS

*The scope of macro economics
The problems of aggregation
The circular flow of income
National Income Accounting:  The simple Keynesian model of National Income Determination
Money and its functions
The Banking System and Financial Instruments
Simple Portfolio Management
Inflation, Unemployment and Growth.*

Prerequisites: None

3 Lectures per week; 3 Credits

Examination: One paper of Three hours duration.

ECO211: MICROECONOMICS

*The theory of consumer behaviour
The theory of the firm principles of production
Market types/organisations
Distribution theory
The pricing and employment of the factors of production under different market structures.*

Prerequisites: ECO111, ECO121

3 Lectures per week; 2 credits

Examination: One paper of Three hours duration.

ECO212: MATHEMATICAL ECONOMICS A (Calculus, Optimisation)

*Linear functions in economics
Slope and elasticities
Simultaneous linear equations and market equilibrium
Differentiation and application of the derivative.*

Prerequisites: ECO111, ECO121

3 Lectures per week; 1 Credit

Examination: One paper of 1½ hours duration.

ECO221: MACROECONOMICS*National income accounting**Sector accounts**Determination of the National product and the domestic product; Consumption functions**Savings and investment government income and expenditure; exports, imports and the balance of**payments; wages, employment and output;**Monetary and fiscal policy, inflation, development and growth.*

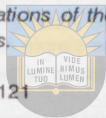
Prerequisites: ECO111 & ECO121

3 Lectures per week: 2 Credits

Examination: One paper of Three hours duration.**ECO222: MATHEMATICAL ECONOMICS B***Linear Algebra in economics**Matrix and Vector analysis**Partial differentiation**Maxima and minima subject to constraints**Integration: economics applications of the integral**Simultaneous equation systems.*

Prerequisite: ECO111 & ECO121

3 Lectures per week: 1 Credit

Examination: One paper of 1 1/2 hours duration.

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ECO311: INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMETRICS*Models; mathematical and econometric models**Introduction to Basic Linear Econometric methodology; Correlation theory;**Regression analyses; properties of OLS estimators;**Inference and prediction; Analysis of Variance**Computer laboratories.*

Prerequisites: ECO211, ECO212, ECO221, ECO222, STA111 & STA122

3 Lectures per week: 3 Credits

Examination: One paper of Three hours duration.**ECO322: PUBLIC FINANCE***Introduction to public Sector Economies; The size of the public Sector; Fiscal institutions.**Private vs Public Goods**Principles of Taxation**Fiscal Policy objectives;**Theory of Social Goods; Theory of Optimal distribution**Public expenditure**Case studies; Development Finance.*

Prerequisites: ECO211, ECO212

Duration of course in weeks: **4 1/2 weeks**

3 Lectures per week: 1 1/2 Credits

Examination: One paper of Two hours duration.

ECO324: INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS

Pure theory of international trade;

Classical, Neo-Classical and the modern explanations of international trade;

International Economic Integration with special emphasis on Southern African Economies

International Monetary System; Exchange rates and foreign markets

Devaluation and revaluation of domestic currencies. Balance of payments adjustments

International transmission mechanism.

Prerequisites: ECO211, ECO221

Duration of course in weeks: **4½ weeks**

3 Lectures per week: 1½ Credits

Examination: One paper of Two hours duration.

ECO325: COMPARATIVE ECONOMIC SYSTEMS

Comparative Economic Systems focuses on identifying and analysing different economic systems and their impact on the allocation of resources. The core systems are capitalism, socialism and communism. There could be variants of them or a mixture of all.

Prerequisites: ECO211, ECO221

Lectures per week: 3 credits

Examination: One paper of 2 hours duration



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ECONOMICS HONOURS

Candidates for Economics honours are required to complete 6 courses (**18 credits**) plus a mini-dissertation - ECO 501 (**6 credits**) of ± 30 typed pages (1½ spacing) on an approved topic, selected in consultation with the Head of Department, over a period of two semesters. Courses listed in Group 2 (**9 credits**) are all compulsory and should be taken in the first semester. The candidate must select three (3) other courses (**9 credits**) from Group 3. (Not all the courses listed in Group 3 will be offered every year).

Group 1: Compulsory Course

ECO501 Mini-Dissertation of ±30 typed pages (1½ spacing) 6 credits

Group 2: Compulsory Courses

ECO511 Microeconomics 3 credits
ECO512 Macroeconomics 3 credits
ECO513 Econometric Techniques 3 credits

Group 3: Optional Courses

ECO521 Monetary Economics 3 Credits
ECO523 International Economics 3 credits
ECO524 Labour Economics 3 credits
ECO525 History of Economic Thought 3 credits
ECO526 Industrial Economics 3 credits

Examinations (Economics Honours)

1. Unless otherwise specified, in the description of courses, essays and/or mid semester tests will be conducted during the semester. If a number of such essays and/or tests are written during the semester, an average course work mark will be recorded for the student.
2. The coursework mark and the examination mark shall be combined in the proportion of 45% for course work and 55% for the final examination.
3. No student shall be allowed to proceed to the second semester unless he/she has successfully completed both Microeconomics (ECO511) and Macroeconomics (ECO512).
4. If a candidate is unable to meet the deadline of submitting his/her Mini-Dissertation at the end of the second semester, s/he shall apply in writing to the Head of Department, giving full reasons for the delay in completing the dissertation. This application will then serve before the Faculty Board of Economic Sciences, which make a recommendation to Senate.

DEVELOPMENT ECONOMICS

This option will be offered only if at least 15 students register for it in each year.
(To be taken after Economics 1)

EDE211: INTRODUCTION TO DEVELOPMENT ECONOMICS

Growth and development
Development and under-development
Factors in the development process
Obstacles to development
Financing economic development
International aspects of development.



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Prerequisites: ECO111&ECO121
 3 Lectures per week; 3 credits
 Examination: One paper of Three hours duration.

EDE221: REGIONAL AND URBAN ECONOMICS 1

Regional aspects of development
Spatial distribution and social problems
Development of a city or region
Trade, migration and spatial flows
Development theory and social welfare analysis
Coalition analysis and conflict resolutions.

Prerequisites: EDE211
 3 Lectures per week; 3 credits
 Examination: One paper of Three hours duration.

EDE311: REGIONAL AND URBAN ECONOMICS 2

Spatial price theory
Location
Regional growth
Growth-Pole analysis
Policy issues.

Prerequisites: EDE211 & EDE221
 3 Lectures per week; 3 credits
 Examination: One paper of Three hours duration.

EDE321: ECONOMIC PLANNING AND PROGRAMMING
Principles of planning programming
Typology of and planning for underdeveloped areas
Application to Southern Africa.

Prerequisites: EDE311
 3 Lectures per week; 1½ credits
 Examination: One paper of Two hours duration.

ECD322: REGIONAL AND URBAN POLICY ANALYSIS
Demographic models
Economic activity and employment analysis
Land use and travel demand
Programming models
Model fitting.

Prerequisites: EDE321
 3 Lectures per week; 1½ credits
 Examination: One paper of Two hours duration.

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY



IPS111: INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY IN INDUSTRY
 The science of psychology
 Nervous systems
 Learning
 Memory
 Motivation and Perception etc as applied to the industry.

Prerequisites: None
 3 Lectures per week; 3 credits
 Examination: One paper of Three hours duration

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IPS122: INTRODUCTION TO INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY
 The field of Industrial Psychology
 The organization (structure and goals)
 Man in Industry
 Organizational processes and change

Prerequisites: IPS111
 3 Lectures per week; 3 credits
 Examination: One paper of Three hours duration

IPS211: PERSONNEL PSYCHOLOGY
 The organization system
 Personnel Management system
 Staffing the Organization
 Employee Development
 Remuneration
 Maintenance
 The future.

Prerequisites: IPS121
 2 Lectures per week; 1½ credits
 Examination: One paper of Two hours duration.

IPS212: INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

The environment of Industrial Relations
 Approaches to Industrial relations
 The Tripartite Structure: roles and responsibilities
 Collective Bargaining
 Industrial Action
 Legal Framework and Developments.

Prerequisites: IPS121

2 Lectures per week; 1½ credits

Examination: One paper of Two hours duration.

IPS221: SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY IN INDUSTRY

Introduction to Social Psychology, Attitudes, Prejudice
 Discrimination
 Social Perception
 Aggression
 Prosocial Behaviour in Industry.

Prerequisites: IPS111

2 Lectures per week; 3 credits

Examination: One paper of Two hours duration.

**IPS222: CAREER PSYCHOLOGY**

Introduction to Career Psychology
 An overview of Individual and Organizational Career Issues
 Individual Career Management
 Career and life Stages
 Human resources and Career Planning Practices.

Prerequisites: IPS121

2 Lectures per week; 3 credits

Examination: One paper of Two hours duration.

IPS311: RESEARCH METHODOLOGY AND PSYCHOMETRICS

Introduction to Research Methods
 Nature of Measurement and Some Basic Statistical Methods
 Foundations of Psychological Measurement
 Psychometric Research and the Construction of Psychometric Tests
 Application of Testing to Selection and Placement.

Prerequisites: IPS211, 212, 221 & 222: either STA111, STA122 or STA144, STA114, STA124 (or concurrently)

2 Lectures per week; 3 credits

Examination: One paper of Two hours duration.

IPS312: PSYCHOLOGY OF PERSONALITY IN INDUSTRY

Theories of Personality: Its structure, development and dynamics
 Personality and Environment Interaction
 Nature of Abnormal Behaviour
 Alcoholism
 Stress; Anxiety
 Personality disorders : Causes; Prevention
 Treatment and Outcomes.

Prerequisites: IPS211, IPS212, IPS221, IPS222 either STA111, STA122 or STA 114, STA 124 (or concurrently)

2 Lectures per week; 2 credits

Examination: One paper of Two hours duration.

IPS321: CONSUMER BEHAVIOUR

Nature and Role of Consumer Behaviour
 Group influences
 Cultural Influences
 Psychological basis of Advertisement.

Prerequisites: either STA111, STA122 or STA114, STA124 (or concurrently)
 1 Lecture per a week; 1 credit

Examination: One paper of Two hours duration.

IPS322: ORGANIZATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

Nature of Organizational Environment
 Foundations of Individual behaviour
 Group Dynamics
 Organizational process
 Change and Development.

Prerequisites: STAT111 & STAT 121/122

3 Lectures per week; 2 credits

Examination: One paper of Two hours duration.

INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOURS

Pre-requisites : STA111 and STA121/STA122 or STA114 & STA124. The degree of an accredited university with Industrial Psychology as a major, provided a grade of 60% or equivalent is obtained. The grade of 60% may be waived at the discretion of the Department.

Compulsory Course

First Semester Courses (All courses listed below are compulsory.)

IPS511	Advanced Organisational Psychology A: Individuals and Groups.	3 credits
IPS512	Advanced Personnel Psychology A: Strategic HRM Issues	3 credits
IPS513	Advanced Industrial Relations Theory	3 credits
IPS514	Individual Aspects of Consumer Behaviour	3 credits
IPS515	Research Methodology	3 credits

Second Semester Courses (All courses listed below are compulsory.)

IPS521	Advanced Organisational Psychology B: The Organisation.	3 credits
IPS522	Advanced Personnel Psychology B: HRM Functions	3 credits
IPS523	Advanced Industrial Relations Practice OR	3 credits
BEC502	Advanced General Management (Offered by the Department of Business Economics)	6 credits
	Examination: one 3-hour paper;	
IPS524	Environmental Factors and Consumer Behaviour	3 credits
IPS525	Mini-Dissertation	3 credits



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