HDO Approved Course List
organized by field

FALL 2021

Bolded course titles are taught by faculty familiar with HDO and who incorporate its philosophies into class. They are also listed at the top of each field section.

Please note:
- HDO majors are not guaranteed seats in classes listed.
- All prerequisites and restrictions apply.
- Course departments, numbers, and topics must match.
- Check to see if courses offer cross-listings. You may be able to register through those listings.
- Understand the course numbers:
  - Upper-division: second digit in course number is 2-7
  - Lower-division: second digit in course number is 0-1

Quantitative Reasoning/Data and Analytical Methods Field

Why do HDO majors take data-focused courses?

To study people in groups, you need to know how to study people in groups. A foundation in quantitative reasoning is a key component in thinking critically about data and how it can be used to drive change. These types of courses aim to teach students about collecting and analyzing data that involve statistical analysis. These courses involve the development of surveys and experiments; basic statistical analysis; econometrics; and computational methods.

ADV 309R Intro to advertising and public relations research-fulfills core/COLA math
AFR 302M Numbering Race-fulfills core/COLA math
E 310D Introduction to Digital Studies
ECO 304K Introduction to Microeconomics- fulfills core/COLA social science
ECO 304L Introduction to Macroeconomics- fulfills core/COLA social science
ECO 420K Microeconomic Theory
ECO 327 Comparative Economic Systems
ECO 329 Economic Statistics
EDP 308 Stats Reasoning/Literacy
EDP 371 Introduction to Statistics-fulfills core /COLA math
GOV 350K Statistical Anly in Polit Sci
I 301 Introduction to Informatics

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Qualitative Reasoning field:

Why do HDO majors take qualitative courses?

Qualitative reasoning is a key way of studying people as individuals and groups. These courses help you learn the most reliable ways of collecting and analyzing people-centered data such as opinions, feelings, and viewpoints. They are meant to enhance your understanding of gathering information about people as they function in groups, cultures, and organizations. These courses introduce students to data gathering methods including observation, ethnography, interviews, history, etc.

HDO-Recommended Courses:

HDO 330 Organizational Learning

Complete List:

ANT 302 Cultural Anthropology
CTI 302 Classics of Socl/Polit Thought
EOC 328 Industrial Organization
EUS 348 International Trade
FA 362 Foundations of Arts Management
GOV 357C Constitutional Interpretatin (357M)
HDO 330 Organizational Learning
PHL 312 Introduction to Logic-counts toward COLA science requirement
RHE 309S Crit Read and Persuasive Writ
RHE 321 Principles of Rhetoric
SOC 321K Race, Science, and Race Science
Creativity and Innovation field:

**Why do HDO majors take creativity courses?**

We know that the disciplines in the liberal arts enhance creative thinking and the generation of new ideas. These courses require students either to think in new ways about personal and organizational dynamics or to study how organizations promote the development of new ideas. Classes may focus on theater, creative writing or the arts or may study the way individuals, groups, and cultures can generate, evaluate, and implement new ideas.

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ADV 332C  New Media Entrepreneurialism (PR 332C)
ADV 339L  Brand Storytelling
ARC 342E  Hist/Theors of Landscp Arch I
ARI 338   Designing for Human Behavior
ARI 350R  Design Firm Leadership
CRW 325F  Fiction Writing
DES 334C  Interaction Design I (DES 334)
DES 340C  Identity Systems
EDC 350   Women in Executive Leadership
EDC 350   Education, Innovation, and Entrepreneurship
F A 371   Business of Entertainment
F A 371   House Management & Audience Relations
F A 371   Women in Entrepreneurship (IDT 350)
IDT 301D  Intro to Design Thinking
PHL 322   Science and the Modern World-counts toward COLA science
PSY 355M  Cognitive Psychology of Music
RHE 325M  Advanced Writing
RHE 328   1-Magazine Writing/Publishing
RHE 328   2-Writing for Nonprofits
T D 303   Fundamentals of Acting
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Culture and Communication field:

**Why do HDO majors take culture- and communication-focused courses?**

A key strength of the HDO major is its ability to teach you about the ways others think, live, experience, and communicate. These courses develop you cultural proficiency and communication skills by challenging you to sharpen you writing/speaking skills and/or you understanding of cultures outside of you own.
HDO-Recommended Courses:

ANT 307  Culture and Communication
HDO 325N  Organizational Ethics
SOC 330P  Sociology and Social Psychology

Complete List:

AAS 330E  Sociology of Race and Work
AFR 360D  Race/Gender/Surveillance (AFR372C)
ANT 305  Expressive Culture
ANT 307  Culture and Communication
ANT 324E  Culture and Health
CMS 310K  Team-Based Communication
CMS 337  Building Sales Relationships
CMS 340K  Communication and Social Change
CMS 346  Using Communication Technology at Work
CTI 350  Masterworks of World Drama
E 314L  4-Texts and Contexts
E 321  Shakespeare
GOV 360D  International Security (GOV 360N)
GOV 360E  International Political Economy (GOV 360N)
GOV 360O  Business and Society (GOV 360N)
GOV 365T  Suicide Terrorism (GOV 365N)
GOV 370C  Election Campaigns (GOV 370L)
HDF 304  Family Relationships-fulfills core social science
HDO 325N  Organizational Ethics (PHL 325N)
HIS 321M  History of Rome: The Republic
HIS 350R  35-Civil Rights Movements from a Comparative Perspective
HIS 365G  8-Women and Social Movements
J 348G  Business of Sports Media
J 348N  Leadership in News Organizations
KIN 312  5-Sport Industry in America
MAN 325  Strategic Human Resource Management
MAS 316C  Immigration and Ethnicity (MAS 319)
P A 325  Intro to Public Policy
PHL 304  Contemporary Moral Problems-counts toward CEHET
PHL 318  Introduction to Ethics
PHL 347  Philosophy of Law-counts toward CEHET

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|        |          | counts as COLA social science (URB 325L)   |
| SOC  | 330P     | Sociology and Social Psychology            |
| SOC  | 333K     | Sociology of Gender-
|        |          | counts as COLA social science (WGS 322C)   |
| SOC  | 336D     | Race, Class, and Health                    |