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Anthropology	SYC 119	565-2290	anthropology.unt.edu
Communication Studies	GAB 309	565-2588	communication.unt.edu
Dance and Theatre	RTFP 242	565-2211	danceandtheatre.unt.edu
Economics	WH 325	565-2573	economics.unt.edu
Economics Help Center	WH 311	565-2573	economics.unt.edu/help-center
English	AUDB 112	565-2050	english.unt.edu
General Access Computer Labs	GAB 330 GAB 550 TH 220 Discovery Park B205	565-2825	https://itservices.cas.unt.edu/services/lab/student-view
Geography and the Environment	EESAT 210	565-2091	geography.unt.edu
Health Professions Advising	Hickory 283	565-8606	cos.unt.edu/advising/health-professions
History	WH 225	565-2288	history.unt.edu
History Help Center	WH 220	565-4772	history.unt.edu/department-information/history-help-center
Integrative Studies	GAB 220	565-2051	integrativestudies.unt.edu
International Studies	GAB 117	565-2323	inst.unt.edu
Jewish Studies	EESAT Building 225	369-8926	jewishstudies.unt.edu
Latino & Latin American Studies	WH 162	891-6803	lmas.unt.edu
Media Arts/Converged Broadcast Media	RTFP 262	565-2537	mediaarts.unt.edu
Military Science (Army ROTC)	1500 S. Bonnie Brae Street, Mean Green Village, Building P	369-8011	armyrotc.unt.edu
Philosophy and Religion	EESAT 225	565-2266	phil.unt.edu
Political Science	WH 125	565-2276	psci.unt.edu
Pre-Law Advising	GAB 220	None	class.unt.edu/advising/pre-law
Psychology	TH 316	565-2671	psyc.unt.edu
Social Science	GAB 220	565-2051	socialscience.unt.edu
Sociology	SYC 288	565-2296	sociology.unt.edu
Spanish	LANG 101	565-2404	spanish.unt.edu
Technical Communication	AUDB 317	565-4458	techcomm.unt.edu
Technical Communication Lab	AUDB 307	565-4193	techcomm.unt.edu/labs
Women's and Gender Studies	GAB 117	565-2098	womensstudies.unt.edu
World Languages, Literatures and Cultures	LANG 101	565-2404	worldlanguages.unt.edu
Writing Center	SAGE 150	565-2563	writingcenter.unt.edu

From Your Executive Dean

Dear Students,

It is my honor and pleasure to welcome you to the College of Liberal Arts & Social Sciences, commonly known as CLASS! Not only are you entering a top-tier research institution and one of the most comprehensive universities in the state of Texas, but you are also entering the largest college on the UNT campus. CLASS is home to over 9,000 students and more than 300 full-time faculty members who are leaders in their respective fields of study. I expect that you will come to realize, through a variety of engaging learning opportunities inside and outside of our classrooms, why CLASS is revered as the intellectually radiant cornerstone of UNT.

UNT/UBSC Photography, Leo Gonzalez



An interdisciplinary, liberal arts education is at the heart of preparing each generation to confront the nuanced complexities of their day. The centrality of such education provided by CLASS is evermore salient to our students today and how each of you will engage in a deep level of critical thinking to problematize and problem-solve complex matters in real-world settings. Through specialized courses in the social sciences, communications, arts, humanities, and interdisciplinary programs and centers, students of CLASS are empowered to think critically, communicate clearly, and contextualize difficult issues in ways that signal solutions to constructively transform lives. I believe the

consequence of this form of education received in CLASS is impactful, liberating, and indispensable to the well-being of community and to the inspiration of the human spirit!

UNT offers vast opportunities for you to get involved. Getting involved is what I wish for you the most. Our campus, particularly CLASS, is home to world-class faculty conducting research that allow students to join in any number of research and service projects. This is a place that encourages students to ask questions and discover the world around them. It is a place that stewards the innovative spirit. It is a place that seeks to enable difference makers to improve our many communities. UNT is a special place because of its people and their willingness to find ways to get involved in the pursuit of impact and excellence.

On behalf of all our faculty, students, and our exceptional alumni, I welcome you to CLASS! I look forward to getting to meet you, learning about your passions, and joining you on this most amazing experience we call college.

Go Mean Green!

Dr. Albert Bimper
Executive Dean of CLASS

Academic Advising

CLASS Advising Definition: Academic advising is a collaborative partnership and developmental process that assists students in defining, clarifying and achieving academic, personal, and career goals.

Mission of the Dean's Office for Undergraduates and Student Advising: The office mission is to teach, assist and empower students to define, clarify and achieve academic and personal goals through professional, caring service.

Student's Responsibilities:

- Accept responsibility for decisions and actions.
- Schedule and attend regular advising appointments. Come prepared and on time to each appointment.
- Ask questions, request clarification, and keep records.
- Use advising tools, personal tools, websites and interactive audits to track academic progress.
- Request an official degree audit/plan during your first semester
- Understand prerequisites, course sequencing and rotation schedules as they apply to your degree and plan accordingly.
- Understand the importance of registering early.
- Understand the policies, procedures, general education requirements, academic programs and the role they play in your academic experience and success.
- Utilize campus resources and be involved in connecting on campus.
- Complete all assignments and recommendations provided by your advisor.
- Seek out academic and student services when needed.
- Talk with faculty and staff members as needed.
- Explore extracurricular activities to facilitate academic achievement and experience.
- Be aware of your rights under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA).
- Respond to all official UNT correspondence directed specifically to you.

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

Advisor Responsibilities:

- Listen, communicate effectively, and establish a connection with each student.
- Actively listen to all questions and concerns and take steps to provide support.
- Deliver streamlined resources in a user-friendly format.
- Maintain confidentiality and adhere to FERPA.
- Provide information and assist in academic planning.
- Effectively communicate and explain institutional policies, procedures, deadlines, curriculum, general education requirements, and academic programs.
- Provide information to assess academic progress on degree audits and four year plans.
- Refer students to appropriate campus resources.
- Keep knowledge and skill set current.

Who are my Academic Advisors?

A complete list of academic advisors, academic counselors, faculty advisors, health professions advisors and pre-law advisors are listed on our website at <http://class.unt.edu/advising/advisor-contacts>. To schedule an appointment with Academic Counselors or Academic Advisors, go to appointments.unt.edu or call (940) 565-2051.

Advisors in the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences

The College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences provides two distinct types of Academic Advisors for majors.

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

Departmental/Faculty Advisors - work in conjunction with Academic Advisors, mentor students in their academic discipline, help them understand requirements in their major, career options related to that major, and the process for obtaining an official degree audit.

Take Flight: CLASS First Year Advising – first year students only. If you are starting at UNT after high school graduation, you are part of the Take Flight program! We call you our CLASS-Y Scholars. You are invited to use the CLASS-Y Scholar Lounge in GAB 207 as a study-spot and hub for Academic Advising. Take Flight has four dedicated Academic Counselors who will meet with you during your first year at UNT for individual appointments, specialized academic workshops, and events.



Follow us to receive important updates and reminders throughout the semester on Twitter, Facebook, Instagram: @TakeFlightUNT.

How to get an Official Degree Audit

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

After the degree audit advising session with the faculty advisor, the degree audit request form is sent to the Dean's Office for Undergraduates and Student Advising (GAB 220). The staff advisor will prepare the degree audit and then email the student's UNT email address when the audit is official. Students can obtain an updated copy each semester from GAB 220 or you can view your degree audit on-line at mydegreeaudit.unt.edu



Core Curriculum and College Requirements



2023-2024 and later Catalog Years (updated 4/27/23)

(The College Requirements apply to all students seeking a BA degree. Students seeking a BS degree must complete University Core and consult department for other requirements.)

UNIVERSITY CORE REQUIREMENTS – 42 hours

A. COMMUNICATION -6 hours; Select 3 hours (1 course) from each group

Group 1 (3 hours, C or better required):

ENGL	1310	College Writing I
	1311	Honors Composition I
	1315	Writing About Literature I
LING	1312	Academic Grammar and Writing for International Students
TECM	1700	Introduction to Professional, Science & Technical Writing

Group 2 (3 hours, C or better required):

ENGL	1320	College Writing II
	1321	Honors Composition II
	1325	Writing About Literature II
LING	1322	Research Writing & Prep for International Students
TECM	2700	Technical Writing

B. MATHEMATICS – Select 3 hours (1 course)

DSCI	2710	Data Analysis with Spreadsheets
MATH	1180	College Math for Business, Econ & Related Fields
*	1190	Business Calculus
	1350	Math for Elementary Education I
	1580	Survey of Math with Applications
*	1600	Trigonometry
*	1610	Functions, Graphs & Applications
*	1650	Pre-Calculus (5 hours)
	1680	Elementary Probability & Statistics
	1681	Elementary Probability & Statistics w/Algebra (4 hours)
*	1710	Calculus I (4 hours)

C. LIFE & PHYSICAL SCIENCES – Select 6 hours (2 courses)

NON-MAJORS SCIENCES

ANTH	2700	Intro to Physical Anthropology (same as BIOL 2700)
ARCH	2800	Archaeological Science
BIOL	1082	Biology for Educators
	1112	Contemporary Biology
	1132	Environmental Science
	1142	Microbes and Society
	2700	Human Evolution and Physical Anthropology (same as ANTH 2700)
CHEM	1360	Context of Chemistry
GEOG	1710	Earth Science
GEOL	1610	Introduction to Geology
HMG	2460	Introduction to Nutrition Science
PHYS	1052	The Solar System
	1062	Stars & the Universe
	1210	Conceptual Physics
	1270	Science & Technology of Musical Sound
	1315	Intro to the World of Physics

MAJORS/HEALTH PROFESSIONS SCIENCES

BIOL	1710	Biology for Science Majors I
	1711	Honors Biology for Science Majors
	1720	Biology for Science Majors II
	1722	Honors Biol. for Science Majors II
	2301	Human Anatomy & Physiology I
*	2302	Human Anatomy & Physiology II
CHEM	* 1410	General Chemistry for Science Majors
	* 1412	Gen. Chemistry I for the Honors College
	* 1413	Honors General Chemistry I
	* 1415	General Chemistry for Eng. Majors
	* 1420	General Chemistry for Science Majors
	* 1422	Gen. Chemistry II for the Honors College
	* 1423	Honors General Chemistry II
PHYS	* 1410	General Physics I
	* 1420	General Physics II
	* 1510	Gen Physics w/ Calculus I
	* 1520	Gen Physics w/ Calculus II
	* 1710	Mechanics
	* 2220	Electricity & Magnetism

D. CREATIVE ARTS – Select 3 hours (1 course)

ART	^ 1300	Art Appreciation for Non-Art Majors
	^ 1301	Honors Art Appreciation
	2360	Art History Survey II
	2370	Art History Survey III
COMM	2060	Performance of Literature
DANC	1200	Appreciation of Dance as a Cont. Art Form
	2800	Survey of Dance
MUET	3060	African-American Music
MUIS	3400	Understanding & Appreciating Jazz & World History & Culture
MUMH	1610	Music as Communication
	2040	Music Appreciation
	2050	Sounds and Cinema
	2060	History of Rock
	3000	Nineteenth-Century Music
	3010	Twentieth-Century Music
	3100	Music, Gender, Sexuality
	3200	Music as Politics
PHIL	1900	Philosophy of Art
THEA	1340	Aesthetics of Theatre throughout the World
	2340	Theatre Appreciation
	3030	World Theatre to 1700
	3040	World Theatre After 1700

E. LANGUAGE, PHILOSOPHY & CULTURE – Select 3 hours (one course)

AGER	^ 2250	Images of Aging in Film and Literature
ANTH	3101	American Culture and Society
	3110	Indigenous Peoples of North America
	3120	Indigenous Cultures of the Southwest
	3130	African-American Anthropology
	3140	Latinos in the U.S.
	3200	Latin America
	3210	Meso America
	3220	Mayan Culture
	3300	Peoples & Cultures of the Pacific
	3400	Peoples & Cultures of Africa
	3500	Cultures & Civilizations of the Middle East
	3700	Peoples & Cultures of South Asia
ART	2350	Art History Survey I
ENGL	2210	Survey of World Lit from Antiquity to 1700
	2220	Survey of World Lit from 1700 to the Present
	2321	British Literature
	2326	American Literature
	2331	World Literature
	2341	Literature, Media & Popular Culture
	2351	Mexican American Literature
	3450	Short Story
FREN	* 3040	France Today
	* 4060	Studies in French Literature
	* 4310	Contemporary French Civilization
GEOG	1000	National Parks: America's Best Idea
GERM	* 3040	Topics in German Culture
	* 3050	Topics in German Literature
HDFS	2313	Courtship & Marriage
HIST	1050	World History to the Sixteenth Century
	1060	World History from the Sixteenth Century
ITAL	* 3040	Topics in Italian Culture
	* 3050	Contemporary Italian Culture through Film
JAPN	* 3020	Advanced Japanese I
LING	2050	The Language of Now: Pop Culture, Technology & Society
MUET	2000	Global Perspectives in Pop Music
	3030	Music Cultures of the World
PHIL	1050	Introduction to Philosophy
	1400	Ethics and Society
	2050	Logic and Critical Thinking
	2070	World Religions
	2600	Ethics in Science
WLLC	3810	Russian Pop Culture

F. AMERICAN HISTORY – 6 hours; Select 3 hours (1 course) from each groupGroup 1 (3 hours):

HIST	2610	US History to 1865
	2685	Honors US History to 1865

Group 2 (3 hours):

HIST	2620	US History Since 1865
	2675	Honors US History Since 1865

G. GOVERNMENT/POLITICAL SCIENCE– 6 hrs; Select 3 hrs (1 course) from each groupGroup 1 (3 hours):

PSCI	2305	US Political Behavior & Policy
	2315	Honors US Political Behavior & Policy

Group 2 (3 hours):

PSCI	2306	US & Texas Constitutions & Institutions
	2316	Honors US & Texas Constitutions & Institutions

NOTE: Transfer courses must be approved by an advisor.

H. SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE – Select 3 hours (1 course)

AGER	4560	Minority Aging
	4800	The Social Context of Aging: Global Perspectives
ANTH	1010	Introduction to Anthropology
	2300	Culture and Society
BEHV	2300	Behavior Principles I
CJUS	2100	Crime & Justice in the U.S.
COMM	2020	Interpersonal Communication
EADP	1010	Exploring Disasters
	4050	Social Vulnerability in Disasters
ECON	1100	Principles of Microeconomics
	1110	Principles of Macroeconomics
GEOG	1200	Global Societies
HDFS	1013	Human Development
HLTH	2200	Family Life and Human Sexuality
JOUR	^ 1210	Mass Communication and Society
MDSE	^ 2750	Consumers in a Global Market
PADM	2100	Cultural Competency in Urban Governance
PSYC	1630	General Psychology I
	1650	Biological Psychology
	3620	Developmental Psychology
RESM	3450	Diversity and Inclusion in Recreation, Event and Sport Organizations
RHAB	3100	Disability and Society
SOCI	1510	Introduction to Sociology
SOWK	1450	Introduction to Social Work

I. COMPONENT AREA OPTION - 6 hours, additional coursework from the core requirements listed above, or two from A, or one from A and one from B

COMPONENT AREA OPTION LIST A:

AGER	^ 2250	Images of Aging in Film & Literature
ANTH	1100	World Cultures
ANTH	1150	World Cultures Through Film
	2200	Gender in Cross-Cultural Perspective
	3130	African-American Anthropology
ART	1200	Art Appreciation
	^ 1300	Art Appreciation for Non-Art Majors
	^ 1301	Honors Art Appreciation
BIOL	1000	Discover Life Science
BIOL	1750	& 1755 Intro. Biology Research Lab I & II
BUSI	1340	Managing the Business Enterprise
COMM	2140	Advocating in Public
COUN	2620	Diversity and Cultural Awareness
EADP	1010	Exploring Disasters
ENGL	* 3000	Intro to Literary Analysis & Interpretation Skills
ENGR	1030	Technological Systems
FINA	2770	Personal Finance
GEOG	1500	Geospatial Technology & Urban Environments
HDFS	3423	Family, School and Community

COMPONENT AREA OPTION LIST A CONTINUED:

HMGT	1450	Principles of Nutrition
HNRS	1100	The Good Society
	1500	Intro to Research: Interdisciplinary Perspective
ITAL	1610	Italian Influences in the USA.
JOUR	^ 1210	Mass Comm. & Society
	2250	Media Literacy
MATH	* 1720	Calculus II
MDSE	^ 2750	Consumers in a Global Market
	3370	Social Psychology of Dress & Appearance
MKTG	2650	Culture and Consumption
	3010	Professional Selling
MTSE	1100	Discover How & Why Materials “Matter”
MUET	3060	African-American Music
MUJS	* 3070	History of Jazz
MUMH	1610	Music as Communication
	2050	Sounds and Cinema
	2060	History of Rock
	3100	Music, Gender, Sexuality
	3200	Music as Politics
	* 3500	Music History and Literature to 1750
	* 3510	Music History and Literature Since 1750
	* 3520	Issues in Western Music History
PHIL	1800	Philosophy of Self
	1900	Philosophy of Art
	2400	Religion in American Society
	2500	Environment and Society
	3900	Philosophy of Food
	4150	Feminism
	4200	Science, Technology and Society
RESM	3450	Diversity and Inclusion in Recreation, Event and Sport Organizations
SOCI	2070	Introduction to Race and Ethnic Relations
SOWK	4540	Human Diversity for the Helping Professions

COMPONENT AREA OPTION LIST B:

COMM	1010	Introduction to Communication
	1440	Honors Classical Argument
CSCE	1010	Discovering Computer Science
ENGL	2341	Literature, Media & Popular Culture
HDFS	2033	Parenting
HLTH	2000	Introduction to Public Health
INST	2100	Introduction to International Studies
JOUR	2000	Principles of Advertising and Public Relations
	2300	Principles of News
KINE	2050	Sociology of Sport
LING	2070	Language & Discrimination
MGMT	3330	Communicating in Business
PHED	1000	Scientific Principles & Practice of Health-Related Fitness
RHAB	3000	Microcounseling
TECM	1500	New Media for Your College Career
WGST	2100	Intro. To Women's and Gender Studies

* Courses with an asterisk have prerequisites, see current undergraduate catalog for details.

^Courses with a carrot are listed in multiple core component areas and may only count toward one requirement.

GENERAL UNIVERSITY DEGREE REQUIREMENTS:

The following requirements are also required of all UNT students to earn a bachelor's degree at UNT:

1. A minimum 120 semester hours.
2. A minimum cumulative UNT grade point average of a 2.0.
3. A minimum cumulative grade point average of a 2.0 on all work attempted including transfer work.
4. 42 semester hours of advanced (3000/4000 level) course work.
5. 24 semester hours of advanced course work in residence at UNT including at least 12 advanced semester hours in your major.
6. At least 30 semester hours in residence at UNT.

COLLEGE of LIBERAL ARTS & SOCIAL SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

The following requirements are in addition to or a specification of the University Core Curriculum requirements for **Bachelor of Arts** degrees.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE – 6 hours at 2040, 2050 level of same language (not required for Theatre majors)

Intermediate Language I (prerequisite 1010 & 1020) and Intermediate Language II (prerequisite 2040)

Select from: Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Latin, American Sign Language, or Spanish.

ARBC 2040 & 2050, or CHIN 2040 & 2050, or FREN 2040 & 2050, or GERM 2040 & 2050, or ITAL 2040 & 2050, or JAPN 2040 & 2050, or KORE 2040 & 2050, or LATI 2040 & 2050, or SGNL 2040 & 2050, or SPAN 2040 & 2050.

I. DISTRIBUTION REQUIREMENT – 6 advanced hours taken at UNT

DIVERSITY & GLOBAL ISSUES - Select 3 hours (1 course)

ANTH	3140	Latinos in the US
	3210	Meso America
	3400	Peoples and Cultures of Africa
	3700	Peoples and Cultures of South Asia
COMM	* 3320	Communication and Conflict Management
	* 3620	Intercultural Communication
	* 4240	Rhetoric and Popular Culture
	* 4260	Performance & Culture
	* 4640	Latinx Rhetorics
DANC	* 3800	History of Concert Dance in the U.S.: 1900-Present
ECON	* 3150	Economics of Discrimination
	* 4100	Comparative Economics Systems
	* 4650	Urban Economics
ENGL	4220	Contemporary North American Indigenous Literature
	4245	Postcolonial Literature and Theory
	4250	Latin Literature
	4255	Mexican American Non-fiction and Criticism
	4260	African American Literature
	4270	Modern Jewish Literature
	4280	Africana Literature, Media and Culture
	4285	Africana Theory and Criticism
	4650	Literature and the Environment
	4670	Gender and Sexuality in Literature
	* 3040	France Today
FREN	* 3045	Topics in the Francophone World
	* 3010	Economic Geography
GEOG	3770	Latin America: Geography and Globalization
	* 3050	Topics in German Literature
GERM	* 3052	German Literary Survey 1750-1918
	* 3060	Advanced German I (Oral Communication)
	3495	United States Food History
HIST	4060	Russia in the 20 th and 21 st Centuries
	4114	Race and Gender in British Imperial Wars, 1830-present
	4171	Latin America: The Colonial Experience
	* 3020	Advanced Japanese I
JAPN	* 3020	Advanced Japanese I
JOUR	* 4240	Comparative International Media System
	* 4250	Race, Gender and the Media: A methods approach
MRTS	* 3470	Film History to 1945 (<i>majors only</i>)
	* 3475	Film History from 1945 (<i>majors only</i>)
	* 4360	Global Media (<i>majors only</i>)
PHIL	4150	Feminism
	4700	Environmental Ethics
PSCI	3105	Political Economy of Race and Gender
	3702	Latin American Politics
	3704	US-Latin American Relations
PSYC	* 4030	Multicultural Psychology
	* 4040	Psychology of Race in the US
SOCI	4250	Gender and Society
	* 4990	Sociology Capstone
SPAN	* 3110	Introduction to Hispanic Literature
	* 4310	Survey of Spanish Literature 1
	* 4320	Survey of Spanish Literature 2
	* 4360	Spanish-American Literature from the Colonial Period to 1900
TECM	* 4370	Survey of Spanish-American Literature
	* 3550	Content Strategy in Technical Communication

THEA	3040	World Theatre after 1700
WGST	3100	Introduction to LGBTQ+ Studies
	3500	Feminist Foundations
	4100	Feminist and Womanist Theories
WLLC	3000	Linguistic Landscapes Around the World
	3010	Global Diversity
	3100	Arab Cultures in Film and Music
	3310	The Best of French Pop Culture
	3530	Cosa Nostra: The Mafia in History and Fiction
	3600	Japanese Popular Culture
	3700	Classical Mythology

Note: 3 advanced hours from an approved, UNT faculty-led Study Abroad program can substitute for this requirement. See your Academic Advisor for more information.

COMMUNICATION & DIGITAL SKILLS - Select 3 hours (1 course)

ANTH	3110	Indigenous Peoples of North America
	3300	People and Cultures of the Pacific
	4210	Culture and Human Sexuality
	4760	Inequality, Social Justice and the City
COMM	* 3420	Communication and New Technology
	* 3720	Small Group Communication
	* 3820	Social Media Perspectives
ECON	* 4320	Communications & Virtual Gaming
	* 4450	Strategic Behavior Across Market Structures
	* 4630	Research Methods for Economists
ENGL	* 3110	Academic Writing in the Humanities
	4430	Shakespeare
	4440	Milton
FREN	* 3070	Advanced French Grammar & Composition
	* 3075	Writing in French: Style & Technique
	* 3095	French Across Disciplines
GEOG	3000	Geo-Literacy Thinking in Space
	3500	Introduction to Graphic Information Systems (GIS)
	4580	GIS in Health
GERM	* 3034	Advanced German Grammar
	* 3070	Advanced German II (Written Communication)
HIST	3450	Islam and its Empires
	4271	Hollywood and the Wild West
	4830	The Rise and Fall of the Slave South
JAPN	* 3030	Advanced Japanese II
JOUR	* 4270	Strategic Social Media
MRTS	* 3210	Audio Production (<i>majors only</i>)
	* 3220	Multi Camera Studio Production (<i>majors only</i>)
	* 3230	Film Style Production (<i>majors only</i>)
	* 3500	Video Photography, Editing & Reporting for Digital Media (<i>majors only</i>)
	* 3525	Content Development for Digital Media (<i>majors only</i>)
PHIL	3450	Philosophy of Technology
	4200	Science, Technology, and Society
PSCI	* 3160	Mass Media in American Politics
	* 3300	Political Science Research Methods
	* 3310	Political Theory: Quest for Justice
	* 3320	Political Theory: The State and its Critics
PSYC	* 4600	History and Systems of Psychology
SOCI	* 3280	Quantitative Data Analysis
TECM	* 3100	Visual Technical Communication
	* 3200	Information Design for Electronic Media
	* 4300	Usability and User Experience in Technical Communication
	* 3146	Stagecraft II
THEA	3050	Effective Communication for Professionals
WLLC	3200	Chinese Culture & Society
	3400	The Holocaust & Film
	3410	German Popular Culture

* Requires a prerequisite

UNT Core Curriculum at a Glance

See page 5-6, catalog.unt.edu, or Advising Guidebook for a list of courses satisfying each requirement

- Communication – English Composition and Rhetoric (6 Hours)
- Mathematics (3 Hours)
- Life & Physical Sciences (6 Hours)
- Creative Arts (3 Hours)
- Language, Philosophy and Culture (3 Hours)
- American History (6 Hours)
- Government/Political Science (6 Hours)
- Social and Behavioral Sciences (3 Hours)
- Core Option Courses/Component Area Option A/B Courses (6 Hours)

College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences Undergraduate Majors & Degrees Offered

Bachelor of Arts (BA) or a Bachelor of Science (BS) with a Major in:

<p>Anthropology (BA) Communication Studies (BA)^ Converged Broadcast Media (BA) Economics (BA or BS) English (BA) Concentrations – Creative Writing Language Arts^ Literature Writing & Rhetoric French (BA)^ Geography (BA or BS) Concentrations - Earth Systems (BS) Environmental Studies (BS) Geographic Information Systems + Computer Science (BS) German (BA)^ History (BA)^ Integrative Studies (BA or BS) International Studies (BA) Concentrations - Business and Economics Global Conflict Global Perspectives Human Security</p>	<p>Japanese (BA) Latino & Latin American Studies (BA) Media Arts (BA) Philosophy (BA) Political Science (BA) Professional & Technical Communication (BA or BS) Psychology (BA or BS) Religion (BA) Social Science (BA)^ Sociology (BA or BS) Spanish (BA)^ Theatre (BA) Concentrations – Acting Design Technology General^ Theatre Studies</p> <p>^Teaching certificates available with this major. See current undergraduate catalog for details.</p>
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College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences Minors Offered

<p>Aerospace Studies Africana Studies (I) American Studies (I) Anthropology Arabic Asian Studies (I) Chinese Classical Studies (I) Communication Studies Dance Economics English French Geography Geology German</p>	<p>History International Studies (I) Business Economics Global Conflict Global Perspectives Human Security Italian Studies Japanese Jewish Studies (I) Latin LGBT Studies (I) Medical Anthropology (I) Mexican-American Studies (I) Military Science Peace Studies (I) Philosophy</p>	<p>Political Science Psychology Religion Social Science (I) Sociology Spanish Technical Communication Theatre Women's and Gender Studies (I)</p> <p><i>Note: Interdisciplinary minors are indicated with a (I)</i></p>
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Important Policies to Know



Save and Soar Tuition Plan

UNT is offering new students a great way to save and succeed at UNT. <https://www.unt.edu/saveandsoar>

Texas residents: You can choose the Save and Soar tuition plan and lock in your tuition rate. Finish your degree faster and focus on what's next by taking advantage of exclusive tuition savings on summer and winter sessions.

Satisfactory Academic Progress (SAP)

Students applying for financial aid will be monitored for satisfactory academic progress, including pace of progression and academic performance. Please see a financial aid counselor and visit with your academic advisor. Additional details are available at www.financialaid.unt.edu/sap.

Other Important Academic Policies

Other important academic policies are covered in the Advising Guidebook you received, and can be found at <https://vpaa.unt.edu/advising/guidebook>

Graduation

Graduation Information

Graduation Check

Students should request an appointment for a graduation check with their advisor in the Dean's Office for Undergraduate and Student Advising during the semester prior to their final semester. While it is recommended that students set up an appointment with their advisor for a graduation check, students may run their audit at mydegreearbitration.unt.edu or request a printed copy of their degree audit in GAB 220 at any time.

Graduation Application

The graduation application may be accessed through the Student Homepage under Academic Records on my.unt.edu. In order to apply for graduation, students should:

- Submit graduation application by the deadline stated on the Registrar's Office website.
- Enroll for all courses stated on the degree audit within the course load guidelines.
- Must have a minimum overall grade point average of 2.0 on all attempted course work at UNT.
- Must have a minimum overall grade point average of 2.0 on all coursework attempted (transfer and UNT combined).
- Not be concurrently enrolled at any other institution.

Pre-Professional Supplemental Advising

Office of Health Professions Advising - Dentistry, Medicine, Optometry, Veterinary Medicine, Podiatry, Physician Assistant, Physical Therapy, Chiropractic, Pharmacy and Occupational Therapy: Students interested in these professions should schedule an appointment with a counselor in the office of Health Professions Programs, located in Hickory Hall 283. The Office of Health Professions Advisors provides assistance regarding entrance requirements, the application process, interview preparation and the required recommendations for the professional school. (940) 369-8606, www.cos.unt.edu/advising/health-professions

Pre-Law/Legal Careers - Supplemental advising is available to all UNT students regarding law school admissions and the pursuit of a legal career. Faculty will provide guidance from your first year at UNT, through the law school application process, to ultimately you selecting the right law school for you. Career Counseling, law school visit, application timeline, document review, canvas course and e-mail updates are all essential to the process. www.class.unt.edu/advising/pre-law



Career Development Opportunities

The UNT community and the Career Center are committed to supporting you in making confident and informed academic major, career, and life decisions.

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

UCAR 1000/2000

Your Career Readiness journey will begin in your freshman year and continue into your second year at UNT. You will have the opportunity to explore:

- Natural skills, transferable skills, and upskilling
- Connecting your UNT major to career options
- Internships
- Practicing professional communication skills in a guided internship search experience

UCAR courses are zero-credit, online Canvas courses that are recorded on your transcript as Career Seminar - Pass or No Pass. Your online career readiness experience will be supported by the UNT Career Center and Career Readiness Peer Mentors. Plan to spend 4-6 hours over the semester engaging with this seminar.

Effective Communication for Professionals (UCRS 3050)

To learn professionalism, you must have the opportunity to work with other professionals. The goal of our semester project is to let you do that. Over the course of the semester, you will engage in many forms of professional communication—each one will build on the next.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand how to use standard genres of professional communication: LinkedIn, Microsoft Teams, email, PowerPoint, etc.
- Understand how to communicate a central idea by using appropriate structure, organization, and design
- Develop content using supporting materials
- Understand how to work effectively as a member of a team
- Understand the principles of effective face-to-face communication
- Understand the principles of effective written communication
- Understand how to design and give presentations
- Practice presenting a professional demeanor
- Practice diverse and inclusive methods of professionalism; and becoming digitally literate

Leadership for a Global Society (UCRS 3600)

UCRS 3600 (Leadership for a Global Society) is designed to enhance a student's undergraduate degree and increase marketability to employers and graduate schools. The course will prepare students to become effective leaders on campus, in the global community, and in their professional careers. This course will integrate guest speakers, foundational leadership theories and skills to help students impact their global community. Please contact leadandserve@unt.edu or call (940) 565-3021 for more information.

Other Academic Opportunities

Aerospace Studies/Air Force ROTC (AFROTC) 940-565-2074 - afrotc.unt.edu

AFROTC provides great leadership and teamwork skills. AFROTC scholarships are available to help you pay for college; you don't have to sign up for the Air Force to earn a scholarship. Those who join the Air Force and complete the ROTC program are commissioned as officers (2nd Lieutenants) with starting pay around \$50,000 and immediately have 30 paid vacation days. Information is available in the Track & Field Building, 712 North Texas Blvd.

Military Science/Army ROTC 940-369-8011 – www.ArmyRotc.unt.edu

Along with great leadership training, Army ROTC can pay for your college tuition. Army ROTC offers grade based scholarships to pay for your remaining years of college (2, 3, or 4 years.) You will have a normal college student experience like everyone else on campus, but when you graduate, you will be an Officer in the Army. Information is available at 1500 S. Bonnie Brae Street, Mean Green Village, Building P.

Study Abroad Office 940-565-2207 – <https://studyabroad.unt.edu>

UNT provides study abroad opportunities to students and to faculty to lead programs; summer, semester, year-long programs and everything in between; information/orientation for study, travel, internship and volunteer abroad programs including UNT and national grants for international study; coordinates international insurance for traveling faculty, staff and students on UNT activities. For more information, contact the Study Abroad Office at studyabroad@unt.edu or Marquis Hall 145.

Teacher Education Certification 940-565-2051 - www.coe.unt.edu/sao

Students wishing to teach at the secondary level must meet certification requirements through the College of Education. To be admitted to the teacher certification program in the College of Education (MATT 105), the student must first have at least 60 semester hours, a 2.75 UNT GPA, a 2.75 overall GPA, and an official degree audit. To apply, students should go to the College of Education application webpage, and submit their application before the August or January deadlines. Students will also need to apply for their Early Field Experience coursework no less than one calendar year of Student Teaching. All students must pass a state exam to be certified as a teacher in the state of Texas. The exam covers Professional Development (teaching methodology) and the subject areas being certified.

Interdisciplinary Minors

For more information about the courses used to satisfy these minors, consult the catalog or the following offices:

<i>Name/Department</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Phone</i>	<i>Web Address</i>
Africana Studies – Department of History	Wooten Hall 225	565-2288	www.history.unt.edu/interdisciplinary-minors/african-american-studies
American Studies - Department of English	AUDB 112	565-2050	https://english.unt.edu
Asian Studies – Department of World Languages, Literatures and Cultures	LANG 101	565-2404	https://worldlanguages.unt.edu/
Classical Studies - Department of History	Wooten Hall 225	565-2288	www.history.unt.edu/interdisciplinary-minors/classical-studies
International Studies – Office of International Studies	GAB 117	565-2323	www.internationalstudies.unt.edu
Jewish Studies – Office of Jewish Studies	EESAT 225	565-8926	www.jewishstudies.unt.edu
LGBT Studies – Women's & Gender Studies	GAB 102	565-2098	https://womensstudies.unt.edu/undergraduates/lgbtq-studies-program
Medical Anthropology – Department of Anthropology	Sycamore 119	565-2290	www.anthropology.unt.edu/undergraduate/minors-certificate
Mexican American Studies – Department of History	Wooten Hall 225	565-2288	www.history.unt.edu/interdisciplinary-minors/mexican-american-studies
Peace Studies – Department of Political Science	Wooten Hall 155	565-2386	https://www.unt.edu/academics/programs/peace-studies-minor.html
Religion – Department of Philosophy Religion	EESAT 225	565-2266	https://philosophy.unt.edu/undergraduate/religion-major
Social Sciences – Dean's Office for Undergraduates and Student Advising	GAB 220	565-2051	https://socialscience.unt.edu/minor-social-science
Women's & Gender Studies Program – Women's & Gender Studies	GAB 102	565-2098	www.womensstudies.unt.edu

Undergraduate Academic Certificates

The University of North Texas offers upper-division undergraduate academic certificates to meet workforce needs or to provide students with life/career skills and knowledge to allow for specialization in academic disciplines. Undergraduate academic certificates require 12–20 hours (all taken at UNT), of which 9 must be advanced, see the catalog.unt.edu or department websites for details. Certificates are offered in the following areas for the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences:

Certificate Name	Department
Africana Studies	History
American Studies	English
Applied Anthropology	Anthropology
Applied Sociology and Career Readiness	Sociology
Arab and Islamic Studies	International Studies
Certificate of Achievement in Japanese	World Languages, Literatures and Cultures
Digital Media Studies	Technical Communication
Food Studies	History
Game Studies and Design	English & Media Arts
Geographic Information Systems	Geography and the Environment
GeoPhoto: Imaging Technology & Visualization	Geography and the Environment
Geospatial Analysis	Geography and the Environment
Global Perspectives	International Studies
Health and Medical Geography	Geography and the Environment
Jain & India Studies	Philosophy and Religion
Japanese, Certificate of Achievement in	World Languages, Literatures, & Cultures
Jewish Studies	Jewish Studies
Latina/o and Mexican-American Studies	Political Science
Leadership Studies	College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences
Legal Studies	Political Science
Location Intelligence	Economics
Media Management	Media Arts
Medieval & Renaissance Studies	English
Peace Studies	Political Science
Professional French	World Languages, Literatures, & Cultures
Professional Spanish	Spanish
Social Justice Studies	Anthropology
Spanish Language Media Certificate	Media Arts
Sustainability	Geography and the Environment
Technical Communication	Technical Communication
Television News Producing	Media Arts
Theatre Technologies	Dance & Theatre
UNT Peace Corps Prep	College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences
Urban Studies	Anthropology
Water Resources	Geography and the Environment

Campus Resources

Name	Location	Phone	Web Address
Colleges and Schools Advising Offices			
Advising Services-Advising for Exploring Majors and Pre-Admissions Advising	Sage Hall 110	565-3633	vpaa.unt.edu/aservices
G. Brint Ryan College of Business	Business Leadership Building 110	565-2110	cob.unt.edu
College of Education	Matthews Hall 105	565-2736	coe.unt.edu
College of Engineering	Discovery Park E201	565-4300	engineering.unt.edu
College of Information	Discovery Park C232	565-2445	ci.unt.edu
College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences	General Academic Building 220	565-2051	class.unt.edu
College of Merchandising, Hospitality and Tourism	Chilton Hall 331	565-2436	cmht.unt.edu
College of Music	Chilton Hall 211	565-3860	music.unt.edu
College of Health and Public Service	Chilton Hall 289	565-2239	hps.unt.edu
College of Science	Hickory 283	369-8606	cos.unt.edu
College of Visual Arts and Design	Art Building, The Milnes Advising Center, Room 232	565-2216	cvad.unt.edu
Honors College	Sage Hall 320	565-3305	honors.unt.edu
New College	Sage Hall 394	369-8129	baas.unt.edu
School of Journalism (Frank W. and Sue Mayborn)	Sycamore Hall 206	565-3365	journalism.unt.edu
Counseling, Career and Health Services			
Care Team	Union 409	565-4373	studentaffairs.unt.edu/care
Career Center and Internship Office	Sage 202	565-2105	careercenter.unt.edu
Career Exploration (UCRS 2100)	GAB 220	565-2051	
Class Concierge Services	Sage Hall 110	565-3633	advising.unt.edu/class-concierge
Counseling and Human Development Center	Welch Street Complex 2	565-2970	coe.unt.edu/counseling-and-human-development
Counseling	Chestnut Hall 311	565-2741	studentaffairs.unt.edu/student-counseling
Psychology Clinic	Terrill Hall 316	565-2671	psychology.unt.edu/clinics-and-centers
Student Health and Wellness Center	Chestnut Hall 210	565-2333	studentaffairs.unt.edu/student-health-and-wellness-center
Substance Use Resource and Education Center	Chestnut Hall 301	565-3177	studentaffairs.unt.edu/sure-center
UNT Food Pantry, Dean of Students	Union 409	565-2648	https://studentaffairs.unt.edu/food-pantry/resources
Student Services			
Dean of Students	Union 409	565-2648	dos.unt.edu
Dean of Students - Intervention Services (Seeking Options & Solutions, Student Initiated Withdrawals)	Union 409	565-3633	dos.unt.edu
Multicultural Center	Union 335	565-3424	edo.unt.edu/multicultural-center
Student Activities and Organizations	Union 345	565-3807	studentaffairs.unt.edu/student-activities-center
Student Conduct	Union 409	565-2039	deanofstudents.unt.edu/conduct
Student Government Association	Union 344	565-3850	studentaffairs.unt.edu/student-government-association
Student Legal Services	Chestnut 115	565-2614	studentlegal.unt.edu
Student Veteran's Services	Sage 236	369-8021	registrar.unt.edu/veterans
Texas Success Initiative	Sage 110	565-3633	vpaa.unt.edu/aservices/tsi
Veteran's Center	Sage 236	369-8021	veteranscenter.unt.edu

Women's Center	Chestnut Hall 2 nd floor	565-2333	studentaffairs.unt.edu/student-health-and-wellness-center
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Campus Resources (continued)

Academic Resources			
Name	Location	Phone	Web Address
Computer Labs (Some General Access Labs offer specialized equipment and software, but most are available for use by all students.)	ART 232, 375 BLB 185, 190 CHIL 255 Discovery B129, B205 GAB 330 and 550 MATT 307 and 309 MUS 238 SAGE 330 TERR 220 WILLIS 134 (24 hrs) WH 120	565-2470 565-2350 565-3460 565-6733 565-2825 565-4379 565-3765 565-2324 565-2825 565-2375 565-2825	gacl.unt.edu
Deadlines (Add, Drop, Withdrawal, Incomplete, Pass/No Pass, Graduation Application)	Academic Calendar in Schedule of Classes	565-2111	registrar.unt.edu/registration
Libraries Discovery Park Eagle Commons Willis Media Library	DSCP B112 Sycamore WILLIS CHIL 111	369-7200 565-2194 565-2413 565-2480	library.unt.edu
Mathematics Placement and Advising	GAB 443	565-2155	math.unt.edu/academics/mathematics-placement
Office of Disability Access	Sage Hall 167	565-4323	disability.unt.edu
Registrar Enrollment Verification General Information Graduation Registration Transcripts	ESSC 209 ESSC 147 ESSC 209 ESSC 147 ESSC 147	565-2111 565-2378 565-4625 565-2378 565-2111	my.unt.edu registrar.unt.edu
Study Abroad Office	Marquis Hall 145	565-2207	studyabroad.unt.edu
Texas Success Initiative	Sage Hall 110	565-3633	learningcenter.unt.edu/tsi
Financial Resources			
Financial Aid and Scholarships	ESSC 228	565-2302	financialaid.unt.edu
Student Accounting –Tuition and Fees	ESSC 105	565-3225	sfs.unt.edu
Student Employment	Sage Hall 202	565-2105	careercenter.unt.edu
Student Money Management Center	Chestnut Hall 115	369-7761	https://studentaffairs.unt.edu/student-money-management-center
Tutorial Services			
Chemistry Resource Center	CHEM 231	565-3524	chem.unt.edu/undergraduate-program/instructional-resources
Economics Help Center	Wooten Hall 310	565-2573	economics.unt.edu/undergraduate/help-center
History Help Center	Wooten Hall 220	565-4772	history.unt.edu/departments-information/history-help-center
Learning Center - Study Skill and Tutoring	Sage Hall 170	369-7006	learningcenter.unt.edu
Math Lab	Sage Hall 130	369-7006	math.unt.edu/mathlab
Physics Instructional Center (PIC)	PHYS 110	565-2626	physics.unt.edu/PIC
Technical Communication Lab	AUDB 307 & 207	565-4193	tc.unt.edu/labs
UNT TRiO Programs	Chestnut Hall 115	565-4754	trio.unt.edu
Writing Center	Sage Hall 150	565-2563	writingcenter.unt.edu