

202143 Lower Level Breadth Electives

Course Code	Course Title	Course Description	CRN	Day	Time
ANTH 10000	Anthropology	Anthropology is the study of humans from our evolutionary origins ~65 million years ago as very simple primates, through to today. Traditional Anthropology focuses on using 4-Subfields to study humans. These are Archaeology, Evolutionary Anthropology, Linguistics and Socio-Cultural Anthropology. In this course we will examine the past and present history of humans using a 4-field anthropological lens. Students will learn about primate and human evolutionary history, use archaeology to study what our ancestors left behind, the origins and evolution of language and finally, about our species' socio-cultural nature that can be seen as defining humanity. We will conclude the course with some reflections about the future of humanity and how Anthropology can help lead us to a more sustainable future.	11663	Monday (Online)	1410- 1600
PHIL 10000	Ideas that Matter: An Introduction to Ancient Greek Philosophy	Ancient Greek philosophy is the first chapter of Western philosophy, and in many ways an unparalleled one. We will discuss the emergence of Western thought (philosophy and science) about 2600 years ago in the city of Miletus. Then we will study the philosophers who followed: Parmenides, the Sophists, Socrates, Plato and Aristotle, among others. Some of the questions we are going to explore are: What is the nature of reality? What does it take to know something? What is man's place in the universe? What is the best political system? What is a life worth living? We shall attempt to find answers through lectures and class discussion. Students will be evaluated by a variety of written assignments, discussions, and tests.	13974	Friday (Online)	1210- 1400
STEM 10002	Technology - Its History and Implications	This course is designed to introduce students to the complex and multilayered relationship between technology and society. It prepares the investigation by examining several competing theories that aim at understanding the influence of human values on technology and vice versa. As well, it provides clarifying context by laying out a landscape of the various types of interfaces that technology and society have experimented with throughout history. Equipped with this framework, we will explore philosophical, sociological, anthropological and humanistic approaches to several issues and questions that arise from this reciprocal interface, pertaining to design, innovation, inequality, labour, gender, community, human relationships, and surveillance.	14269	Monday (Online)	1410- 1600

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SOC1 20001	Issues in Sociology	This continuation course from Introduction to Sociology expands on sociology's unique perspectives, key concepts, and modes of exploring the social world. Issues in Sociology will further explore the interaction of people with each other and with various social groups. Expanding on our previous knowledge of sociology, students will explore social stratification, poverty, group dynamics, government and power, media and technology, aging, urbanization, the environment, and social change.	14233	Monday (Online)	1610- 1800
SOC1 20003	Social Media & Society	The rise of social media has profoundly changed the global communication landscape and shaped our understanding of ourselves, society, and the world around us. With the advent of social media platforms such as Facebook, Instagram, Snapchat, YouTube, TikTok, and Twitter, more and more people connect and collaborate online, and consume, create, and share content in ways we have never seen before. This course will examine social media's historical evolution and affordances and explore its social, cultural, political, and economic impacts. By engaging with social media and critically analyzing emerging issues and topics, students will investigate the complex role of social media in contemporary society.	14234	Friday (Online)	1410- 1600