

GENERAL EDUCATION - BARRIE CAMPUS
WINTER 2012: January 9 – April 20
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ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS (GNED1000)

This course provides an understanding of environmental issues. Students explore various plant and animal kingdoms as they are impacted by environmental changes. Past and present environmental concerns are examined and future environmental impacts predicted, through the lens of human value systems, priorities and lifestyles.

NOTE: STUDENTS IN THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS MAY NOT CHOOSE THIS COURSE.

Evaluation: Tests 55%, Assignments 45%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22007	Thursday 2pm to 4:50pm	David Perryman	B228
22008	Wednesday 8am to 10:50am	David Perryman	B228
22009	Thursday 11:00am to 1:50pm	Tim Green	B228
22010	Tuesday 2pm to 4:50pm	Clement Bamikole	B228
22011	Wednesday 2pm to 4:50pm	Clement Bamikole	B228
22017	Thursday 8am to 10:50am	Clement Bamikole	B228

SOCIAL IMPACT OF TECHNOLOGY (GNED1002)

Technology strongly influences the way we live and is a product of social, economic, political and cultural forces in the world. Students examine technology from the above perspectives leading them to a deeper understanding of its impact. This understanding guides their use and selection of technology in personal and occupational activities.

Evaluation: Tests 50%, Assignments 50%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22347	Tuesday 10am to 10:50am AND Wednesday 8am to 9:50am	Greg Mackle	H204
22349	Wednesday 1pm to 1:50pm AND Thursday 10am to 11:50am	Jerry Smeding	H204

PERSONAL FINANCE (GNED1003)

This course introduces students to the factors that influence personal and societal finances. Through an understanding of basic principles, vocabulary and concepts, students adjust to changing situations by recognizing the ways that new practices or trends affect personal finance. Students recognize and understand personal values, how they change throughout the lifecycle and how they influence financial decisions.

Evaluation: Tests 50%, Assignments 50%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22350	Wednesday 12pm to 1:50pm AND Friday 12pm to 12:50pm	Jim Dickie	B228
22351	Monday 4pm to 5:50pm AND Wednesday 5pm to 5:50pm	Jim Dickie	B228
22352	Tuesday 2pm to 3:50pm AND Wednesday 12pm to 12:50pm	Mary Wuergler	B228
22353	Wednesday 10am to 10:50am AND Thursday 2pm to 3:50pm	Mary Wuergler	B228

HEALTH AND SAFETY IN THE WORKPLACE (GNED1004)

This course introduces students to occupational health and safety. Students examine factors, both in the larger society and within the occupational setting, that contribute to safe and unsafe workplaces. Students learn about the social and personal benefits of safe work practices, and methods to prevent and correct problems.

NOTE: THIS COURSE IS NOT EQUIVALENT TO HURM1001(HRM2107) - OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH & SAFETY
NOTE: STUDENTS IN THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS MAY NOT CHOOSE THIS COURSE.

Evaluation: Tests 50%, Assignments 50%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22354	Tuesday 2pm to 3:50pm AND Friday 1pm to 1:50pm	Katherine Burger	B228
22355	Wednesday 8am to 8:50am AND Friday 10am to 11:50am	Katherine Burger	B228
22356	Monday 2pm to 3:50pm AND Tuesday 4pm to 4:50pm	Katherine Burger	B228
22357	Tuesday 10am to 10:50am AND Friday 8am to 9:50am	Katherine Burger	B228

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HUMAN BEHAVIOUR IN THE WORKPLACE (GNED1005)

Understanding human relations is essential for career and personal success. This course draws on sociological, psychological, ethical, and legal perspectives to enhance understanding of effective interactions in today's workplace. The course includes an experiential component where students learn and practice effective teamwork skills.

Evaluation: Tests 60%, Assignments 15%, Group Projects 25%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22360	Monday 10am to 10:50am AND Tuesday 8am to 9:50am	Tracey McGruthers	B228

OJIBWE LANGUAGE AND CULTURE (GNED1010)

This course begins the study of the Algonquin structure, the linguistic family of the Ojibwe language. Students are introduced to the basic vocabulary, common usage and grammatical structure of the Ojibwe language. Through the context of language, students gain insight into the history of Indigenous languages as irreplaceable cultural knowledge and the cornerstone of Indigenous community and family values.

Evaluation: Presentation 60%, Assignments 40%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
23037	Friday 9am to 11:50am	Bernice Trudeau	C131

DEVELOPING LEADERSHIP (GNED1011)

This course examines leadership within a personal and professional context. Students explore leadership qualities and skills and the role leadership plays both locally and globally. Personal and interpersonal effectiveness skills that contribute to contemporary leadership and collaboration are clarified and applied in diverse settings.

Evaluation: Tests 30%, Leadership Portfolio 35%, Assignments 35%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22362	Wednesday 4pm to 5:50pm AND 1 additional hour online	Mary Lou Kneeshaw	B228
22363	Monday 12pm to 1:50pm AND 1 additional hour online	Mary Lou Kneeshaw	B228

GERMAN LANGUAGE & CULTURE (GNED1025)

This course is intended for students without prior knowledge of German. It is designed to enable students to communicate in situations they are likely to encounter when traveling in German-speaking regions or when meeting German speakers. It also focuses on elements of culture that a first-time visitor to a German-speaking region would need to know.

Evaluation: Quizzes and assignments 50%, Tests 30%, Research assignment 20%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22392	Monday 4pm to 5:50pm AND Wednesday 4pm to 4:50pm	Susy Stewart	B228

SPANISH LANGUAGE & CULTURE (GNED1026)

This course is intended for students without prior knowledge of Spanish. It is designed to enable students to communicate in situations they are likely to encounter when traveling in Spanish-speaking regions or when meeting Spanish speakers. It also focuses on elements of culture that a first-time visitor to a Spanish-speaking region would need to know.

Evaluation: Quizzes and assignments 50%, Tests 30%, Research assignment 20%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22368	Monday 2pm to 3:50pm AND Tuesday 10am to 10:50am	Maria Steele	B228
22393	Tuesday 4pm to 5:50pm AND Wednesday 12pm to 12:50pm	Susy Stewart	B228
22394	Tuesday 8am to 9:50am AND Thursday 4pm to 4:50pm	Maria Steele	B228
23086	Tuesday 4pm to 4:50pm AND Thursday 12pm to 1:50pm	Maria Steele	B228

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FRENCH LANGUAGE & CULTURE (GNED1027)

This course is intended for students without prior knowledge of French. It is designed to enable students to communicate in situations they are likely to encounter when traveling in French-speaking regions or when meeting French speakers. It also focuses on elements of culture that a first-time visitor to a French-speaking region would need to know.

Evaluation: Quizzes and assignments 50%, Tests 30%, Research assignment 20%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22369	Wednesday 11am to 11:50am AND Friday 8am to 9:50am	Susy Stewart	B228

ITALIAN LANGUAGE & CULTURE (GNED1036)

This course is intended for students without prior knowledge of Italian. It is designed to enable students to communicate in situations they are likely to encounter when traveling in Italian-speaking regions or when meeting Italian speakers. It also focuses on elements of culture that a first-time visitor to an Italian-speaking region would need to know.

Evaluation: Quizzes and assignments 50%, Tests 30%, Research assignment 20%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22396	Tuesday 3pm to 3:50pm AND Thursday 8am to 9:50am	Susy Stewart	B228

CONTEMPORARY ETHICAL ISSUES (GNED1041)

This course is designed to encourage critical thinking about a range of contemporary ethical issues. The course explores issues such as the legalization of drugs, free speech and censorship, the obligation of rich nations to poor, and biotechnology. Basic ethical theories as well as effective strategies for analyzing issues are discussed.

Evaluation: Tests 55%, Debate(s) 25%, Assignments 20%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22397	Thursday 12pm to 1:50pm AND 1 additional hour online	Emily Brett	B228
22398	Tuesday 2pm to 3:50pm AND 1 additional hour online	Emily Brett	B228

SPORTS AND SOCIETY (GNED1044)

Students examine the history of sports and its significance in economics, politics, and the development of a national identity. Students also examine specific issues such as the emergence of professional sports in Canada, questions of ethics, commercialization, the relationship between sports and media, the internationalization of sports, and the Olympic movement.

Evaluation: Assignments 40%, Tests 60%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22372	Thursday 4pm to 4:50pm AND Fridays 8am to 9:50am	Jason Murphy	B228
22376	Monday 4pm to 5:50pm AND Friday 10am to 10:50am	Jason Murphy	B228
22377	Monday 10am to 11:50am AND Wednesday 11:00 to 11:50am	Sean O'Hara	B210
22378	Thursday 8am to 9:50am AND Friday 11am to 11:50am	Sean O'Hara	B210

ISSUES IN THE NATIVE WORLD (GNED2003)

This course focuses on developing a knowledge of Native issues, its background, and the Native future. The course examines the history and background leading to native issues in the areas of Land, Education, Self-Determination, and Healing the person and the environment. Special attention will be given to the Native perspective on these issues (in history and in the contemporary context). Emphasis will be placed on the Native concepts of indigenism, resistance, ethno-stress, revitalization, and empowerment.

Evaluation: Written Assignments 40%, Journal Entries 30%, Report 15%, Oral Presentation 15%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
23038	Friday 1pm to 3:50pm	John Rice	C131

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LATIN AMERICA TODAY (GNED2004)

This course is an exploration of modern Latin America. It examines the culture, geography, and social and political realities of such countries as Mexico, Cuba, and Brazil. The course introduces students to an exciting and dynamic region where Canadians increasingly travel and do business.

Evaluation: Tests 60%, Assignments 40%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22400	Wednesday 8am to 10:50am	Jane Suderman	B228

CONFLICT RESOLUTION (GNED2005)

Drawing on psychological and sociological perspectives, this course introduces the principles and techniques of negotiation and conflict resolution in a variety of settings. Attention is given to examining relevant cultural and gender factors, as well as ethical considerations. Students have an opportunity to apply learning in simulations in the classroom.

Evaluation: Test 30%, Simulations 30%, Assignments 40%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22401	Tuesday 12pm to 1:50pm AND Wednesday 2pm to 2:50pm	Christine Pryce	B228

INTERNATIONAL POLITICS (GNED2010)

In this course students gain insight into factors influencing current and emerging international political issues and events. While topics may change in response to global events, the course examines conflicts in areas such as Iraq, Afghanistan, the Middle East and Africa, as well as issues such as war propaganda, globalization, environmental impacts and the economic/political impact of China on the world stage.

Evaluation: Assignments 70%, Tests 30%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22402	Tuesday 11am to 11:50am AND Thursday 8am to 9:50am	Barry Woods	B228
22403	Tuesday 10am to 10:50am AND Wednesday 8am to 9:50am	Barry Woods	B228

CANADA AND WORLD AFFAIRS (GNED2011)

In this course students gain insight into Canada's prospects in the contemporary world with regard to globalization, Canada/US relations, and international organizations. The course examines themes of trade, including new international growth areas, security and defence policy, and the role of the federal government in managing Canada's foreign affairs and international trade.

Evaluation: Tests 60% , Assignments 40%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22405	Wednesday 3pm to 3:50pm AND Thursday 10am to 11:50am	Barry Woods	B228
22406	Tuesday 4pm to 4:50pm AND Wednesday 10am to 11:50am	Barry Woods	B228

CRIMINOLOGY (GNED2012)

This course explores how society defines crime, criminal behaviour, and deviance. Using specific cases, students explore and analyze the theories behind acts of crime and society's response to criminal acts. The role of the criminal justice system is also considered.

Evaluation: Assignments 40%, Tests 60%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22407	Monday 11am to 1:50pm	Paul MacIsaac	B228
22408	Thursday 2pm to 4:50pm	Paul MacIsaac	B228
22409	Wednesday 2pm to 4:50pm	Paul MacIsaac	B228
22426	Thursday 11am to 1:50pm	Karen Woods	H104

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GENDER STUDIES (GNED2014)

This course provides an introduction to theories and concepts related to gender. Current gender issues are examined with a focus on the social and cultural construction of gender. Content includes an exploration of the relationship of gender to personal experiences, social institutions, economics, politics and power.

Evaluation: Tests 60%, Assignments 40%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22443	Friday 11am to 1:50pm	Faith Richards	B228
22446	Monday 11am to 1:50pm	Faith Richards	B228

SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY (GNED2016)

This course provides students with a working knowledge of the central theories and everyday applications of social psychology. Students explore the ways in which others affect our personal and professional lives by focusing on both classic and contemporary studies in social perception, cognition, influence, interpersonal attraction, race relations, and aggression. As a result, social psychology provides students with sound insights to help them understand and manage their interpersonal relationships in both work and social life.

Evaluation: Tests 60%, Assignments 40%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22448	Friday 11am to 12:50pm AND 1 additional hour online	Tara Middaugh-Bonney	B228

CREATIVE WRITING (GNED2020)

This course introduces students to the study of creative writing which contributes to lifelong exploration and self expression. Various genres and cross-cultural texts are introduced and analyzed to stimulate students' creative visions and writing abilities. Historical and theoretical contexts are explored to encourage writing in a variety of styles.

Evaluation: Assignments 70 %, Activities 30 %

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22450	Tuesday 11am to 1:50pm	Stephen Pinney	B228

FAMILY SOCIOLOGY (GNED2021)

This course introduces students to the study of families from a socio-cultural perspective. Students explore issues that could include family formation and relationships, parenting, economics, changing gender roles, family challenges and solutions.

Evaluation: Assignments 60%, Test 40%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22451	Thursday 2pm to 3:50pm AND 1 additional hour online	Faith Richards	B228
22452	Thursday 12pm to 1:50pm AND 1 additional hour online	Faith Richards	B228

LIFESTYLE MANAGEMENT (GNED2028)

Quality of life is reflected in personal and societal wellness. This course introduces students to the concept of wellness and provides practical strategies for developing a healthy lifestyle. Students explore issues such as stress management, nutrition, mental and physical fitness, and self-responsibility. In addition, students assess the impact of global forces on themselves and Canadian society.

Evaluation: Tests 50%, Assignments 50%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
23039	Monday 9am to 10:50am AND Thursday 4pm to 4:50pm	Jan Bailey	B228

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HUMAN RIGHTS (GNED2032)

This course provides students with an understanding of human rights in Canada and their impact on the global community. Students gain knowledge of Canadian constitutional rights and the processes involved in exercising these rights. Global human rights issues are explored.

Evaluation: Tests 50%, Assignments 50%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22457	Monday 12pm to 1:50pm AND Wednesday 4pm to 4:50pm	Sean O'Hara	B210
22458	Wednesday 1pm to 1:50pm AND Friday 12pm to 1:50pm	Sean O'Hara	B210

ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY (GNED2035)

This course provides an introduction to the psychology of abnormal behaviour. Students explore definitions of psychopathology and investigate various perspectives pertaining to abnormal behaviour. Students learn the connection between causal explanations for behaviour and treatment approaches. The main psychological perspectives are then applied to understanding the major categories of psychological disorders.

Evaluation: Tests 60%, Assignments 40%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22459	Tuesday 8am to 9:50am AND 1 Additional Hour Online	Mary Lou Kneeshaw	B228
22460	Wednesday 12pm to 1:50pm AND 1 Additional Hour Online	Mary Lou Kneeshaw	B228

SCIENCE FICTION (GNED2039)

In this course students trace the history and development of science fiction and are introduced to representative works from literature, TV and cinema. Selected works of science fiction illustrate and analyze how science fiction performs the role of social commentary. These works serve as a catalyst to class discussion of universal and contemporary social issues.

Evaluation: Tests 50%, Assignments 50%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22461	Tuesday 2pm to 2:50pm AND Wednesday 2pm to 3:50pm	Jerry Smeding	H204

MODERN ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY (GNED2044)

This course examines the evolution of modern and contemporary architectural and interior design in Europe and North America, from the Victorian era through to postmodernism. The technological, social, cultural, political and economic changes that have influenced design in these periods are investigated.

Evaluation: Tests 50%, Assignments 50%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22464	Wednesday 9am to 11:50am	Judith Gibson-Vick	D127

LAW IN EVERYDAY LIFE (GNED2050)

This course encourages civic responsibility by informing students about current law and its effect on their everyday lives. Students explore various types of Canadian law, with a focus on the legal system as it applies to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Evaluation: Tests 60%, Assignments 40%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22381	Tuesday 11am to 1:50pm	Paul Maclsaac	B228

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20th CENTURY WORLD HISTORY (GNED2069)

Students examine the history of the twentieth century through the analysis of major events, ideas and people responsible for shaping our modern world. Changing political, economic, military, social and cultural beliefs are studied. The trends and developments of the twentieth century are illustrated using selected countries.

Evaluation: Tests 50%, Assignments 50%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22467	Monday 2pm to 2:50pm AND Thursday 10am to 11:50am	Jason Murphy	B228

INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY (PSYL1001)

This course provides an introduction to the concepts and theories of psychology and to their application to real life situations. Topics include history, research methods, sensation, perception, consciousness, stress and coping, learning, memory, motivation and emotions.

Evaluation: Tests 75%, Assignments/In-class assessments 25%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22383	Tuesdays 8am to 9:50am AND 1 Additional Hour Online	Tara Middaugh-Bonney	B228
22384	Wednesdays 2pm to 3:50pm AND Thursday 5pm to 5:50pm	Meredith Lowe	B228

INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY (SOCL1000)

Sociology is the study of people and how they interact with each other and various social groups. The course is designed to develop awareness of the relationship between individual beliefs, attitudes and behaviours, and the wider society and culture. Students will develop the ability to apply sociological concepts to current issues that affect individuals, Canadian society and the international community. Topics include sociological theory, research, culture, socialization, interaction, class structure, organizations, deviance, and social stratification.

NOTE: STUDENTS IN THE AVIATION MANAGEMENT PROGRAM SHOULD NOT CHOOSE THIS AS A GEN ED, AS IT IS A REQUIRED AVIATION CORE PROGRAM COURSE.

Evaluation: Tests 60%, Assignments 40%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22387	Monday 11am to 1:50pm	Stephanie Carter	B228
22388	Tuesday 8am to 10:50am	Stephanie Carter	B228

INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY 2 (SOCL1001)

Sociology is the systematic study of human society and social interaction. Through the application of sociological theories, students learn how human behaviour is shaped by the groups, society and culture to which they belong. Topics include global stratification, race and ethnicity, gender issues, politics, economics, intimate relationships, education, religion, population patterns, and social change. Students develop the ability to apply the sociological viewpoint to current Canadian and global issues.

(IT IS NOT A REQUIREMENT THAT STUDENTS SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETE SOCL1000 INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY OR AN EQUIVALENT BEFORE TAKING THIS COURSE. IT IS, HOWEVER, RECOMMENDED.)

Evaluation: Tests 60%, Assignments/Assessments 40%

CRN	Time	Faculty	Office
22389	Tuesday 11am to 1:50pm	Rob King	B228
22390	Monday 3pm to 5:50pm	Stephanie Carter	B228
22391	Friday 8am to 10:50am	Stephanie Carter	B228