

GENERAL EDUCATION – FALL 2006 – BARRIE CAMPUS

Dates: September 5 – December 15, 2006
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20TH CENTURY CANADA (GNED1022)

This course traces the development of Canada in the 20th century. Changes in population, economy and technology and the evolution of political and social structures are explored. In addition to gaining general knowledge of Canadian history, students learn about differing interpretations of the past, and develop analytical and communication skills.

Evaluation: Assignments 50%, Tests 50%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11173	30	M – 12:00-1:50 and W – 1:00-1:50	Mary King	B228
11174	31	Tu – 09:00-10:50 and Th – 11:00-11:50	William MacKenzie	B228
11175	32	Tu – 11:00-11:50 and Th – 09:00-10:50	William MacKenzie	B228

20th CENTURY WORLD HISTORY (GNED2069)

Designed as an introductory survey of world history in the twentieth century, students in this course trace and analyze the major events, ideas and people that have shaped our modern world. Changing political, economic, military, social and cultural beliefs and activities are examined. These trends and developments of the twentieth century are illustrated using selected countries from Asia, the Middle East, Europe and the Americas. A previous history course is an asset.

Evaluation: Assignments 50%, Tests 50%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11238	50	W – 12:00-12:50 and Th – 4:00-5:50	Mary King	B228
11239	51	M – 11:00-11:50 and W – 4:00-5:50	Mary King	B228
11240	52	Tu – 4:00-5:50 and W – 3:00-3:50	Mary King	B228

BASIC DARKROOM PHOTOGRAPHY (GNED1014)

This course is designed to support students in using the camera and darkroom as a vehicle for self-expression and growth. In studying the masterworks of black and white photography and in working with the tools of camera and darkroom, students build an appreciation of the medium and develop a personal black and white portfolio.

Evaluation: Tests 20%, Assignments 45%, Final Portfolio 35%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11197	50	Tu – 12:00-1:50 and W – 5:00-5:50	John Jacquemain	A205
11198	51	Tu – 11:00-11:50 and F – 11:00-12:50	John Jacquemain	A205

BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY (GNED1012)

In this course students acquire knowledge related to the evolution and application of photography along with the skills necessary to take photographs and judge these according to established standards of design and evaluation. Special emphasis is placed on developing a fuller aesthetic appreciation of photographic images and styles through the study of photographers and the making of photographs. (Access to a 35 mm camera is required but no purchase is necessary.)

Evaluation: Evaluation of Photographic Assignments during Semester 45%, Evaluation of Final Photographs 35%, Tests 20%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11195	50	W – 3:00-4:50 and F – 1:00-1:50	John Jacquemain	A205
11196	51	M – 11:00-11:50 and Tu – 08:00-09:50	John Jacquemain	A205

CANADA AND WORLD AFFAIRS (GNED2011)

This course analyzes Canada's prospects in the contemporary world including globalization, Canada/US relations, and international organizations. Students address the principal themes of trade including adjusting to the regional growth areas of Asia-Pacific and Latin America, competitiveness and growth, security and defence policy, and the role of the federal government in managing Canada's foreign affairs and international trade. This course has a special emphasis on international trade.

Evaluation: Term Test (open notebook) 30%, Term paper 30%, Presentation 10%, Final Exam (open notebook) 30%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11226	50	M – 10:00-11:50 and Tu – 10:00-10:50	Barry Woods	B228

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CONTEMPORARY CANADA (GNED1001)

This course enables students to explore elements of their lives as Canadians. Through an examination of the development of political, economic and socio-cultural features of life in contemporary Canada, students gain an understanding of the forces that challenge today's citizen. Topics may vary from year to year, but emphasize such themes as changing values in Canadian society, socio-economic change, Canada's role in the world today, social conflict and dissent, regional disparities, Canadian identity.

Evaluation: Assignments 40%, Tests 30%, Examination 30%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11150	30	Th – 2:00-4:50	Jane Suderman	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	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11176	30	M – 11:00-12:50 and W – 3:00-3:50	Marianne Taylor	B228
11177	31	M – 09:00-10:50 and W – 4:00-4:50	Marianne Taylor	B228

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	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11166	33	Tu – 1:00-1:50 and W – 1:00-2:50	Mary Lou Kneeshaw	B228
11167	34	Tu – 11:00-11:50 and W – 10:00-11:50	Mary Lou Kneeshaw	B228
11168	35	M – 12:00-12:50 and W – 08:00-09:50	Mary Lou Kneeshaw	B228
11169	36	Tu – 08:00-09:50 and W – 12:00-12:50	Sue Deegan	B228

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 ENGINEERING PROGRAM MAY NOT CHOOSE THIS COURSE.

Evaluation: Tests 55%, Assignments 45%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11148	30	Tu – 8:00-9:50 and Th – 9:00-9:50	David Perryman	B228
11149	31	Tu – 10:00-10:50 and Th – 12:00-1:50	David Perryman	B228

FAMILY SOCIOLOGY (GNED2021)

This course introduces students to the major theoretical approaches sociologists use to examine family life. Students study mate selection, the structure of marriage, socialization, marriage dissolution, family violence, cultural variations, family law and the future of the family. This course is designed to provide students with an understanding of how current social issues affect the family.

Evaluation: Tests 60%, Assignments/Presentations/In-Class Activities/ Quizzes 40%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11229	50	M – 2:00-2:50 and W – 1:00-2:50	Faith Richards	B228
11230	51	M – 3:00-3:50 and Tu – 4:00-5:50	Faith Richards	B228

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GENDER RELATIONS (GNED2014)

This course increases students' understanding of the personal, social and political impact of gender. Current gender issues are examined using a framework of theoretical perspectives and theories with a focus on the social and cultural construction of gender. Topics include gender socialization through family and media, communication between the sexes, personal and institutional power struggles, and social activism such as women's, men's and gay rights movements.

Evaluation: Tests 70%, Assignments/Presentations/Classroom Activities 30%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11227	50	Tu – 12:00-12:50 and Th – 4:00-5:50	Faith Richards	B228
11228	51	Tu – 1:00-1:50 and W – 3:00-4:50	Faith Richards	B228

GLOBALIZATION: A BRAVE NEW WORLD (GNED2022)

The turn of the century marks a time of profound uncertainty for people in both the developed and less developed worlds. The causes of this uncertainty may be found in our growing sense that we have lost control of some of the systems we depend on to satisfy our basic needs. The reason for the uncertainty is that these processes are not part of the process of globalization rather than part of the regulatory control of the state. How will we cope with the challenges that face us in the next millennium? This course will take a critical look at the process of globalization, and it will help you to understand the world we are all facing in the next century.

Evaluation: Tests 50%, Group Seminar and Paper 30%, Essay 20%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11231	50	M – 08:00-09:50 and Tu – 08:00-08:50	John Jackson	H121

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

Evaluation: Tests 50%, Assignments 50%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11159	30	M – 4:00-5:50 and Tu – 4:00-4:50	Katherine Burger	B228
11160	31	M – 1:00-2:50 and Th – 5:00-5:50	Katherine Burger	B228
11161	32	M – 11:00-12:50 and Tu – 5:00-5:50	Katherine Burger	B228

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	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11162	30	Tu – 10:00-11:50 and Th – 3:00-3:50	Ron Mills	B228
11163	31	M – 12:00-1:50 and T – 12:00-12:50	Ron Mills	B228
11164	32	M – 11:00-11:50 and Th – 4:00-5:50	Ron Mills	B228
11165	33	M – 4:00-5:50 and Tu – 5:00-5:50	Ron Mills	B228

HUMAN RIGHTS (GNED2032)

This course provides students with an understanding of human rights in Canada and the impact these rights have on the daily lives of Canadians in the twenty-first century. Students gain knowledge of constitutional equality rights and the procedures available for exercising these rights. Furthermore, students study relevant issues in Canadian society that deal with human rights.

Evaluation: Tests 50%, Assignments 50%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11233	50	Th – 5:00-5:50 and F – 10:00-11:50	Andrea Lovering	B228

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INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ISSUES (GNED2010)

Students are exposed to current international political issues and events through media, lecture and readings. Depending on current international events, topics may include terrorism, Afghanistan, The Middle East, Iraq, Russia, China and the United Nations. Working in groups, students produce a video on an international political issue.

Evaluation: Assignment/Presentation 30%, Essay 30%, Current Issue Presentation 10%, Final Exam (open notebook) 30%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11204	50	Tu – 3:00-4:50 and Th – 5:00-5:50	Barry Woods	B228
11206	51	Tu – 5:00-5:50 and Th – 3:00-4:50	Barry Woods	B228

INTRODUCTION A LA PSYCHOLOGIE (GNED1019)

Ce cours vise à fournir une introduction aux concepts et aux principes de base de la psychologie en les appliquant dans des situations réelles. Les domaines seront les suivants : les sensations, la perception, la conscience, la tension et comment vivre avec, l'apprentissage, la mémoire, la motivation et les émotions (incluant histoire, directions importantes, états de conscience, modes d'apprentissage, méthodes de recherche, sensation et perception, tension et comment vivre avec, mémoire, théorie de la motivation et émotion.)

Evaluation: Tests 80%, Travaux Pratiques 20%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11199	50	M – 3:00-4:50 and Tu – 3:00-3:50	Pauline Chenier	H121

INTRODUCTION TO GERMAN LANGUAGE & CULTURE (GNED1025)

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

Evaluation: Quizzes 50%, Tests 30%, Research Assignment 20%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11200	50	M – 10:00-11:50 and Tu – 10:00-10:50	Susy Stewart	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	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11178	30	Th – 10:00-11:50 and F – 11:00-11:50	Patricia Loughren	E213A
11179	31	M – 11:00-11:50 and Tu – 12:00-1:50	Renee Ferguson	B228
11180	32	Tu – 2:00-3:50 and Th – 12:00-12:50	Renee Ferguson	B228
11181	33	W – 10:00-11:50 and Th – 2:00-2:50	Joanna Sargent	B228
11182	34	W – 08:00-09:50 and Th – 3:00-3:50	Joanna Sargent	B228
11183	35	Tu – 08:00-09:50 and W – 2:00-2:50	Joanna Sargent	B228

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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	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11184	30	W – 08:00-09:50 and 1 hour online	Marissa Fleming	B228
11185	31	Tu – 08:00-09:50 and 1 hour online	Marissa Fleming	B228
11186	32	M – 10:00-10:50 and Th – 12:00-1:50	Rob King	A143
11187	33	M – 12:00-12:50 and W – 1:00-2:50	Jill Esmonde Moore	B228
11188	34	W – 10:00-11:50 and F – 1:00-1:50	Jill Esmonde Moore	B228

INTRODUCTION TO SPANISH LANGUAGE & CULTURE (GNED1026)

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

Evaluation: Quizzes 50%, Tests 30%, Research Assignment 20%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11201	50	M – 08:00-09:50 and W – 5:00-5:50	Susy Stewart	B228

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.

NOTE: STUDENTS WHO HAVE TAKEN GED9213 DOLLARS AND DICTATORS ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO ENROLL IN THIS COURSE.

Evaluation: Tests 75%, Research Assignment 25%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11203	50	W – 3:00-5:50	Jane Suderman	B228

LIFESTYLE MANAGEMENT (GNED2028)

This course introduces students to healthy lifestyle concepts, including nutrition, stress management, physical fitness, and the use and abuse of alcohol and drugs. Using a holistic approach, the course also incorporates and emphasizes physical activities as key elements of healthy living.

Evaluation: Group Presentation (Oral/Written) 35%, Tests 50%, In-class Assignments/ Assessments 15%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11250	50	W – 5:00-5:50 and F – 11:00-12:50	Sue Deegan	B228
11251	51	Tu – 08:00-08:50 and F – 09:00-10:50	Mary O'Farrell-Bowers	B228
11253	53	M – 09:00-09:50 and Th – 4:00-5:50	Sue Lemmon	B228

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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	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11153	30	M – 12:00-12:50 and F – 11:00-12:50	Maureen Rolland	B228
11154	31	M – 08:00-08:50 and Th – 2:00-3:50	Maureen Rolland	B228
11155	32	M – 2:00-2:50 and W – 1:00-2:50	Maureen Rolland	B228
11156	33	Tu – 11:00-11:50 and W – 09:00-10:50	Jake Wink	B228
11157	34	M – 3:00-3:50 and Tu – 2:00-3:50	Jake Wink	B228
11158	35	Tu – 08:00-09:50 and W – 08:00-8:50	Jake Wink	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	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11151	30	M – 10:00-11:50 and Th – 10:00-10:50	David Perryman	B228
11152	31	M – 08:00-09:50 and Th – 08:00-08:50	David Perryman	B228

SPORT IN LITERATURE & FILM (GNED2067)

Sport in Literature and Film is a survey course that combines literary criticism and film review with sport as its focus. This course examines the importance of sport in our society and how writers and filmmakers handle sport themes in works of fact and fiction, both in the original and in adaptation. A better understanding of sport as a creative and inspirational force fosters a stronger awareness of our society and ourselves.

Evaluation: Assignments 60%, Tests 40%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11236	50	W – 12:00-12:50 and F – 08:00-09:50	Tony Lieb	H221
11237	51	W – 11:00-11:50 and F – 10:00-11:50	Tony Lieb	H221

UNDERSTANDING AMERICAN POLITICS (GNED2058)

As the world enters the 21st century, the United States has emerged as the greatest empire the world has known. With the end of the cold war, the United States now occupies the world's leading position in economics, culture and military strength. Since September 11th, America's challenges are now the world's challenges. This course introduces the student to the distinctive character of the American political system, compared to Canada's, and its current issues.

Evaluation: Written Assignments 50%, Group Assignment 20%, Test(s) 30%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11235	50	M – 08:00-09:50 and W – 5:00-5:50	Barry Woods	B228

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BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY (GNED1012) - **Note dates above

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Evaluation: Evaluation of Photographic Assignments during Semester 45%, Evaluation of Final Photographs 35%, Tests 20%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11242	54	Tu – 3:00-4:50 and W – 3:00-4:50	Michael Ebanks	C130

CONTEMPORARY ETHICAL ISSUES (GNED1041) - **Note dates above

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	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11244	54	M – 3:00-4:50 and F – 08:00-09:50	Marianne Taylor	B228

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS (GNED1000) - **Note dates above

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Evaluation: Tests 55%, Assignments 45%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11241	54	Tu – 3:00-4:50 and W – 3:00-4:50	Trevor Howes	E121

HUMAN RIGHTS (GNED2032) - **Note dates above

This course provides students with an understanding of human rights in Canada and the impact these rights have on the daily lives of Canadians in the twenty-first century. Students gain knowledge of constitutional equality rights and the procedures available for exercising these rights. Furthermore, students study relevant issues in Canadian society that deal with human rights.

Evaluation: Tests 50%, Assignments 50%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11246	54	M – 3:00-4:50 and F – 08:00-09:50	Andrea Lovering	B228

INTRODUCTION TO SPANISH LANGUAGE & CULTURE (GNED1026) - **Note dates above

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Evaluation: Quizzes 50%, Tests 30%, Research Assignment 20%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11243	54	Tu – 3:00-4:50 and W – 3:00-4:50	Susy Stewart	B228

LIFESTYLE MANAGEMENT (GNED2028) - **Note dates above

This course introduces students to healthy lifestyle concepts, including nutrition, stress management, physical fitness, and the use and abuse of alcohol and drugs. Using a holistic approach, the course also incorporates and emphasizes physical activities as key elements of healthy living.

Evaluation: Group Presentation (Oral/Written) 35%, Tests 50%, In-class Assignments/ Assessments 15%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11245	54	M – 3:00-4:50 and F – 08:00-09:50	Trevor Howes	E121

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Evaluation: Evaluation of Photographic Assignments during Semester 45%, Evaluation of Final Photographs 35%, Tests 20%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11248	31	M – 2:00-3:50 and Th – 1:00-2:50	Michael Ebanks	C130

LIFESTYLE MANAGEMENT (GNED2028) - **Note dates above

This course introduces students to healthy lifestyle concepts, including nutrition, stress management, physical fitness, and the use and abuse of alcohol and drugs. Using a holistic approach, the course also incorporates and emphasizes physical activities as key elements of healthy living.

Evaluation: Group Presentation (Oral/Written) 35%, Tests 50%, In-class Assignments/ Assessments 15%

CRN	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11249	31	W – 08:00-09:50 and F – 12:00-1:50	Mary O'Farrell-Bowers	B228

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DEVELOPING LEADERSHIP (GNED1011) - **Note dates above

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	Section	Time	Faculty	Office
11247	31	W – 10:00-11:50 and Th – 10:00-11:50	Sue Deegan	B228