

Missouri University of Science and Technology

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Campus Curricula Committee Meeting Agenda October 5, 2016 9:00-10:30 a.m., 206 Parker Hall

Review of submitted Course Change forms:

File# 4059.5	Computer Science 6304: Cloud Computing and Big Data
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File# 1758.1	Education 3216: Teaching Reading In Content Area
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File#647.1	Mathematics 5154: Mathematical Logic I
File#2445.1	Metallurgical Engineering 4160: Introduction to Particulate Materials
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File#4329	Russian 5790: Advanced Scientific Russian
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File# 233.3 Philosophy: Philosophy BS

Review of submitted Experimental Course forms:

File# 4330	English 3001.001: Extreme Nature and the Supernatural in Iceland
File# 4331	English 3001.002: The Grammatical Structure of English
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File# 4326	Marketing 5001.001: Marketing Analytics

Date Submitted: 08/18/16 7:55 am

Viewing: COMP SCI 6304: Cloud Computing and

Big Data Management

File: 4059.5

Last approved: 09/29/14 4:09 am

Last edit: 08/18/16 7:55 am Changes proposed by: tauritzd

Catalog Pages referencing this

course

Information Science and Technology

Requested **Spring 2017 01/13/2015**

Effective Change

Date

Department Computer Science

Discipline Computer Science (COMP SCI)

Course Number 6304

Title

Cloud Computing and Big Data Management

Abbreviated Cloud and Big Data Mgmt

Course Title Cloud Computing

Catalog

Description

In Workflow

- 1. RCOMPSCI Chair
- 2. CCC Secretary
- 3. Engineering DSCC Chair
- 4. Pending CCC Agenda post
- 5. CCC Meeting Agenda
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- 7. FS Meeting Agenda
- 8. Faculty Senate Chair
- 9. Registrar
- 10. Ishelton
- 11. Peoplesoft

Approval Path

- 1. 08/18/16 8:02 am Sajal Das (sdas): Approved for RCOMPSCI Chair
- 2. 08/23/16 1:08 pm Shauntae Ellis (smetg6):

Approved for CCC Secretary

3. 09/07/16 9:48 am sraper: Approved for Engineering DSCC Chair

History

1. Sep 29, 2014 by tauritzd

Covers facets of cloud computing and big data management, including the study of the architecture of the cloud computing model with respect to virtualization, multitenancy, privacy, security, cloud data management and indexing, scheduling and cost analysis; it also includes programming models such as Hadoop and MapReduce, crowdsourcing, and data provenance.

Prerequisites

A 'C' or better grade in both COMP SCI 5800 and either COMP SCI 5300 or COMP SCI **5402.** 5001 - Introduction to Data Mining.

Field Trip

Statement

Credit Hours LEC: 3 LAB: 0 IND: 0 RSD: 0

Total: 3

Required for No

Majors

Elective for Yes

Majors

Justification for

change:

The new abbreviated course title more accurately reflects the course content. The update in the prereqs field reflects that the data mining course now has a permanent course number.

Semesters

previously

offered as an

experimental

course

FS2011 and FS2013.

Co-Listed

Courses:

Course Reviewer

Comments

Key: 4059

Date Submitted: 08/22/16 10:48 am

Viewing: EDUC 3215 2215: Teaching Of Reading

In Elementary And Middle School

File: 1771.1

Last edit: 08/22/16 10:48 am Changes proposed by: dewittp

Requested Spring 2017 Fall 2014

Effective Change

Date

Department Arts, Languages, & Philosophy

Discipline Education (EDUC)

Course Number 3215 2215

Title

Teaching Of Reading In Elementary And Middle School

Abbreviated Tch Read Elem & Mid Sch

Course Title

Catalog

Description

In Workflow

- 1. RPHILOSO Chair
- 2. CCC Secretary
- 3. Arts &
 Humanities DSCC
 Chair
- 4. Pending CCC Agenda post
- 5. CCC Meeting Agenda
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- 9. Registrar
- 10. Ishelton
- 11. Peoplesoft

Approval Path

1. 08/24/16 1:57 pm audram:

Approved for

RPHILOSO Chair

2. 08/30/16 1:45 pm

Shauntae Ellis

(smetg6):

Approved for CCC

Secretary

3. 08/30/16 3:38 pm dewittp:Approved for Arts& HumanitiesDSCC Chair

Current materials, methods and teaching techniques in teaching reading in elementary and middle school grades. Emphasis on assessing elementary and middle students needs, individualizing programs based on needs, reading in the content areas, study skills and recreational reading as a lifetime habit.

Prerequisites

Educ 1040.

Field Trip

Statement

Credit Hours

LEC: 3

LAB: 0

IND: 0

RSD: 0

Total: 3

Required for

Yes-No

Majors

Elective for

No

Majors

Justification for

change:

Updated course number reflects that course material is actually at the junior and senior level.

Semesters

previously

offered as an

experimental

course

Co-Listed

Courses:

Course Reviewer

Comments

Key: 1771 Preview Bridge

Date Submitted: 08/22/16 10:49 am

Viewing: EDUC 3216 2216: Teaching Reading In

Content Area

File: 1758.1

Last edit: 08/30/16 1:46 pm Changes proposed by: dewittp

Requested Spring 2017 Fall 2014

Effective Change

Date

Department Arts, Languages, & Philosophy

Discipline Education (EDUC)

Course Number 3216-2216

Title

Teaching Reading In Content Area

Abbreviated Teach Read In Cont Area

Course Title

Catalog

Description

In Workflow

- 1. RPHILOSO Chair
- 2. CCC Secretary
- 3. Arts &
 Humanities DSCC
 Chair
- 4. Pending CCC Agenda post
- 5. CCC Meeting Agenda
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- 8. Faculty Senate Chair
- 9. Registrar
- 10. Ishelton
- 11. Peoplesoft

Approval Path

- 1. 08/24/16 1:57 pm audram:
 - Approved for RPHILOSO Chair
- 2. 08/30/16 1:48 pm

Shauntae Ellis (smetg6):

Approved for CCC

Secretary

3. 08/30/16 3:38 pm dewittp: Approved for Arts & Humanities DSCC Chair

For elementary, middle and secondary school teachers. Specific ways teachers can help students improve reading skills in content areas and ways reading can be taught in reading classes.

Prerequisites

Field Trip

Statement

Credit Hours

LEC: 3

LAB: 0

IND: 0

RSD: 0

Total: 3

Required for

No

Majors

Elective for

Yes-No

Majors

Justification for

change:

Updated course number reflects that course material is actually at the junior and senior level.

Semesters

previously

offered as an

experimental

course

Co-Listed

Courses:

Course Reviewer

Comments

smetg6 (08/30/16 1:46 pm): Marked as an elective for major as neither box had been marked

Key: 1758

Date Submitted: 08/24/16 2:11 pm

Viewing: EDUC 3217 2217: Analysis And

Correction Of Reading Difficulties

File: 1869.1

Last edit: 08/25/16 8:57 am Changes proposed by: dewittp

Requested Spring 2017 Fall 2014

Effective Change

Date

Department Arts, Languages, & Philosophy

Discipline Education (EDUC)

Course Number 3217-2217

Title

Analysis And Correction Of Reading Difficulties

Abbreviated Analy & Corr Reading Dif

Course Title

Catalog

Description

In Workflow

- 1. RPHILOSO Chair
- 2. CCC Secretary
- 3. Arts &
 Humanities DSCC
 Chair
- 4. Pending CCC Agenda post
- 5. CCC Meeting Agenda
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- 7. FS Meeting Agenda
- 8. Faculty Senate Chair
- 9. Registrar
- 10. Ishelton
- 11. Peoplesoft

Approval Path

- 1. 08/25/16 8:57 am audram:
 - Approved for RPHILOSO Chair
- 2. 08/30/16 1:50 pm Shauntae Ellis (smetg6):

Approved for CCC Secretary

3. 08/30/16 3:38 pm dewittp:Approved for Arts& HumanitiesDSCC Chair

Procedures for diagnosing and correcting reading problems within the classroom. Acquaint preservice teachers preparing for elementary **education** with **commercially commercial** prepared informal diagnostic instruments, attitude and interest inventories, prescriptive measures, anecdotal records and strategies for corrective reading instruction within the regular **classroom**. **classroom** for elementary children.

Prerequisites

Educ 2215.

Field Trip

Statement

Credit Hours

LEC: 3

LAB: 0

IND: 0

RSD: 0

Total: 3

Required for

No

Majors

Elective for

No

Majors

Justification for

change:

Updated course number reflects that course material is actually at the junior and senior level.

Semesters

previously

offered as an

experimental

course

Co-Listed

Courses:

Course Reviewer

Comments

audram (08/24/16 1:59 pm): Rollback: Something is not right at the end of the catalog description. Is it still supposed to say "elementary children"? If not, it just cuts off (after a spelling error).

Key: 186

Date Submitted: 08/22/16 10:50 am

Viewing: EDUC 3218 2218: Language Arts For

Elementary Teachers

File: 1870.1

Last edit: 08/22/16 10:50 am Changes proposed by: dewittp

Requested Spring 2017 Fall 2014

Effective Change

Date

Department Arts, Languages, & Philosophy

Discipline Education (EDUC)

Course Number 3218 2218

Title

Language Arts For Elementary Teachers

Abbreviated Lang Arts For Elem Tchrs

Course Title

Catalog

Description

In Workflow

- 1. RPHILOSO Chair
- 2. CCC Secretary
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 Humanities DSCC
 Chair
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Approval Path

- 1. 08/24/16 1:59 pm audram:
 - Approved for RPHILOSO Chair
- 2. 08/30/16 1:56 pm

Shauntae Ellis

(smetg6):

Approved for CCC

Secretary

3. 08/30/16 3:39 pm dewittp: Approved for Arts & Humanities DSCC Chair

Procedures used in teaching integrated language arts in elementary grades. The strategies would be the development of written and oral communication for use in elementary grades.

Prerequisites

Educ 1040.

Field Trip

Statement

Credit Hours

LEC: 3

LAB: 0

IND: 0

RSD: 0

Total: 3

Required for

No

Majors

Elective for

No

Majors

Justification for

change:

Updated course number reflects that course material is actually at the junior and senior level.

Semesters

previously

offered as an

experimental

course

Co-Listed

Courses:

Course Reviewer

Comments

Key: 1870

Date Submitted: 08/22/16 10:51 am

Viewing: EDUC 3221 2221: Teaching Math in

Elementary and Middle Schools

File: 2541.5

Last approved: 05/06/16 3:33 am

Last edit: 08/22/16 10:51 am Changes proposed by: dewittp

Requested Spring **2017** 2016

Effective Change

Date

Department Arts, Languages, & Philosophy

Discipline Education (EDUC)

Course Number 3221-2221

Title

Teaching Math in Elementary and Middle Schools

Abbreviated Tch Math Elem & Mid Sch

Course Title

Catalog

Description

In Workflow

- 1. RPHILOSO Chair
- 2. CCC Secretary
- 3. Arts &

Humanities DSCC

Chair

4. Pending CCC Agenda post

5. CCC Meeting Agenda

6. Campus Curricula Committee Chair

7. FS Meeting Agenda

8. Faculty Senate Chair

9. Registrar

10. Ishelton

11. Peoplesoft

Approval Path

1. 08/24/16 2:00 pm

audram:

Approved for

RPHILOSO Chair

2. 08/30/16 1:57 pm

Shauntae Ellis (smetg6):

Approved for CCC

Secretary

3. 08/30/16 3:39 pm dewittp:Approved for Arts& HumanitiesDSCC Chair

History

1. May 6, 2016 by welchms (2541.1)

The course presents an overview of how children learn mathematics, various techniques in teaching mathematics, and examples of applying these techniques to specific mathematical concepts (such as geometry, measurement, basic operations, statistics and probability, etc.).

Prerequisites

Math 1120 or Math 1140.

Field Trip

Statement

Credit Hours

LEC: 3

LAB: 0

IND: 0

RSD: 0

Total: 3

Required for

No

Majors

Elective for

No

Majors

Justification for

change:

Updated course number reflects that course material is actually at the junior and senior level.

Semesters

previously

offered as an

experimental

course

Co-Listed

Courses:

MATH 3921 - Teaching Math in Elementary and Middle Schools

Course Reviewer

Comments

Key: 2541

Date Submitted: 08/24/16 1:48 pm

Viewing: IS&T 1552: Implementing Information

Systems: Data Perspective

File: 1565.1

Last edit: 08/24/16 1:48 pm Changes proposed by: barryf

Programs

referencing this

course

BUS&MS-BS: Business and Mgmt Systems BS

IST-BS: Information Science and Tch BS IST-MI: Information Sci & Tech Minor

Other Courses referencing this

course

In The Prerequisites:

IS&T 3131: Computing Internals And Operating Systems

IS&T 3333: Data Networks and Information Security

IS&T 3420: Introduction to Data Science and Management

IS&T 3423: Database Management

<u>IS&T 3553</u>: <u>Modular Software Systems in Java</u>

PSYCH 3720: Web Design And Development

Requested Summer 2016 Fall 2014

Effective Change

Date

Department Business and Information Technology

In Workflow

- 1. RINFSCTE Chair
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- 5. CCC Meeting Agenda
- 6. Campus Curricula Committee Chair
- 7. FS Meeting Agenda
- 8. Faculty Senate Chair
- 9. Registrar
- 10. Ishelton
- 11. Peoplesoft

Approval Path

- 1. 08/24/16 2:45 pm siauk: Approved for RINFSCTE Chair
- 2. 08/30/16 2:36 pm Shauntae Ellis (smetg6): Approved for CCC Secretary

9/12/2016

Discipline Info Science & Technology (IS&T)

Course Number

1552

Title

Implementing Information Systems: Data Perspective

Abbreviated

Info Sys: Data Perspective

Course Title

3. 09/08/16 1:08 pm barryf: Approved

for Social

Sciences DSCC

Chair

Catalog

Description

Continuation of object-oriented programming in the context of developing and implementing the various components of an information system with particular attention given to database incorporation. Class will include numerous projects covering intermediate topics.

Prerequisites

IS&T 1551 IS&T 1551 or Comp Sci 1570 or Comp Sci 1970 or Comp Sci 1971.

Field Trip

Statement

Credit Hours

LEC: 3

LAB: 0

IND: 0

RSD: 0

Total: 3

Required for

Yes-No

Majors

Elective for

No

Majors

Justification for

change:

Students who have not taken IST 1551 first have generally struggled in the class; many have dropped it and gone to take IST 1551.

In the future, students who have taken a different beginning programming class will be blocked from enrolling by the prerequisite checking system. If they believe they will be OK in IST 1552, they will be given a programming placement test to check

that and, if they pass, given a permission	code to e	enroll in 1	1552. l	If not,	they	will b	е
encouraged to enroll in IST 1551 first.							

Semesters

previously

offered as an

experimental

course

Co-Listed

Courses:

Course Reviewer

Comments

Key: 1565

Date Submitted: 02/11/16 5:15 pm

Viewing: IS&T 5886: Prototyping Human-

Computer Interactions

File: 124.6

Last approved: 02/09/15 3:18 am

Last edit: 02/11/16 5:15 pm Changes proposed by: barryf

Catalog Pages

referencing this

course

Business Administration

Information Science and Technology

Programs

referencing this

course

BUS&MS-BS: Business and Mgmt Systems BS

E&S COM-MI: Elect & Social Commerce Minor

ENTPRNS-MI: Entrepreneurship Minor

HCI-MI: Human-Computer Interaction and User Experience

Minor

INORGPS-MS: Industrial Organizational Psychology MS

IST-BS: Information Science and Tch BS

MOBLB&T-MI: Mobile Bus & Tech Minor

Requested Summer 2016 Fall 2015

Effective Change

Date

Department Business and Information Technology

In Workflow

- 1. RINFSCTE Chair
- 2. CCC Secretary
- 3. Social Sciences
 DSCC Chair
- 4. Pending CCC Agenda post
- 5. CCC Meeting Agenda
- 6. Campus Curricula Committee Chair
- 7. FS Meeting Agenda
- 8. Faculty Senate Chair
- 9. Registrar
- 10. Ishelton
- 11. Peoplesoft

Approval Path

- 1. 08/24/16 2:46 pm siauk: Approved for RINFSCTE Chair
- 2. 08/30/16 2:36 pm Shauntae Ellis (smetg6): Approved for CCC Secretary

Discipline	Info Science & Technology (IS&T)	3. 09/08/16 1:08 pm barryf: Approved
Course Number	5886	for Social
Title		Sciences DSCC
Prototyping Hum	an-Computer Interactions	Chair
Abbreviated	Prototyping HCI	
Course Title		History
Catalog Description		 Apr 25, 2014 by lahne (124.1) Feb 9, 2015 by barryf (124.3)

This course explores novel HCI and UX technologies as well as methods and tools for creating system prototypes, including best practices and guidelines for optimal user experiences. Example concepts include mobile applications, behavioral monitoring, gamification, natural user interfaces, haptics, and computers as social actors.

Prerequisites

Preceded or accompanied by IS&T 5885.

Field Trip

Statement

Credit Hours	LEC: 3-1.5	LAB: 0-1.5	IND: 0	RSD: 0
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Total: 3

Required for No

Majors

Elective for No

Majors

Justification for

change:

Instructor plans to teach the course as all lecture. Prototypes will be created as homework.

Semesters previously

offered as an

experimental

course

Co-Listed

Courses:

Course Reviewer

Comments

Key: 124

Date Submitted: 08/16/16 10:43 pm

Viewing: MATH 5154: Mathematical Logic I

File: 647.1

Last edit: 08/25/16 2:11 pm Changes proposed by: insall

Programs

referencing this

course

CP ENG-BS: Computer Engineering BS

TCH CM-MIG: Technical Communication Minor

Requested Spring 2017 Fall 2014

Effective Change

Date

Department Mathematics & Statistics

Discipline Mathematics (MATH)

Course Number 5154

Title

Mathematical Logic I

Abbreviated Math Logic I

Course Title

Catalog

Description

In Workflow

1. RMATHEMA Chair

2. CCC Secretary

3. Sciences DSCC Chair

4. Pending CCC Agenda post

5. CCC Meeting Agenda

6. Campus Curricula Committee Chair

7. FS Meeting Agenda

8. Faculty Senate

Chair

9. Registrar

10. Ishelton

11. Peoplesoft

Approval Path

1. 08/25/16 10:44

am

sclark: Approved for RMATHEMA

Chair

2. 08/25/16 2:11 pm Shauntae Ellis

(smetg6):

Approved for CCC
Secretary
3. 09/02/16 10:45
am
imorgan:
Approved for
Sciences DSCC
Chair

A mathematical introduction to logic with some applications. Functional and relational languages, satisfaction, soundness and completeness theorems, compactness theorems. Examples from Mathematics, Philosophy, Computer Science, and/or Computer Engineering.

Prerequisites

Philos **3254** 1115 with junior standing or Math 5105 or Comp Sci 2500 or Comp Eng 2210.

Field Trip

Statement

Credit Hours

LEC: 3

LAB: 0

IND: 0

RSD: 0

Total: 3

Required for

No

Majors

Elective for

Yes-No

Majors

Justification for

change:

The higher level Logic Course (Philosophy 3254, "Symbolic Logic in Argumentation") offered by the Philosophy Department is a better prerequisite for this course.

Semesters

previously

offered as an

experimental

course

Co-Listed

Courses:

COMP ENG 5803 - Mathematical Logic I

COMP SCI 5203 - Mathematical Logic I

PHILOS 4354 - Mathematical Logic I

Course Reviewer

Comments

smetg6 (08/25/16 2:11 pm): Edited Effective Change Date

Key: 647 Preview Bridge

A deleted record cannot be edited

Course Deactivation Proposal

Date Submitted: 08/25/16 8:46 pm

Viewing: MET ENG 4160: Introduction to

Particulate Materials

File: 2445.1

Last edit: 08/25/16 8:46 pm Changes proposed by: smiller

Programs

referencing this

course

MT ENG-BS: Metallurgical Engineering BS

Requested Spring 2017 Fall 2014

Effective Change

Date

Department Materials Science & Engineering

Discipline Metallurgical Engineering (MET ENG)

Course Number 4160

Title

Introduction to Particulate Materials

Abbreviated Intro to Particulate Materials

Course Title

Catalog

Description

In Workflow

- 1. RMATSENG Chair
- 2. CCC Secretary
- 3. Engineering DSCC Chair
- 4. Pending CCC Agenda post
- 5. CCC Meeting Agenda
- 6. Campus Curricula Committee Chair
- 7. FS Meeting Agenda
- 8. Faculty Senate Chair
- 9. Registrar
- 10. Ishelton
- 11. Peoplesoft

Approval Path

1. 08/25/16 9:30 pm

mjokeefe:

Approved for

RMATSENG Chair

2. 08/26/16 8:22 am

Shauntae Ellis

(smetg6):

Approved for CCC

Secretary

3. 09/06/16 10:55

am

sraper: Approved for Engineering

DSCC Chair

Powder metallurgy and ceramic components, filters, catalysts, nanomaterials, vitamins and more depend strongly on particulate, or powder, characteristics and processing. Aspects of powder fabrication, characterization, safety, handling, component fabrication, secondary processing, and applications will be covered.

Prerequisites

Met Eng 2110.

Field Trip

Statement

Credit Hours

LEC: 3

LAB: 0

IND: 0

RSD: 0

Total: 3

Required for

No

Majors

Elective for

No

Majors

Justification for

change:

replace this course with Met 5150

Semesters

previously

offered as an

experimental

course

Co-Listed

Courses:

Course Reviewer

Comments

Key: 2445

Date Submitted: 05/17/16 8:50 am

Viewing: MET ENG 5150: Advanced-Introduction

to Particulate Materials

File: 1596.1

Last edit: 08/16/16 10:26 am Changes proposed by: smiller

Requested Fall 2017 2014

Effective Change

Date

Department Materials Science & Engineering

Discipline Metallurgical Engineering (MET ENG)

Course Number 5150

Title

Advanced Introduction to Particulate Materials

Abbreviated Adv. Intro to Particulate Mat.

Course Title

Catalog

Description

In Workflow

- 1. RMATSENG Chair
- 2. CCC Secretary
- 3. Engineering DSCC Chair
- 4. Pending CCC Agenda post
- 5. CCC Meeting Agenda
- 6. Campus Curricula Committee Chair
- 7. FS Meeting Agenda
- 8. Faculty Senate Chair
- 9. Registrar
- 10. Ishelton
- 11. Peoplesoft

Approval Path

- 1. 05/17/16 8:53 am mjokeefe:
 - Approved for
 - RMATSENG Chair
- 2. 05/17/16 10:10

am

Kaylon Buckner

(kleb6b):

Approved for CCC

Secretary

- 3. 06/07/16 9:47 am sraper: Approved for Engineering DSCC Chair
- 4. 07/14/16 9:42 am
 Kaylon Buckner
 (kleb6b):
 Approved for
 Pending CCC
 Agenda post
- 5. 08/16/16 10:17
 am
 Shauntae Ellis
 (smetg6):
 Rollback to CCC
 Secretary for CCC
 Meeting Agenda
- 6. 09/07/16 11:19
 am
 Shauntae Ellis
 (smetg6):
 Approved for CCC
 Secretary
- 7. 09/08/16 10:28
 am
 Shauntae Ellis
 (smetg6):
 Approved for
 Engineering DSCC
 Chair

Powder metallurgy and ceramic components, filters, catalysts, nanomaterials, vitamins and more depend strongly on particulate, or powder, characteristics and processing. Aspects of powder fabrication, characterization, safety, handling, component fabrication, secondary processing, and applications will be covered.

Prerequisites

Met Eng 2110.

Field Trip

Statement

Credit Hours

LEC: 3

LAB: 0

IND: 0

RSD: 0

Total: 3

Required for

No

Majors

Elective for

No

Majors

Justification for

change:

removed the word "Advanced" to reflect option for undergrad students

Semesters

previously

offered as an

experimental

course

Co-Listed

Courses:

Course Reviewer

Comments

kristyg (05/16/16 3:56 pm): Rollback: Change the effective date term to Fall 2017

per Dr. Miller.

smetg6 (08/16/16 10:17 am): Rollback: Tabled

Key: 1596 <u>Preview Bridge</u>

New Course Proposal

Date Submitted: 08/29/16 4:24 pm

Viewing: RUSSIAN 3790: Scientific Russian

File: 4328

Last edit: 09/12/16 3:44 pm Changes proposed by: ivliyeva

Requested Fall 2017

Effective Change

Date

Department Arts, Languages, & Philosophy

Discipline Russian (RUSSIAN)

Course Number 3790

Title

Scientific Russian

Abbreviated Scientific Russian

Course Title

Catalog

Description

In Workflow

- 1. RPHILOSO Chair
- 2. CCC Secretary
- 3. Arts &

Humanities DSCC

Chair

4. Pending CCC Agenda post

5. CCC Meeting Agenda

6. Campus Curricula Committee Chair

7. FS Meeting Agenda

8. Faculty Senate Chair

9. Registrar

10. Ishelton

11. Peoplesoft

Approval Path

1. 08/30/16 1:07 pm audram:

Approved for

RPHILOSO Chair

2. 08/30/16 2:58 pm

Shauntae Ellis

(smetg6):

Approved for CCC

Secretary

3. 08/30/16 3:49 pm dewittp: Approved for Arts & Humanities DSCC Chair

The course focuses on acquisition of Russian scientific vocabulary for STEM disciplines and development of practical skills in translating, discussing, and interpreting intermediate Russian scientific texts.

Prerequisites

Russian 1180 or above

Field Trip

Statement

Credit Hours

LEC: 3

LAB: 0

IND: 0

RSD: 0

Total: 3

Required for

No

Majors

Elective for

Yes

Majors

Justification for

new course:

To expand the Russian language curriculum.

Semesters

previously

offered as an

experimental

course

The course has been offered twice: Fall 2015 (6 students) and Fall 16 (3 students).

Co-Listed

Courses:

Course Reviewer

Comments

Key: 4328

New Course Proposal

Date Submitted: 08/29/16 4:31 pm

Viewing: RUSSIAN 5790: Advanced Scientific

Russian

File: 4329

Last edit: 08/29/16 4:31 pm Changes proposed by: ivliyeva

Requested Fall 2017

Effective Change

Date

Department Arts, Languages, & Philosophy

Discipline Russian (RUSSIAN)

Course Number 5790

Title

Advanced Scientific Russian

Abbreviated Adv. Scientific Russian

Course Title

Catalog

Description

In Workflow

- 1. RPHILOSO Chair
- 2. CCC Secretary
- 3. Arts &

Humanities DSCC

Chair

4. Pending CCC Agenda post

5. CCC Meeting Agenda

- 6. Campus Curricula Committee Chair
- 7. FS Meeting Agenda
- 8. Faculty Senate Chair
- 9. Registrar
- 10. Ishelton
- 11. Peoplesoft

Approval Path

1. 08/30/16 1:07 pm audram:

Approved for RPHILOSO Chair

2. 08/30/16 2:58 pm

Shauntae Ellis

(smetg6):

Approved for CCC

Secretary

3. 08/30/16 3:28 pm dewittp: Approved for Arts & Humanities DSCC Chair

The course focuses on acquisition of advanced Russian scientific vocabulary for STEM disciplines and development of practical skills in translating, discussion, and interpreting advanced Russian scientific texts. The final research project is required.

Prerequisites

Russian 1180 or above

Field Trip

Statement

Credit Hours

LEC: 3

LAB: 0

IND: 0

RSD: 0

Total: 3

Required for

No

Majors

Elective for

Yes

Majors

Justification for

new course:

To expand the Russian curriculum; to allow seniors /graduate students to work with Russian scientific vocabulary for STEM disciplines in research oriented settings.

Semesters

previously

offered as an

experimental

course

Fall 2015 (2 students) and Fall 2016 (1 student).

Co-Listed

Courses:

Course Reviewer

Comments

Key: 4329

New Course Proposal

Date Submitted: 07/20/16 5:46 pm

Viewing: THEATRE 3245: Voice, Diction and

Interpretation

File: 4324

Last edit: 08/25/16 8:55 am Changes proposed by: stanleyje

Requested Spring 2017

Effective Change

Date

Department Arts, Languages, & Philosophy

Discipline Theatre (THEATRE)

Course Number 3245

Title

Voice, Diction and Interpretation

Abbreviated

Voice & Diction

Course Title

Catalog

Description

In Workflow

- 1. RPHILOSO Chair
- 2. CCC Secretary
- 3. Arts &

Humanities DSCC

Chair

4. Pending CCC Agenda post

5. CCC Meeting Agenda

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- 8. Faculty Senate Chair
- 9. Registrar
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- 11. Peoplesoft

Approval Path

1. 07/22/16 1:11 pm audram:
Approved for

RPHILOSO Chair

2. 07/25/16 9:21 am

Shauntae Ellis

(smetg6):

Approved for CCC

Secretary

- 3. 07/25/16 9:41 am dewittp: Rollback to RPHILOSO Chair for Arts & Humanities DSCC Chair
- 4. 08/25/16 8:55 am audram:
 Approved for RPHILOSO Chair
- 5. 08/30/16 2:59 pm Shauntae Ellis (smetg6): Approved for CCC Secretary
- 6. 08/30/16 3:29 pm dewittp: Approved for Arts & Humanities DSCC Chair

Training the speaking voice; study of vocal mechanism, breathing, projection, articulation, enunciation; practical application of speaking principles in oral interpretation reading; mastering clarity and variation of speech through vocal exercises.

Prerequisites

None

Field Trip

Statement

Students will attend one on-campus play to review the speech of one of the actors

Credit Hours

LEC: 3

LAB: 0

IND: 0

RSD: 0

Total: 3

Required for

No

Majors

Elective for No

Majors

Justification for

new course:

Used as an alternative or addendum to speech courses, Voice, Diction, & Interpretation delves more into biological components and how to create an interesting, engaging voice and body language through readings. No memorization is necessary. Enrollment was close to full each time Voice, Diction and Interpretation, Th 2001 (the EC course) was taught in 2013 and 2016. The cross list SP&M in 2016 brought students that don't normally engage in theatre courses to Castleman, and three of those students chose to get involved in theatre productions.

Semesters

previously

offered as an

experimental

course

SP 2013 SP 2016

Co-Listed

Courses:

SP&M S 2001 - Special Topics

Course Reviewer

Comments

audram (07/20/16 4:41 pm): This sentence in the "justification" part is unclear: "Enrollment was close to full for each course." Which course are you talking about?

Please include the title and course number.

audram (07/20/16 4:43 pm): Rollback: Hi Jeanne. I made a few very minor editorial changes. There is a sentence that is unclear in the justification part. Which course are you referring to regarding the full sections? Please edit this to provide specifics (name of course and course number). Thanks!

dewittp (07/25/16 9:41 am): Rollback: Rollback because CC forms require that the department select a permanent course number from your still available course numbers (never used or deactivated previously) reflecting the level of students who

will attend and the difficulty of the course. The 2001 number is strictly for experimental courses.

Key: 4324 Preview Bridge

Program Change Request

Date Submitted: 04/25/16 3:19 pm

Viewing: PHIL-BS: Philosophy BS

File: 233.3

Last approved: 07/21/15 12:22 pm

Last edit: 08/31/16 1:34 pm
Changes proposed by: dittmerj

Catalog Pages

Using this Program

Philosophy

Start Term Fall 2017 2015

Program Code PHIL-BS

Department Arts, Languages, & Philosophy

Title

Philosophy BS

Program Requirements and Description

Bachelor of Science Philosophy

A minimum of 120 credit hours is required for a bachelor of science degree in philosophy, and a grade point average of 2.0 must be obtained. These requirements for the B.S. are in addition to credit received for basic ROTC.

The B.S. in philosophy degree requires the following:

- 1. <u>ENGLISH 1120</u> (entering students will normally take <u>ENGLISH 1120</u> (entering students will normally take <u>ENGLISH 1120</u> within their first year of study.) (3 hours)
- 2. Sciences. A total of 24 hours in biological, physical (chemistry, geology, and physics), and mathematical (mathematics, statistics, computer science, and information science and technology) sciences is required. A course from each of the biological and physical sciences is required. Students have to take two math or statistics courses; both must be at the level of college algebra or higher. At

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- 9. Registrar
- 10. kristyg

Approval Path

- 1. 08/25/16 9:01 am audram: Approved for RPHILOSO Chair
- 2. 08/31/16 1:34 pm Shauntae Ellis (smetg6): Approved for CCC Secretary
- 3. 08/31/16 2:00 pm dewittp: Approved for Arts & Humanities DSCC Chair

History

- 1. Apr 16, 2014 by lahne
- 2. Oct 20, 2014 by pantaleoa
- 3. Jul 21, 2015 by pantaleoa

least one hour of lab coursework is required. Students may count up to 12 hours of engineering courses, at the discretion of the major advisor. Also, students may count up to 3 hours from the following list, but which may not be used to satisfy another requirement: History of science and technology classes (HISTORY 2510, HISTORY 2510, HISTORY 3510, and HISTORY 2530), PHILOS 4345, Or PHILOS 3254 PHILOS 3254 (24 hours)

- 3. Social Sciences. A total of 15 hours in social sciences is required. At least one course from two of the four areas must be taken: economics, sociology/anthropology, history/political science, and psychology. Six (6) hours from the biological, physical, and mathematical science, as well as engineering, not already used for the science requirement, may be substituted for 3 hours of social sciences; this substitution is only permitted once, unless allowed at the discretion of the major advisor. (15 hours)
- 4. Humanities. A total of 12 hours in humanities other than philosophy is required. Courses may be taken in literature, foreign/modern languages, speech and media studies, art, music, or theater. Three (3) hours from history not used for the social science requirement, and not HISTORY 1300 or HISTORY 1310, <a href="https://d
- 5. Two (2) Communication Intensive courses are required; waiving and substitutions are at the discretion of the student's advisor.
- 6. Minor: A minor will be selected from any discipline other than the major with approval of the major advisor. A total of at least 15 hours is required for the minor, but may include courses which also satisfy other requirements. At least nine hours must be beyond the introductory level.
- 7. Basic ROTC may be elected in the freshman and sophomore years, but is not creditable toward the B.S. in philosophy degree. Six credit hours of advanced ROTC may be credited toward this degree.
- 8. Elective Credits: In consultation with her/his advisor, each student will elect sufficient additional courses to complete a minimum of 120 credit hours which may include MATH 1120 MATH 1120 or MATH 1140 MATH 1140 and MATH 1160.
- 9. Philosophy: A total of at least 30 hours of philosophy courses is required. This is to include **PHILOS 1105**, **PHILOS 1115**, **PHILOS 1115**, and at least 12 hours at the 4000-level, although substitutions may be permitted at the discretion of the major advisor. All philosophy work must accumulate to at least a 2.0 grade point average.

Justification for

request

See attached document for requested change, as well as for justification. (Justification: The current required course is no longer offered by our faculty; suitable and more

appropriate alternative courses are offered regularly.)

Supporting

Documents

Course Reviewer

Comments

smetg6 (08/31/16 1:34 pm): Changed Start Term to Fall 2017 from 2015

Key: 233

New Experimental Course Proposal

Date Submitted: 08/30/16 11:11 pm

Viewing: ENGLISH 3001.001: Extreme Nature

and the Supernatural in Iceland

File: 4330

Last edit: 09/01/16 12:45 pm Changes proposed by: bryane

Requested Summer 2017

Effective Change

Date

Department English and Technical Communication

Discipline English (ENGLISH)

Course Number 3001

Topic ID 001

Experimental

Title

Extreme Nature and the Supernatural in Iceland

Experimental Supernatural in Iceland

Abbreviated

Course Title

Instructors Eric Bryan

Experimental

Catalog

Description

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1. RENGLISH Chair

2. CCC Secretary

3. Arts &

Humanities DSCC

Chair

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Agenda post

5. CCC Meeting

Agenda

6. Campus Curricula

Committee Chair

7. Registrar

Approval Path

1. 08/31/16 4:49 pm

kswenson:

Approved for

RENGLISH Chair

2. 09/01/16 12:45

pm

Shauntae Ellis

(smetg6):

Approved for CCC

Secretary

3. 09/01/16 5:48 pm

dewittp:

Approved for Arts

& Humanities

DSCC Chair

This course will explore how Iceland's stark landscape influenced the country's myth and folklore. Old Norse mythology will be read alongside Icelandic folklore that reflects ongoing tensions between pagan and Christian belief systems in a land where dramatic nature makes the supernatural natural.

Prerequisites

None

Field Trip

Statement

There are study abroad charges associated with this course.

Credit Hours

LEC: 3

LAB: 0

IND: 0

RSD: 0

Total: 3

Justification for

new course:

Faculty Led Study Abroad course to be conducted in Iceland during the Summer 2017 semester.

Semester(s)

previously taught

None

Co-Listed

Courses:

Course Reviewer

Comments

smetg6 (09/01/16 12:45 pm): Added topic ID number and that there is a required charge

Key: 4330

New Experimental Course Proposal

Date Submitted: 08/31/16 11:39 am

Viewing: ENGLISH 3001.002: The Grammatical

Structure of English

File: 4331

Last edit: 09/12/16 1:01 pm Changes proposed by: kswenson

Requested Spring 2017

Effective Change

Date

Department English and Technical Communication

Discipline English (ENGLISH)

Course Number 3001

Topic ID 002

Experimental

Title

The Grammatical Structure of English

Experimental Eng

English Grammar

Abbreviated

Course Title

Instructors Sarah Hercula

Experimental

Catalog

Description

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1. RENGLISH Chair

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Humanities DSCC

Chair

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Agenda post

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Committee Chair

7. Registrar

Approval Path

1. 08/31/16 4:49 pm

kswenson:

Approved for

RENGLISH Chair

2. 09/01/16 11:54

am

Shauntae Ellis

(smetg6):

Approved for CCC

Secretary

3. 09/01/16 12:32

pm

dewittp:

Approved for Arts

& Humanities DSCC Chair

The Grammatical Structure of English takes a descriptive linguistic approach to the analysis of the grammatical structure of Modern American English with a focus on morphology and syntax.

Prerequisites

English 1120 or equivalent.

Field Trip

Statement

Credit Hours

LEC: 3

LAB: 0

IND: 0

RSD: 0

Total: 3

Justification for

new course:

We have received an increasing number of requests for a grammar course from both English majors (especially English education majors) and non-majors. Dr. Hercula is a linguistics and ESL specialist, so we envision this course helping international students as well.

Semester(s)

previously taught

n/a

Co-Listed

Courses:

Course Reviewer

Comments

smetg6 (09/01/16 11:54 am): Added Topic ID Number

Key: 4331

New Experimental Course Proposal

Date Submitted: 08/31/16 4:41 pm

Viewing: ENGLISH 3001.003: The Icelandic Hero

and Outlaw

File: 4332

Last edit: 09/01/16 12:46 pm Changes proposed by: cotteril

Requested Summer 2017

Effective Change

Date

Department English and Technical Communication

Discipline English (ENGLISH)

Course Number 3001

Topic ID 003

Experimental

Title

The Icelandic Hero and Outlaw

Experimental Iceland's Hero as Outlaw

Abbreviated

Course Title

Instructors Anne Cotterill

Experimental

Catalog

Description

In Workflow

1. RENGLISH Chair

2. CCC Secretary

3. Arts &

Humanities DSCC

Chair

4. Pending CCC

Agenda post

5. CCC Meeting

Agenda

6. Campus Curricula

Committee Chair

7. Registrar

Approval Path

1. 08/31/16 4:49 pm

kswenson:

Approved for

RENGLISH Chair

2. 09/01/16 12:47

pm

Shauntae Ellis

(smetg6):

Approved for CCC

Secretary

3. 09/01/16 5:48 pm

dewittp:

Approved for Arts

& Humanities

DSCC Chair

This course will trace the development of the complex figures of hero and outlaw (and why they're often the same) within Icelandic literature, past and present, and their relationship to the powerful natural world of iceland.

Prerequisites

None

Field Trip

Statement

There are study abroad charges associated with this course.

Credit Hours

LEC: 3

LAB: 0

IND: 0

RSD: 0

Total: 3

Justification for

new course:

To be taught as part of a faculty-led study abroad program to be held in Iceland during summer 2017.

Semester(s)

previously taught

None

Co-Listed

Courses:

Course Reviewer

Comments

smetg6 (09/01/16 12:00 pm): Changed the topic id number

smetg6 (09/01/16 12:46 pm): Add the Topic ID Number and there there is an

associated cost

Key: 4332

New Experimental Course Proposal

Date Submitted: 08/26/16 2:50 pm

Viewing: GEO ENG 5001.001: Renewable Energy

in Nicaragua

File: 4327

Last edit: 08/30/16 3:03 pm Changes proposed by: jguggenb

Requested Summer 2017

Effective Change

Date

Department Geosciences and Geological and Petroleum

Engineering

Discipline Geological Engineering (GEO ENG)

Course Number 5001

Topic ID 001

Experimental

Title

Renewable Energy in Nicaragua

Experimental Ren Energy: Nicaragua

Abbreviated

Course Title

Instructors Joe Guggenberger

Experimental

Catalog

Description

In Workflow

1. RGEOSENG Chair

2. CCC Secretary

3. Engineering DSCC Chair

4. Pending CCC Agenda post

5. CCC Meeting Agenda

6. Campus Curricula Committee Chair

7. Registrar

Approval Path

1. 08/26/16 10:07

pm

ikuenobe:

Approved for

RGEOSENG Chair

2. 08/30/16 3:03 pm

Shauntae Ellis

(smetg6):

Approved for CCC

Secretary

3. 09/08/16 10:52

am

sraper: Approved for Engineering

DSCC Chair

This study abroad course is taken in conjunction with SP&MS 3235. This course will introduce students to the fundamentals of renewable energy systems, and their application to solving energy needs in developing countries. Topics covered include photovoltaic, wind, geothermal, and other alternative energy technologies as they are used throughout Nicaragua.

Prerequisites

None

Field Trip

Statement

Approximate cost of \$5500. This includes 6 hours tuition (with SP&MS 3235), program fees, airfare, lodging, most food, Spanish immersion classes, excursions, supplies, etc.

Credit Hours

LEC: 3.0

LAB: 0

IND: 0

RSD: 0

Total: 3.0

Justification for

new course:

This course is part of a new study abroad program.

Semester(s)

previously taught

None

Co-Listed

Courses:

Course Reviewer

Comments

Key: 4327

New Experimental Course Proposal

Date Submitted: 08/25/16 7:48 pm

Viewing: MKT 5001.001: Marketing Analytics

File: 4326

Last edit: 09/08/16 1:10 pm Changes proposed by: barryf

Requested Spring 2017

Effective Change

Date

Department Business and Information Technology

Discipline Marketing (MKT)

Course Number 5001

Topic ID 001

Experimental

Title

Marketing Analytics

Experimental Marketing Analytics

Abbreviated Course Title

Instructors Dr. Fukawa

Experimental

Catalog

Description

In Workflow

- 1. RBUSADMN Chair
- 2. CCC Secretary
- 3. Social Sciences
 DSCC Chair
- 4. Pending CCC Agenda post
- 5. CCC Meeting Agenda
- 6. Campus Curricula Committee Chair
- 7. Registrar

Approval Path

1. 08/25/16 8:58 pm siauk: Approved

for RBUSADMN

Chair

2. 08/30/16 3:02 pm

Shauntae Ellis

(smetg6):

Approved for CCC

Secretary

3. 09/08/16 1:10 pm

barryf: Approved

for Social

Sciences DSCC

Chair

In this course, we will discuss the challenges that companies face in extracting insights from Big Data and utilizing these insights to implement innovation in various marketing activities. Additionally, we will explore various approaches and methods of analyzing Big Data. The course will include both lectures and case studies.

Prerequisites

BUS 6622 or both MKT 3110 and STAT 3111

Field Trip

Statement

Credit Hours

LEC: 3

LAB: 0

IND: 0

RSD: 0

Total: 3

Justification for

new course:

It becomes progressively more difficult to capture, store, and analyze consumer Big Data. Moreover, it is unclear to what extent firms are taking decisive action to implement the marketing interpretations of Big Data insight. Much of this marketing interpretation has been tactical, rather than strategic in nature. Thus, some firms face challenges in fully taking advantage of the benefit from Big Data. As a result, companies are looking to hire marketing consultants/analysts who are capable not only of analyzing Big Data, but also of understanding the strategic implications of Big Data.

Semester(s)

previously taught

None

Co-Listed

Courses:

Course Reviewer

Comments

Key: 4326