

**COURSE DISTRIBUTION REQUIREMENTS FOR EARNING A NEW YORK
STATE HIGH SCHOOL
EQUIVALENCY DIPLOMA BASED UPON COLLEGE CREDITS**

The following are examples of courses that meet the distribution requirements. Please note that this list is not exhaustive but only includes typical examples.

<p><u>English Language Arts</u> 6 Cr</p> <p>English Composition English Literature Speech Creative Writing</p>	<p><u>Mathematics</u> 3 Cr</p> <p>Math Calculus Statistics Business Math Technical Math</p>
<p><u>Natural Science</u> 3 Cr</p> <p>Biology Chemistry Physics Earth Science Geology Botany Zoology</p>	<p><u>Social Science</u> 3 Cr</p> <p>History Sociology Psychology Economics Political Science Labor Studies</p>
<p><u>Humanities</u> 3 Cr</p> <p>Literature Foreign Languages Art History / Art Appreciation Music / Music Appreciation Theatre Philosophy Religion</p>	<p><u>College Degree Program Requirements</u> 6 Cr</p>

GED REQUIREMENTS

CHECKLIST FOR MONROE COLLEGE EQUIVALENT COURSES

NAME _____ SS#: _____

REVIEWED

BY: _____ DATE: _____

English Language Arts **6 Cr**

EN-109 Expository Writing
EN-110 Composition and Literature
EN-117 Creative Writing
LA-120 Speech Communications
EN-205 Business Writing
EN-209 Literature and Work
EN-210 Film and Literature
EN-211 African American Literature
LA-205 Advanced Speech
Communications

Mathematics **3 Cr**

MA-120 Finite Math
MA-127 Quantitative Methods
MA-130 Intermediate Algebra
MA-135 Statistical Applications
MA-140 College Algebra With Applications
MA-142 Pre- Calculus
MA-145 Statistics for Business Decisions I
MA-230 Discrete Mathematics

MA-242 Calculus I
MA-245 Statistics for Business Decisions II
MA-252 Calculus II

Natural Science **3 Cr**

HC-108 Anatomy and Physiology
SC 106 Environmental Science
SC-112 General Biology

College Degree Program Requirements **6 Cr**

Any two (2) courses that are part of the student's Degree Program and not used above

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Humanities

3 Cr

LA-110 Critical Thinking in Ethics
and Politics
LA-114 History of Art I
LA-115 History of Art II
LA-116 Modern Art
LA-220 Philosophy
LA-221 Religions of the World
LA-118 Introduction to Music
EN-110 Composition and Literature
EN-107 Ethnic Literature
EN-108 American Literature
EN-208 The American Novel
EN-209 Literature and Work
EN-210 Journey into Film and
Literature
EN-211 African American Literature
FR-101 French I
FR-102 French II
SP-101 Spanish I
SP-102 Spanish II
IT -101 Italian I

Social Science

3 Cr

LA-101 Psychology
LA-102 Sociology
LA-103 Political Science
LA-104 Child Psychology
LA-105 Marriage & the Family
LA-106 Sex & Gender
LA-108 Psychology of Abnormal Behavior
LA-209 Social Issues
LA-111 Intro to Cultural Anthropology
LA-132 Western Civilization I
LA-133 Western Civilization II
LA-130 American History I

LA-131 American History II
LA-135 Caribbean History
LA-150 Introduction to Geography
LA-202 Mass Media In Society
LA-203 Civil Rights Law
EC-201 Macroeconomics
EC-203 Microeconomics
MG-222 Industrial Psychology

**STANDARD OF SATISFACTORY ACADEMIC PROGRESS FOR
DETERMINING ELIGIBILITY FOR STATE STUDENDT AID**

Associate Degrees & Certificate Programs

Before Being Certified for This Payment	1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	5 th	6 th
A Student must have accrued at Least This Many Credits	0	3	9	18	30	45
With at Least This Grade Point Average	.0	.75	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.00

Baccalaureate Program

Before Being Certified for This Payment	1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	5 th	6 th	7 th	8 th	9 th	10 th
A Student must have accrued at Least This Many Credits	0	3	9	21	33	45	60	75	90	105
With at Least This Grade Point Average	0	1.1	1.25	1.5	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0

***Note:** *Probation is assigned if Cumulative Quality Point Average is less than 2.00.*

STEPS TO FILL OUT COURSE PREFERENCE FORM

1. FOLLOW THE COURSE SEQUENCE WHEN CHOOSING YOUR COURSES.
 - b. MAKE SURE YOUR SCHEDULE INCLUDES REQUIRED AND ELECTIVE COURSES.
 - c. IF YOU ARE RECEIVING ANY FORM OF FINANCIAL AID MUST YOU REGISTER FOR AND ATTEND A MINIMUM OF FOUR COURSES.
2. **ON SCRAP PAPER:** PUT ONE COURSE NEXT TO EACH TIME YOU WISH TO ATTEND. (LOOK UP THE COURSES ON THE SCHEDULE FOR TIMES AND INSTRUCTORS).
3. WHEN YOU HAVE THE COURSES AND THE TIMES SET, FILL OUT THE **COURSE PREFERENCE FORM WITH THE FOLLOWING:**
 - COURSE NUMBER
 - SECTION NUMBER
 - COURSE TITLE
 - DAYS & TIMES
 - INSTRUCTOR

ALL INFORMATION IS TAKEN FROM THE COURSE OFFERING BOOKLET

IMPORTANT!!

***PLEASE MAKE SURE THAT YOU LIST YOUR CURRENT ADDRESS
AND
TELEPHONE NUMBER ON THE REGISTRATION FORM!!!***

BRING YOUR COMPLETED COURSE PREFERENCE FORM WITH YOU TO REGISTRATION!!!

MONROE COLLEGE COURSE PREFERENCE FORM

NAME (*Please Print*): _____ SS NO: _____

MAJOR: _____

ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____

_____ E-MAIL: _____

<u>CRS #</u>	<u>SEC #</u>	<u>COURSE TITLE</u>	<u>DAYS/TIMES</u>	<u>INSTRUCTOR</u>
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PLEASE INDICATE ANY COMMENTS THAT MIGHT BE HELPFUL IN COMPLETING YOUR SCHEDULE: (EX. DAY CARE PROBLEMS, WORK SCHEDULE, ETC.)

PLEASE UNDERSTAND THAT WE WILL DO WHATEVER IS POSSIBLE TO ACCOMMODATE YOUR SCHEDULING NEEDS; HOWEVER, THIS MAY NOT BE FEASIBLE IN ALL CASES.

GLOSSARY

Liberal Arts – Courses that cover subject matter that is theoretical without practical applications. Their content is general knowledge as opposed to professional or vocational skills.

Example – SC 112, General Biology, is a liberal arts course. However, HA 130, Introduction to Clinical Applications, is a science course but not liberal arts because it has (vocational) applications.

Social Science – Courses that deal with institutions and functions of human society or interpersonal relationships of people. Subjects, among others, include political science, sociology, and psychology. These are liberal arts courses.

Humanities – Branches of learning that investigate things people have developed rather than natural processes (the sciences)/ These include, among others, language and literature, history, and philosophy. These are liberal arts courses.

Major Area Electives – Courses that are directly related to the major area of study in a specific program.

Example – Thus in a business program, major area electives would be those that are business related – or identified as such by the offering department. For instance, MG 222, Industrial Psychology, is a social science course but serves as a major area elective for the Business program.

Core Option Elective – Courses that are applicable to the specific “option” that is offered as part of a program of study.

Example – Core option electives are for programs where an “option” (a group of courses that support a specific professional or vocational direction) is offered. Core option electives are specifically related to the option. For example, in the Administrative Assistant Concentration – a core option – in the Business Technologies program, BT 250, Business Office Simulations, is a core option elective.

Natural Science – Courses dealing with the biology, chemistry, physics, etc. that deal with matter and their interrelationships. Science courses are also liberal arts courses if they deal with the pure science, not its applications.

Example – SC 112, General Biology, is a science course and a liberal arts course. However, HA 130, Introduction to Clinical Applications, a course dealing with how to draw blood and carry out testing for diseases, is an applied science. While it is still a science course, it is not a liberal arts course because it has professional / vocational applications.