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| <b><u>FOUNDATIONS</u></b>  | <b><u>THE CORE</u></b>  |
| <b><u>F1. Written Communication, 6 hours</u></b><br>ENGL 101 Composition _____(3)<br>ENGL 102 Composition _____(3)   | <b><u>C1. Writing, 6 hours</u></b><br>ENGL 101 Composition I _____(3)<br>ENGL 102 Composition II _____(3)                                     |
| <b><u>F2. Mathematics, 3 hours</u></b><br>MATH 101 Mathematical Concepts _____(3)<br>(Satisfied if student passes a higher level math course)  | <b><u>C2. Mathematics, 3 hours</u></b><br>MATH 101 Mathematical Concepts _____(3)<br>(Satisfied if student passes a higher level math course) |
| <b><u>F3. Oral Communication, 3 hours</u></b><br>BA 204 Oral Communication _____(3)<br>CMHC 201 Intro. To Speech Communication _____(3)<br>*Prerequisite ENGL 101  | <b><u>C3. Oral Communication, 3 hours</u></b><br>CMHC 201 Intro. To Speech Communication _____(3)<br>*Prerequisite ENGL 101                   |
| <b><u>F4. Computer Literacy, 1 hour</u></b><br>CS 101 Computer Concepts & Issues _____(1)<br>(Satisfied if student passes one of the following: CS 130, CS 150, or CIS 251 or attends Jumpstart Training.)   | <b><i>NO EQUIVALENT COURSE</i></b>  |
| <b><u>F5. Leisure &amp; Fitness, 3 hours</u></b><br><b>a. Two hours selected from Health 120 or PE Courses Numbered 101-135 &amp; 201-231.</b><br>HEAL 120 _____(2)<br>OR<br>PE _____(1)<br>PE _____(1)<br><b>b. One course selected from PE _____(1)</b><br><b>OR one course from the following:</b><br>ART 120 Beginning Drawing & Sketch. _____(1)<br>ART 124 Beginning Ceramics. _____(1)<br>ART 125 Intro. To Calligraphy. _____(1)<br>BIOL 108 Recreational Botany. _____(1)<br>MUS 110 Intro. Instru. Ensem. Band. _____(1)<br>MUS 111 Intro. Vocal Ensemble _____(1)<br>MUS 112 Intro. to Piano _____(1)<br>MUS 113 Intro. to Singing _____(1)<br>MUS 117 Intro. to Guitar _____(1)<br>CMTA 102 Production: Stagecraft _____(1)<br>CMTA 103 Production: Costume _____(1) | <b><u>C4. Wellness, 3 hours</u></b><br>HEAL 123 Health & Wellness _____(3)<br>HSCC 101 Nutrition, Fitness & Wellness _____(3)                 |

A student who has taken a one-hour F5 course will have to take a Wellness course. A student who has completed two one-hour F5 courses or HEAL 120 has a choice of completing a Wellness course or completing one more one-hour F5 course (as available) to complete the Wellness requirement in Liberal Studies. A student who has completed F5 in General Education has satisfied Wellness in Liberal Studies.

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| <p><b><u>P2. Physical &amp; Biological Sciences, 7 hours</u></b></p> <p>AST 101 Descriptive Astronomy _____(3-4)<br/>           BIOL 101 Biology in Contemporary World _____(3-4)<br/>           CHEM 101 Chemistry in Society _____(3-4)<br/>           ENVH 130 Systems &amp; Solutions _____(3)<br/>           GEOL 110 Environmental Geology _____(3-4)<br/>           PHYS 105 Contemporary Physics _____(4)</p> <p>Two courses required, one must include lab.</p> <p>(Waived if student passes higher-level science courses but sciences must be from <u>two</u> different disciplines).</p> | <p><b><u>C5. Physical &amp; Biological Sciences, 6 hours</u></b></p> <p><b>Students may take one of the following combinations of courses to satisfy this requirement:</b></p> <p><b>1. <i>two</i> Liberal Studies science courses in <i>two different</i> disciplines.</b></p> <p><b>2. <i>one</i> Liberal Studies science course and <i>one</i> non-Liberal Studies science course with a laboratory or applied component in a <i>different</i> discipline.</b></p> <p><b>3. any <i>two</i> non-Liberal Studies science courses with laboratory or applied components in two different disciplines.</b></p> <p>AST 102 Introductory Observational Astronomy _____(3)<br/>           AST 103 The Solar System _____(3)<br/>           AST 104 Cosmic Evolution _____(3)<br/>           BIOL 102 Human Genetics _____(3)<br/>           BIOL 103 Environmental Biology _____(3)<br/>           BIOL 104 Human Biology _____(3)<br/>           BIOL 105 Biology in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century _____(3)<br/>           CHEM 101 Chemistry in Society _____(3)<br/>           ENVH 130 Environmental Health Science: Systems &amp; Solutions _____(3)<br/>           GEOL 140 Investigations in Environmental Geology _____(3)<br/>           GEOL 150 Methods in Geology _____(4)<br/>           NRM-140 Natural Resource Conservation &amp; Management _____(3)<br/>           PHYS 105 Contemporary Physics _____(3)</p> |
| <p><b><u>P2. Physical &amp; Biological Sciences (6)</u></b></p> <p>Any General Education P2 course counts as a Liberal Studies Physical &amp; Biological Science course. Students who have completed P2 in General Education have satisfied Physical &amp; Biological Sciences in Liberal Studies. The Liberal Studies requirement that the two science courses be in two different disciplines will be enforced.</p>   |   |

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| <p><b>The Freshman Seminar</b><br/><b><u>No</u> Freshman Seminar required</b></p> | <p><b><u>THE FIRST-YEAR SEMINAR (3 HOURS)</u></b></p> <p><b>a. Students with 0-15 credit hours are required to take this course.</b></p> <p><b>b. Students with 15.1 – 29.9 credit hours are eligible to take a First-Year Seminar, but it is not required.</b></p> <p><b>c. Students with 30 or more credit hours are not eligible to take First-Year Seminar.</b></p> <p><b>d. Students who do not take First-Year Seminar must take another 3-hour Liberal Studies course in the Core or Perspectives to meet the 42-hour total for Liberal Studies.</b></p> <p>ANTH 190 Freshman Seminar: The Human Condition _____(3)</p> <p>BIOL 190 Discoveries in Biology _____(3)</p> <p>BIOL 192 Plant Biodiversity _____(3)</p> <p>BIOL 193 Forensic Biology _____(3)</p> <p>BIOL 194 Biotechnology: Methods, Applications and Implications _____(3)</p> <p>CHEM 190 Chemistry in Industry _____(3)</p> <p>CHEM 191 Issues in Environmental Chemistry _____(3)</p> <p>CIS 195 The Information Society at Work _____(3)</p> <p>CJ 190 Controversies in Criminal Justice _____(3)</p> <p>CMCR 190 A User’s Guide to the Mass Media _____(3)</p> <p>EDCI 191 The Great School Wars _____(3)</p> <p>ENGL 190 Freshman Seminar in Literature _____(3)</p> <p>ENGL 191 Freshman Seminar in Creative Writing _____(3)</p> <p>ET 190 Technology Systems _____(3)</p> <p>GEOL 191 Geology, Landscapes, &amp; the Human Psyche _____(3)</p> <p>GER 190 Freshman Seminar: Triumph &amp; Tragedy Reflected in Modern German Film _____(3)</p> <p>HIST 190 Freshman Seminar _____(3)</p> <p>HIST 191 Freshman Seminar _____(3)</p> <p>HSCC 191 Does Inequality Make You Sick? _____(3)</p> <p>LAW 195 Contemporary Legal Issues _____(3)</p> <p>MATH 191 Mathematics in Social Choice &amp; Decision Making _____(3)</p> <p>MATH 190 Mathematical Models of Population Growth _____(3)</p> <p>MUS 190 Freshman Seminar _____(3)</p> <p>ND 190 Personal Nutrition _____(3)</p> |
| <p>2:06 PM<br/>1/7/04</p>   | <p>Page 3<br/><a href="http://www.wcu.edu/liberalstudies/minutes.html">http://www.wcu.edu/liberalstudies/minutes.html</a></p>   |

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|  | PHIL 190 Freedom Culture & Technology ____ (3)<br>PSC 190 Active Citizenship: Making a Difference in Your Community ____ (3)<br>PSY 190 Freshman Seminar ____ (3)<br>PT 190 Caring for the Aging Population: Challenges & Solutions ____ (3)<br>SOC 190 Freshman Seminar: Social Institutions & Issues ____ (3)<br>SPAN 190 Celluloid & Paper Dreams: Hispanic Literature & Film ____ (3)   |
| The Freshman Seminar requirement is waived for all students enrolled before Fall 2001.   |   |
| <b><u>P1. Social Sciences &amp; Contemporary Institutions, 6 hours</u></b><br><br><b>a. <u>Human Behavior, 3 hours</u></b><br>GEOG 102 World Regional Geography ____ (3)<br>PSY 101 Persptvs on Human Behavior ____ (3)<br>SOC 103 Human Society ____ (3)<br>LAW 105 Law & Society ____ (3)<br>ENGL 205 Introduction to Language ____ (3)<br><br><b>b. <u>Contemporary Institutions, 3 hours</u></b><br>ECON 104 Contemporary Econ. Inst. ____ (3)<br>HIST 106 Modern Amer. Institutions ____ (3)<br>LAW 205 Legal Issues & Institutions ____ (3)<br>PSC 106 American Politics & Issues ____ (3) | <b><u>THE PERSPECTIVES (18 HOURS)</u></b><br><b><i>Includes Upper-Level Courses*</i></b><br><br><b><u>P1. Social Sciences, 6 hours</u></b><br><br><b>Courses must be taken in <u>two</u> different disciplines</b><br><br>ANTH 110 Origins of Civilization ____ (3)<br>ASI 250 Introduction to Appalachian Studies ____ (3)<br>BA 133 Introduction to Business ____ (3)<br>ECON 231 Introductory Microeconomics & Social Issues ____ (3)<br>GEOG 101 Population Geography ____ (3)<br>HSCC 300 Occupational Health ____ (3)<br>LAW 105 Introduction to Law ____ (3)<br>*LAW 406 Media Law ____ (3)<br>*PHIL 313 Philosophy of Law ____ (3)<br>*PHIL 332 Biomedical Ethics and Social Justice ____ (3)<br>*PHIL 333 Environmental Ethics & Public Policy ____ (3)<br>PSC 106 Grassroots Democracy: Citizenship Issues & Participation ____ (3)<br>PSC 108 Global Issues ____ (3)<br>PSC 150 American Government & Politics ____ (3)<br>PSY 150 General Psychology ____ (3)<br>*PSY 331 Human Sexuality ____ (3)<br>*PSY 370 Psychology & Law ____ (3)<br>*PT 400 Complementary & Integrative Therapies ____ (3)<br>*RTH 300 Health & Healing: The Spirit-Mind-Body Connection ____ (3)<br>SOC 103 Human Society ____ (3)<br>SOCW 251 Social Issues, Policy, & Programs ____ (3)<br>*SOCW 402 Diversity in Contemporary Society ____ (3)<br>*SOCW 420 Addictions ____ (3) |

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| <p><b><u>P1.a. Human Behavior (3)</u></b><br/> <b><u>P1.b. Contemporary Institutions (3)</u></b><br/>           A course in either P1a or P1b in General Education satisfies the equivalent number of credit hours in the Social Science course area in Liberal Studies. A student who has taken one P1 General Education course has satisfied one of the Social Science courses. A student who has completed P1a &amp; P1b has completed Social Sciences in Liberal Studies. Whenever possible the Liberal Studies requirement that Social Science courses be from two different disciplines should be enforced, but a student who has completed P1 in General Education will not have to take another Liberal Studies Social Science course if his or her two P1 courses are in the same discipline.</p> |   |
| <p><b><u>P2. Category Has Changed to Core 5<br/>(Physical &amp; Biological Sciences)</u></b></p>   |   |
| <p><b><u>P3. The Humanistic Experience, 6 hours</u></b><br/> <b><u>a. Humanities, 3 hours</u></b><br/>           ASI 108 Ancient &amp; Medieval Exp.                   ___(3)<br/>           CHER 101 Cherokee Language &amp; Culture           ___(3)<br/>           ENGL 203 Major American Writers                 ___(3)<br/>           FREN, GER, SPAN 101* or 110<br/>           PHIL 101 Western Philosophical Trad.           ___(3)<br/><br/>           *Waived if student passes a higher-level Modern Foreign Language course with a "C" or better.</p>   | <p><b><u>P4. Humanities, 3 hours</u></b><br/>           ENGL 206 Literature of Place                       ___(3)<br/>           ENGL 207 Popular Literature &amp; Culture           ___(3)<br/>           ENGL 209 Past Times: Literature &amp; History       ___(3)<br/>           ENGL 231 Interpretation of Literature           ___(3)<br/>           ENGL 290 Literature &amp; The Sacred               ___(3)<br/>           *ENGL 350 The Renaissance                       ___(3)<br/>           *ENGL 351 The Beats, Radicals, &amp; Avant-Garde Literature                                   ___(3)<br/>           *ENGL 352 The Journey in Literature           ___(3)<br/>           *ENGL 367 Appalachian Literature             ___(3)<br/>           *ENGL 390 The Bible as Literature               ___(3)<br/>           HIST 171 Religion in America                   ___(3)<br/>           HIST 181 Religion in Europe                   ___(3)<br/>           HIST 182 The Ancient Empires                 ___(3)<br/>           HIST 185 History of Death in Western Civilization ___(3)<br/>           LAW 201 Individual Rights                       ___(3)<br/>           *LAW 306 Women &amp; The Law                     ___(3)<br/>           PHIL 101 Western Philosophical Traditions     ___(3)<br/>           PHIL 102 Western Moral Traditions           ___(3)<br/>           PHIL 230 Legal Scientific &amp; Critical Reasoning ___(3)<br/>           *PHIL 304 Justice, Power, &amp; Human Nature in the Ancient Greek Polis                                   ___(3)<br/>           *PHIL 306 Science, Reason, &amp; Autonomy in the Enlightenment                                   ___(3)<br/>           *PHIL 307 From Existentialism to Feminism     ___(3)<br/>           *PHIL 308 From Pragmatism to Postmodernism ___(3)<br/>           *PHIL 309 Philosophy in &amp; of Film             ___(3)<br/>           *PHIL 312 Philosophy of Religion             ___(3)<br/>           *PHIL 330 American Wilderness Ethics &amp; Aesthetics   ___(3)<br/>           *PHIL 350 Philosophical &amp; Religious Classics   ___(3)</p> |

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| <p><b><u>P3. The Humanistic Experience, 6 hours</u></b><br/> <b><u>b. Fine or Performing Arts, 3 hours</u></b><br/>           ART 104 Introduction to The Visual Arts      ___(3)<br/>           MUS 101 Music Appreciation                    ___(3)<br/>           CMTA 104 The Theatre Experience           ___(3)</p>   | <p><b><u>P5. Fine &amp; Performing Arts, 3 hours</u></b><br/>           ART 104 Introduction to The Visual Arts      ___(3)<br/>           CMTA 104 The Theatre Experience           ___(3)<br/>           *CMTA 310 Black Theatre Experience       ___(3)<br/>           MUS 101 Music Appreciation                   ___(3)<br/>           *MUS 304 Jazz Appreciation                   ___(3)</p>   |
| <p><b><u>P4. Comparative Cultures, 3 hours</u></b><br/>           ANTH 120 Comparative Cultural Systems      ___(3)<br/>           ART 102 Non-Western Art                        ___(3)<br/>           ECON 103 Econ. Of Comparative Cultures    ___(3)<br/>           **ENGL 204 The Literature of Culture        ___(3)<br/>           FREN 105 The French-Speaking World        ___(3)<br/>           GEOG 103 Cultural Geography                 ___(3)<br/>           HIST 107 World Cultures – Historical<br/>               Perspective                                    ___(3)<br/>           *MUS 303 The World of Music                 ___(3)<br/>           PSC 107 Comparative Political Cultures      ___(3)<br/>           REL 105 Eastern Religious Traditions        ___(3)<br/>           SPAN 105 The Spanish-Speaking World       ___(3)</p> <p>*Prerequisites: P3b &amp; Junior class standing.</p> | <p><b><u>P6. World Cultures, 3 hours</u></b><br/> <b><u>(satisfied if student passes MFL 101, 102, 110, 231, 232, 240, or 301) Only three of the six credit hours earned in FREN, GER, SPAN 110 apply to Liberal Studies. The remainder apply to program, major or elective hours outside of Liberal Studies.</u></b></p> <p>ANTH 120 Comparative Cultural Systems      ___(3)<br/>           ART 202 Art of World Cultures                ___(3)<br/>           CHER 101 Experiencing Cherokee &amp; The<br/>               Cherokee-Speaking World                ___(3)<br/>           ENGL 204 The Literature of Culture           ___(3)<br/>           FREN 101 Experiencing French &amp; The Francophone<br/>               World    ___(3)<br/>           FREN 102 Experiencing French &amp; The Francophone<br/>               World II                                        ___(3)<br/>           FREN 110 Experiencing French &amp; The Francophone<br/>               World: Accelerated                        ___(6)<br/>           GEOG 103 Cultural Geography                 ___(3)<br/>           GER 101 Experiencing German &amp; The<br/>               German-Speaking World                   ___(3)<br/>           GER 102 Experiencing German &amp; The German-<br/>               Speaking World II                           ___(3)<br/>           GER 110 Experiencing German &amp; The German-<br/>               Speaking World: Accelerated            ___(6)<br/>           *ND 310 Food, Nutrition &amp; Culture           ___(3)<br/>           PSC 110 Global Issues                           ___(3)<br/>           *PSC 415 Contemporary British Politics    ___(3)<br/>           REL 105 Eastern Religious Traditions        ___(3)<br/>           REL 202 What is Religion?                    ___(3)<br/>           REL 211 Understanding Islamic Traditions   ___(3)<br/>           REL 220 Women &amp; Religion                    ___(3)<br/>           *REL 307 Native American Religions        ___(3)<br/>           *REL 309 Religion in Film                    ___(3)<br/>           *REL 314 Religion, Suffering, and The Moral<br/>               Imagination                                 ___(3)<br/>           *REL 324 Contemporary Religious Classics ___(3)<br/>           SPAN 101 Experiencing Spanish &amp; The Spanish-<br/>               Speaking World                             ___(3)<br/>           SPAN 102 Experiencing Spanish &amp; The Spanish-<br/>               Speaking World II                         ___(3)<br/>           SPAN 110 Experiencing Spanish &amp; The Spanish-</p> |

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|   | Speaking World Accelerated _____(6)   |
| <p><b><u>P5. The Human Past, 3 hours</u></b></p> <p>ANTH 110 Origins of Civilization _____(3)<br/>           ART 103 Art in Society _____(3)<br/>           **ENGL 201 Literary Landmarks in Western Culture _____(3)<br/>           **GER 204 Literary Perspective on Civ. _____(3)<br/>           HIST 105 History of Modern Western Civ. _____(3)<br/>           PSC 108 Global Issues in Politics _____(3)<br/>           REL 106 Western Religious Traditions _____(3)</p> | <p><b><u>P3. History, 3 hours</u></b></p> <p>HIST 107 World Cultures in Historical Perspective _____(3)<br/>           HIST 141 Turning Points in American History: Paths Taken &amp; Rejected _____(3)<br/>           HIST 142 Lunatics, Dreamers &amp; Ordinary People: Biography in American History _____(3)<br/>           HIST 151 Turning Points in European History: Paths Taken &amp; Rejected _____(3)<br/>           HIST 152 Lunatics, Dreamers, &amp; Ordinary People: Biography in European History _____(3)<br/>           HIST 221 European History to 1517 _____(3)<br/>           HIST 222 European History Since 1517 _____(3)<br/>           HIST 231 American History to 1865 _____(3)<br/>           HIST 232 American History Since 1865 _____(3)<br/>           *HIST 311 Ancient Greece &amp; Rome _____(3)<br/>           *HIST 313 The Medieval World _____(3)<br/>           *HIST 317 History of Twentieth-Century International Relations _____(3)<br/>           *HIST 322 British History to 1603 _____(3)<br/>           *HIST 323 British History Since 1603 _____(3)<br/>           *HIST 327 Modern Russia _____(3)<br/>           *HIST 330 Modern Germany _____(3)<br/>           *HIST 341 North Carolina History _____(3)<br/>           *HIST 361 Latin American History I _____(3)<br/>           *HIST 362 Latin American History II _____(3)<br/>           *HIST 373 Modern Asia _____(3)<br/>           *HIST 375 Middle East Since Mohammed _____(3)<br/>           REL 106 Western Religious Traditions _____(3)<br/>           REL 210 Origins of Early Christian Traditions _____(3)<br/>           *REL 305 Medieval &amp; Reformation Theology: Divine Foreknowledge, Free Will &amp; Justification by Faith _____(3)<br/>           *REL 311 Religion and Science: God's Law and Laws of Nature _____(3)</p> |
| <p><b><u>No Upper Level Perspectives Courses</u></b></p>  | <p><b><u>UPPER-LEVEL PERSPECTIVES 300-400 COURSES</u></b></p> <p><b>*One course required in any perspective category outside of the major.<br/> <u>Students should not enroll in courses numbered above their class rank without permission of the department offering the course.</u></b></p>  |

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| <b><u>LITERATURE REQUIREMENT</u></b>  |   |
| A literature course in General Education can be used to fulfill either the (1) Humanities area of Liberal Studies, or (2) the Perspectives area in Liberal Studies that corresponds to the area that the course fulfills in General Education, but not both. The student must choose which Liberal Studies category the Literature course will satisfy.   |   |
| <p><b>NOTE: A course approved as a Liberal Studies Perspectives course <u>may be used</u> to meet a <u>major requirement</u>. However, when a Perspectives course meets a student's <u>major requirement</u>, the <u>credit hours</u> for that course will not be counted toward the total of 18 hours of Liberal Studies Perspectives required of every student, although the <u>Perspectives category</u> requirement met by the course will be satisfied. In this situation, the student will take an additional elective Liberal Studies course in any Perspectives category <u>outside of the major</u>. The credit hours for this Liberal Studies elective course will count toward the 18 hours of Liberal Studies Perspectives. Credit hours will not count for both Liberal Studies Perspectives and for the major simultaneously.</b></p> |   |
| <b><u>GENERAL CONSIDERATIONS</u></b>  |   |
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Students moving from General Education to Liberal Studies may take a Perspectives course at the upper level but are not required to take an upper level Perspectives Course.</li> <li>2. The rule governing the use of Liberal Studies courses for the major will apply to students transitioning from General Education to Liberal Studies, but only to courses that are taken in the Liberal Studies program part of the student's completion of the General Education/Liberal Studies General University Degree Requirement. A course taken by a student in General Education before the time of transition into Liberal Studies (by virtue of declaring or changing a major) will not be subject to this rule.</li> </ol>   |   |