Spring 2015 Honors Courses
As of Oct. 21, 2014

** All courses 3 Credits unless otherwise specified **
**Pre-requisite for all courses unless otherwise stated: Admission to Honors College**
**Other prerequisites or co-requisites may apply**

DISCIPLINARY LENS and AREA CORE COURSES

**DLL-Disciplinary Lens Literature and Humanities and AREA I & II**

HUM 207-003  Introduction to Humanities
Class Number 12754  MoWe 3:00-4:15pm  Liberal Arts Bldg Rm 203  Carrie Seymour
An interdisciplinary exploration of human intellectual and creative heritage as expressed in literature, music, philosophy
and/or the visual and performing arts. Emphasis on the intersection of liberal arts and critical thinking. PREREQ: ENGL 102
or PERM/INST. (12-025)

PHIL 101-001  Knowledge and Reality
Class Number 10451  TuTh 10:30-11:45am  Interactive Learning Center Rm 304  Brian Kierland
PHIL 103 MORAL PROBLEMS (3-0-3)(F,S)(DLL). An introduction to philosophical thinking about selected moral problems,
such as famine, abortion, euthanasia, the moral status of animals, and whether killing is worse than letting-die. (12-198)

**DLV-Disciplinary Lens Visual and Performing Arts and AREA I**

THEA 101-003  Introduction to Theatre
Class Number 15092  Th 6:00-8:45pm  Education Bldg Rm 106  Carole Whiteleather
THEA 101 INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE (3-0-3)(F,S)(DLV). Designed to create discerning and appreciative audience
members through experiencing live theatre, practicing performance criticism, and studying theatre production processes,
theatre history, and dramatic literature.

**DLS-Disciplinary Lens Social Sciences and AREA II**

COMM 101-016  Fundamentals of Communication
Class Number 10069  TuTh 9:00-10:15  Communication Bldg Rm 226  Melissa Klassen
Fundamental principles of verbal, nonverbal, written, and visual communication with an introduction to relational and
organizational communication, public communication, and media studies.

ENVHLTH/HLTHST 102-001  Global Environmental Health (H-OPTION)
Class Number 11919  TuTh 1:30-2:45pm  Math Bldg Rm 113  Nichole Lasich/Thomas Turco
Evaluates the impact that chemical, physical, and biological agents have on environmental ecosystems. Examines how
political, economic, and cultural differences affect environmental preservation with special attention given to contrasting
motivations in underdeveloped and developed nations. May be taken for ENVHLTH or HLTHST credit, but not both. (To
receive Honors credit, students must fill out and submit a completed H-Option Contract to the Honors College by 10th day of
the semester. Note: Only the completed form is needed, no course work description required.)

*Students must also enroll in the service learning lab below

ENVHLTH/HLTHST 102-001 – SL Lab  Service Learning Lab (1 Credit)
Class Number 12426  Time: TBA  Location: TBA  Thomas Turco
Service Learning Component. COREQ: ENVHLTH 102 or HLTHST 102; Instructor Consent Required - Contact Instructor for
Permission Number
DLM-Disciplinary Lens Mathematics and AREA III

MATH 170-003  Calculus I
Class Number 10222  MoWeFr 9:00-10:15am  Mathematics Rm 135  William Hudson
Definitions of limit, derivative and integral. Computation of the derivative, including logarithmic, exponential and trigonometric functions. Applications of the derivative, approximations, optimization, mean value theorem. Fundamental Theorem of Calculus, brief introduction to applications of the integral and to computations of antiderivatives. Intended for students in engineering, mathematics and the sciences. PREREQ MATH 143 and MATH 144, or MATH 147, or satisfactory placement score.

DLM-Disciplinary Lens Natural, Physical, and Applied Science and AREA III

ENGR 245-002  Introduction to Materials Science and Engineering
DLN or Major Requirement Only – No Lab
Class Number 11812  TuTh 12:00-1:15pm  Engineering Bldg, Rm 110  David Estrada
Application of basic principles of physics and chemistry to the engineering properties of materials. Development of a fundamental understanding of structure, property, processing, and performance relationships in all classes of materials including metals, ceramics, polymers and electronic materials. Honors students will research a topic of their choice and write it up in the format of a paper and a powerpoint slides. Optional -- they may choose to give a 10 minute presentation in class on the topic. PREREQ: CHEM 111 and MATH 170. NOTE: HONORS students must receive permission number from instructor to receive honors credit for class.

PHYS 211-001  Physics I with Calculus (H-Option)
Class Number 10459  MoWeFr 7:30-8:45am  Multipurpose Bldg Rm 101  Edward Lonsdale
Kinematics, dynamics of particles, statics, momentum, rotational motion, gravitation, introductory wave motion, heat and thermodynamics. Recommended background: high school physics or PHYS 101. PREREQ: MATH 144. COREQ: MATH 170, PHYS 211L. (To receive Honors credit, students must fill out and submit a completed H-Option Contract to the Honors College by 10th day of the semester. Note: Only the completed form is needed, no course work description required.)

PHYS 211-002  Physics I with Calculus (H-Option)
Class Number 12386  MoWeFr 12:00-1:15pm  Multipurpose Bldg Rm 101  James Brennan

PHYS 211-003  Physics I with Calculus (H-Option)
Class Number 14594  MoWeFr 3:00-4:15pm  Multipurpose Bldg Rm 101  Aaron Sup

Area III or Degree Requirement Only

CHEM 112-003  General Chemistry II
Class Number  11004  TuTh 12:00-1:15pm  Education Bldg Rm 106  Brad Bammel
A continuation of CHEM 111 to include intermolecular forces, thermodynamics, chemical kinetics, chemical equilibrium in solution, acids and bases, oxidation-reduction, electrochemistry, and complex ions. PREREQ: CHEM 111 and CHEM 111L. COREQ: CHEM 112L. Instructor Consent Required. NOTE: Must also take CHEM 112L Section 006. Non-Honors students may enroll with instructor's permission. Students who do not attend the first session of their enrolled lab will immediately be dropped from both the lab and lecture.

*Students must also enroll in the lab below

CHEM 112L-006  General Chemistry II Laboratory
Class Number  11619  Tu 1:30am-4:15pm  Science Bldg, Rm 349  Staff
CHEM 112L GENERAL CHEMISTRY II LABORATORY (0-3-1). Lab to accompany CHEM 112. COREQ: CHEM 112.
FOUNDATIONAL STUDIES PROGRAM REQUIREMENT

UF 100 Intellectual Foundations (required of all students): An introduction to scholarly discourse and critical inquiry. Interdisciplinary courses organized around central themes enhance students' ability to communicate clearly, correctly, logically, and persuasively in spoken English. Format: Weekly large sections with small seminar-like discussion sessions.

Honors students must take one of the following Honors sections of UF 100

**UF 100-09H**  Intellectual Foundations (Lecture): Invention and Discovery

Class Number 13860  Mo 10:30-11:20am  Education Bldg Rm 112  John Bieter Jr. /Peter Mullner

**COREQ:** Students must choose D14H

Topical lectures in the plenary will introduce different aspects of the interaction of technology and society. The lectures will provide guidance for students' projects exploring the impact that a particular invention or discovery has had on history and contemporary society. Additionally, students will investigate the life and work of a scientist or engineer to discern his/her motivations, the conditions and crucial formative experiences of his/her life, and factors supporting the development as well as its significance to society. Through this blend of lecture and student engagement, students will consider invention and discovery from many disciplinary perspectives including philosophy, history, policy, economics, science, religion, music and art.

**UF 100-D14H**  Intellectual Foundations (Discussion)

Class Number 12644  TuTh 10:30-11:20  Interactive Learning Center Rm 201  Staff

**UF 100-10H**  Intellectual Foundations (Lecture): The Human Situation

Class Number 13861  We 3:00-4:15pm  Liberal Arts Bldg Rm 106  Scott Yenor/Stewart Gardner

**COREQ:** Student must choose D23H

The Human Situation surveys ancient, modern, and contemporary debates on the question of how the individual relates to civil society. Most political and moral debates include a fundamental tension in this relationship. We see it clearly in times of national emergency or war when a country must restrict individual freedom to achieve the community's purposes. Yet it arises in everyday life in ways that we do not even notice, such as in controversies about the level of taxation or the variety of social and economic regulation, or with regard to debates about the relative importance of nature versus nurture—all of these are iterations of this fundamental tension. The controversy will never cease as long as human beings are both individuals and members of communities, gaining their identities both through free choice and from their cultural surroundings.

**UF 100-D23H**  Intellectual Foundations (Discussion)

Class Number 12653  Th 3:00-4:15pm  Interactive Learning Center Rm 204  Stewart Gardner

**UF 200-003**  Civic and Ethical Foundations: With Liberty and Justice for All: Narratives of Self and Culture

Class Number 15468  MoWe 3:00-4:15pm  Keiser Rm 104  Annal Frenz

This course engages second year students in thinking deeply about identity (both personal and cultural), social action, and ethical thinking by asking some fundamental questions: What does it mean to be an engaged citizen in a democracy? How are the terms “citizen” and “culture” defined? By whom? How much of our identity is driven by our culture? How do our decisions – especially our ethical decisions – relate to our culture? Using the lens of narrative collections – collective stories - these fundamental questions will drive the readings, assignments, and class discussions as we try to figure out who we understand ourselves to be and how we envision ourselves acting in and on the world around us.

OTHER HONORS COURSES

**ENGL 112* (Required of all Honors students admitted after Fall 2012)**

*If you need to take ENGL 102, take this course instead. Do NOT enroll in English 102.*

**ENGL 112-001**  Honors Writing and Research

Class Number 11903  TuThu 9:00-10:15am  Riverfront Hall Rm 221  Janet Roser
ENGL 112-002  Honors Writing and Research  
Class Number 12819  TuTh 10:30-11:45am  Education Bldg 318  Janet Roser

ENGL 112-003  Honors Writing and Research  
Class Number 13823  MoWe 1:30-2:45pm  Liberal Arts Bldg Rm 107  Heidi Naylor
Provides students with practice in writing as an act of inquiry. Students will develop writing projects that influence or explore some aspect of community, investigating its languages and conventions, and sharing their findings or discoveries. Emphasizes critical reading, research methodologies, rhetorical principles, persuasion, genre, and advanced writing techniques. PREREQ: Admission to Honors College and SAT or ACT score of 80th percentile or above; or Permission of the Chair. Choose either Section 001 or 002 or 003.

ACCT 205-001  Introduction to Financial Accounting (H-Option)  
Class Number 10002  TuThu 10:30-11:45am  Micron Business Economics Bldg Rm 1301  Edwin Novak

ACCT 205-002  Introduction to Financial Accounting (H-Option)  
Class Number 10001  TuThu 12:00-1:15pm  Micron Business Economics Bldg Rm 1301  Edwin Novak

ACCT 205-003  Introduction to Financial Accounting (H-Option)  
Class Number 10003  MoWe 12:00-1:15pm  Micron Business Economics Bldg Rm 4003  David Koeppen
Introduction to financial reporting. The primary objective is to make the student aware of the importance of accounting information as a powerful tool in the business decision-making process. Emphasis of the course is on the uses of financial information in making investment and credit decisions rather than the preparation of the information. PRE/Coreq: ITM 104 and 105 or satisfactory completion of computer competency exam covering basic word processing and spreadsheet skills or an alternate instructor-approved course. (To receive Honors credit, students must fill out and submit a completed H-Option Contract to the Honors College by 10th day of the semester. Note: Only the completed form is needed, no course work description required.)

ACCT 206-001  Introduction to Managerial Accounting (H-Option)  
Class Number 10004  TuThu 7:30-8:45am  Micron Business Economics Bldg Rm 1301  Kathleen Hurley

ACCT 206-002  Introduction to Managerial Accounting (H-Option)  
Class Number 10005  TuThu 9:00-10:15am  Micron Business Economics Bldg Rm 1301  Kathleen Hurley

ACCT 206-003  Introduction to Managerial Accounting (H-Option)  
Class Number 15167  Mo 9:00-11:45am  Micron Business Economics Bldg Rm 1106  Michael Lee
Emphasizes the use of accounting information in business planning, control, and decision making. Students should develop their abilities to: (1) identify and gather relevant financial information for decision making and prepare elementary reports; (2) understand and evaluate published financial reports; and (3) communicate this information to assist in managerial decision making. PREREQ: ACCT 205 and ITM 104 and 105 or satisfactory completion of computer competency exam covering basic word processing and spreadsheet skills. (To receive Honors credit, students must fill out and submit a completed H-Option Contract to the Honors College by 10th day of the semester. Note: Only the completed form is needed, no course work description required.)

GENBUS 441-001  Business in Society: Ethics, Responsibility and Sustainability (H-Option)*  
Class Number 13769  TuTh 10:30-11:45am  Micron Business Economics Bldg Rm 1209  Mark Buchanan
Intensive exploration of the role of business in a global society, including ethical decision-making, business responsibility in social and environmental contexts and best practices in sustainability. PREREQ: Admission to COBE or English, Technical Communications Emphasis, GENBUS 202, (GENBUS 302 recommended). *This class fulfills 3 colloquia credits for Honors business majors and up to 5 non-business majors. If you are a non-business major, you must contact the instructor for a permission number. Only the first 5 non-business majors will be accepted. (To receive Honors credit, all students must fill out and submit a completed H-Option Contract to the Honors College by 10th day of the semester. Note: Only the completed form is needed, no course work description required.)
**Honors Seminar**

**HONORS 198-001 Honors Seminar (1 Credit)**

Class Number 13835  
Mo 9:00-10:00am  
Keiser Hall Room 102  
Christopher Hyer

This class is required for all Honors students who have been admitted for the spring semester. Group discussion of issues built around a specific theme/s. Because themes change from semester to semester, seminar may be repeated. This course helps prepare students for success in the Honors College at Boise State University. An interactive approach is utilized to encourage students to develop positive relationships in the classroom with other Honors students and to help acclimate students to expectations that the Honors College, Boise State University, and beyond will have of them.

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**Honors Course for HSA Officers**

**HONORS 298-001 Honors Seminar – Leadership Practice (1 Credit)**

Class Number 11323  
TBA  
Honors Lounge (Driscoll Hall)  
Christopher Hyer

Group discussion of issues built around a specific theme/s. Because themes change from semester to semester, seminar may be repeated. This seminar will examine theories and research on successful leadership. It is restricted to officers in the Honors Student Association and is taught by the Honors Activities Coordinator. Instructor permission required for registration. NOTE: The meeting time for this course is to be announced.

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**HONORS COLLOQUIA**

**HONORS 392-001 Honors Colloquium: Life, Death & Meaning in the 20th Century**

Class Number 12313  
TuTh 10:30-11:45am  
Keiser Hall Room 104  
Andrew Finstuen

Against the backdrop of WWI, the Great Depression, and World War II and with the prominence of secular thought, existentialism, and crisis theology, concerns about how humans ought to live and how they are to make sense of the reality of death took on new urgency. This intellectual history class examines these perennial questions in the context of mid-twentieth-century American history and through the works of major twentieth-century thinkers.

**HONORS 392-002 Honors Colloquium: Heidegger, Being and Time**

Class Number 15380  
TuTh 12:00-1:15 pm  
Education Bldg Rm 416  
Stewart Gardner

“Have you ever heard people drop labels like existential, deconstruction, or post-modern and wondered what they were talking about (or if they even knew what they were talking about)? The best way to really understand such things is to study their diamond-hard core in the thought of Martin Heidegger. All recent European philosophy and human science finds a crucial cornerstone in his chief work, Being and Time (1927). In this course we will struggle to understand something of this great book. We will also read one influential article-length piece entitled The Question Concerning Technology. Heidegger will help us learn to think about the way things are, by first recognizing how we human beings are. He will show us that a systematic study of our own being is the first step to really understanding anything at all. His thought offers a powerful critical position from which to reevaluate modern science, technology, philosophy, and social thought.”

**HONORS 392-003 Honors Colloquium: The Global Problem of Human Trafficking**

Class Number 13832  
We 6:00-8:45pm  
Keiser Hall Rm 104  
Jason Appelman

The U.S. Department of Justice estimates that worldwide revenues from human trafficking via the commercial sexual exploitation of children and adults, forced labor camps, and indentured servitude in both domestic and commercial contexts outweigh revenues from both the gun and drug trades combined. Students in this course will analyze the problem from a topographical vantage, drawing information from contemporary texts, eyewitness testimony from law enforcement, and global and local narratives from victims and perpetrators alike.

**HONORS 392-005 Honors Colloquium: Global Citizenship and Social Responsibility**

Class Number 14113  
We 4:30-7:15pm  
TBA  
Karen Breitkreuz/Anthony Songer

Provides a collaborative approach for addressing the global issues of poverty and inequity. Explores social responsibility from the context of integrated educational, health, and engineering systems. This is a cross listed course with ED-CIFS.
497, HLTHSCI 497, and HONORS392 designed for all students. There is a required international service component for this course. All students are required to participate in the Spring Break trip to Corozal, Belize. Due to the uniqueness of this requirement, students are required to meet all required University policy requirements for study abroad. This is an International Service Learning opportunity. The trip to Belize will take place during spring break and you will need to pay your own way. The cost is approximately $2,750 per person.

HONORS 392 Alternative

See GENBUS 441-001 under “Other Honors Courses”

HONORS WORKSHOPS – Listed by Date

HONORS 494-1070 Advertising & American Society (1 Credit)
Class Number 15617
February 6 Fr 6:00-9:00pm Multipurpose Bldg Rm 201 MaryFrances Casper
February 7 Sa 8:00am - 4:00pm Multipurpose Bldg Rm 201 MaryFrances Casper
February 8 Su 8:00am - 12:00pm Multipurpose Bldg Rm 201 MaryFrances Casper
An exploration of the role of advertising and consumer culture in shaping contemporary American Society. NOTE: Text available in the Boise State Bookstore.

HONORS 494-1076 Modernity and the Art of War (1 Credit)
Class Number 15620
January 24 Sa 9:00am-5:00pm Liberal Arts Bldg Rm 106 Raymond Krohn
January 31 Sa 9:00am-5:00pm Liberal Arts Bldg Rm 106 Raymond Krohn
This workshop will explore the meaning and significance of Modern Age warfare through an examination of how visual artists in Europe and the United States depicted conflict from the French Revolution to the World Wars. NOTE: Text available in the Boise State Bookstore.

HONORS 494-1088 The Veil: Religion, Culture, Politics, Identity (1 Credit)
Class Number 15618
February 21 Sa 9:00am-5:00pm Multipurpose Bldg Rm 101 Dalia Eltayeb
February 28 Sa 9:00am-5:00pm Multipurpose Bldg Rm 101 Dalia Eltayeb
The veil is an Islamic symbol that carries a lot of controversy. This workshop aims to explore the political and social factors leading to the veil’s revival in Middle Eastern post-colonial societies, among women from all walks of life, after it had almost disappeared. The workshop will focus on veiling in the Middle East and in the West.

HONORS 494-1093 Business Etiquette in China (1 Credit)
Class Number 15619
March 14-15 SaSu 9:00am-5:00pm Interactive Learning Center Rm 301 Hsian-Chuen Wei
This workshop will introduce students to the proper social and business etiquette used in China and provide suggestions for doing business in China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Singapore.

HONORS 494-0195 Immigration (1 Credit)
Class Number 15582
April 2 Th 4:00-8:00pm Boise City Hall John Bieter
April 3 Fr 4:00 - 8:00pm Boise Downtown Rm 108 John Bieter
April 4 Sa 9:00am - 5:00pm Boise Downtown Rm 108 John Bieter
Workshop topics include the Civil War era migration, ethnic groups in the Boise Valley, and immigration today. NOTE: On Thursday, class held at City Hall, Greenbelt Room (3rd floor), 150 N. Capitol Blvd. On Friday and Saturday, class held at Andrus Center for Public Policy, Boise State University (BODO), 301 S. Capitol Blvd. (corner of Front and Capitol).
HONORS GRADUATION TRACKS

Track I: Honors Scholar

HONORS 391-001 Prospectus Prep for Senior Honors Project (1 Credit)
Class Number 10605 TBA Location TBA
Annal Frenz/Jon Schneider

Students prepare a prospectus for the Senior Honors Project, consisting of three parts: a description of the proposed project, a preliminary bibliography and a topical or procedural outline. Taken 1-2 semesters before Honors 491.

HONORS 491-001 Senior Honors Project
Class Number 10663 TBA Location TBA
Andrew Finstuen

A Senior Honors Project is required of all students wishing to graduate as an Honors Scholar. Such a project will be the result of significant individual effort by the student, with appropriate faculty supervision. The project may involve library, laboratory or field work or may be creative if appropriate to the discipline as determined by the department involved and the Director of the Honors Program. PRERQ: Honors 391

Track II: Honors Graduate

HONORS 498-001 HONORS FINISHING FOUNDATIONS SEMINAR (1 Credit)
Class Number 12335 Tu 3:00-4:15pm Keiser Rm 104
Andrew Finstuen

HONORS 498-002 HONORS FINISHING FOUNDATIONS SEMINAR (1 Credit)
Class Number 12342 We 9:00-10:15am Keiser Rm 104
Annal Frenz

HONORS 498-003 HONORS FINISHING FOUNDATIONS SEMINAR (1 Credit)
Class Number 12343 Th 12:00-1:15pm Keiser Rm 104
Christopher Hyer

Choose either Section 001 or 002 or 003. This course meets as a group the 1st Ten Week Session. It provides a capstone experience for Honors seniors by asking them to reflect on their education at Boise State and by assisting their transition into the world beyond the University and the Honors College. Course is designed for Seniors who plan to graduate either this semester or next.