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Spring 2010 Schedule

Spring 2010 CRN
(Course Registration Number)

To Enroll

After speaking with your counselor, go to **ischool.uncg.edu** and begin the EASY 3-step process. **If you did not take iSchool classes in the Fall 2009 Semester:**

Step 1: Click on *Student Information Form (SIF)* under **Registration** (in yellow tool bar). Complete **SIF** online and submit. All students must fill out a **SIF** for Fall '09–Spring '10.

To Register

Step 2: Begin receiving from UNCG your official Student ID number, PIN number, advising code, and registration instructions.

Step 3: **After registration information in Step 2 is received, go online and register** for the classes you want.

ATY 213 Cultural Anthropology	12595
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ECO 201 Principles of Microeconomics	12642
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GER 102 (German 101 required) Elementary German	12599
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KIN 220 (formerly ESS) Physical Fitness for Life	13498
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MUS 241 Music Appreciation	12600
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PHI 121 Contemporary Moral Problems	12601
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PSY 121 General Psychology	12604
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SOC 101 Introduction to Sociology	12605
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Have Questions?

UNCG iSchool Help Desk has live help!

Toll Free: 1.866.940.6247

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Hours: Monday–Thursday 7AM–9PM
Friday 7AM–5PM
Sunday 4PM–7PM

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Flexible Schedule

If you are on a block schedule at your high school, you could take two iSchool courses in that same class period and earn double the credit! Consult with your high school counselor.



THE UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA
GREENSBORO
Division of Continual Learning

UNCG iSchool Course Descriptions • 3 Credit Hours per course

ATY 213 Cultural Anthropology

What is wrong with the rest of the world that it doesn't think or act like we do? With as much as we share biologically with people everywhere in the world, it's astounding how many radically different cultures there are and how little we know about most of them. Explore the meaning of "being human" from the rainforests of the Amazon to the deserts of Central Asia, from great cities to humble villages—put your own cultural biases to the test as we examine the enormous diversity of our little planet.

ECO 201 Principles of Microeconomics

Introduction to microeconomic principles and analysis. Topics include the market economy, supply and demand, shortages and surpluses, competition and monopoly, international trade, and public policy issues. Students need to know basic algebra and basic geometry (i.e., how to read a graph, how to calculate percent of change, etc.).

When a group of Sarbonians—aliens totally unfamiliar with the concept of scarcity—find themselves stranded on a hostile planet light-years from home, all sorts of things can go wrong—and quickly do. By the way, congratulations! You've just been elected their leader. In this interactive video game/economics course, your survival depends on growing an economy from scratch—providing your crew with enough food, shelter and medicine—while battling the elements, evading some very unfriendly wolves and rodents, and finding the cause of a mysterious disease that threatens to wipe out your crew. Later, using your newfound economic abilities, you grow your civilization, master trade, figure out the finer points of supply and demand, and create a business empire. Along the way, you'll polish your math skills, rediscover biology, and learn something about ethics. You may never want to go home again.

GER 102 Elementary German

Enroll in fully developed, stand-alone German language course. First year language courses focusing on the essentials of elementary German speaking, listening, reading, writing, vocabulary, and grammar. The courses use an online textbook and course materials offer well-designed and sophisticated instructional features that enhance language acquisition through interactive and multi-media activities.

Note: Students must have taken GER 101 in the fall. Students will need headphones with microphones.

KIN 220 Physical Fitness for Life

Every time you open the newspaper or turn on the TV you read or hear about the latest health crisis in our society: obesity, heart disease, diabetes, you name it. The truth is that many health problems can be avoided or lessened by developing and committing to a physical fitness program that we can live with and enjoy (yes, enjoy) throughout our lifetimes. It's never too late

to start. A healthier, happier life can be yours by starting today, and we'll show you how to begin planning your physical fitness program.

MUS 241 Music Appreciation

Music Appreciation is an exciting and unexpected journey through Western music. The tuneful town of Musicopolis is holding its annual music festival and you're invited. The town's eccentric and eclectic characters take you through the forms, eras and styles of Western music where you'll meet important composers and hear some of their major works. You don't need any musical training so come along, the festival is about to begin.

PHI 121 Contemporary Moral Problems

One of the quickest ways to find an argument is to pick an issue, any issue, and defend one side of it. As our society becomes more complicated, we frequently find ourselves being polarized by topics we only just learned about in today's newspaper as last week's hot-button issue is quickly replaced by this week's. As active participants in society we feel compelled to weigh in on one side or the other, armed only with the tiniest bit of information. Where do you stand (or think you stand) on topics such as abortion, euthanasia, global warming, war, sexual mores, capital punishment, and a host of others? There is always more to every story than meets the eye (or ear), and as responsible citizens we must always learn more than we can get from thirty-second sound bites.

PSY 121 General Psychology

This course will survey the many subtopics that together comprise the modern science of psychology. We will begin by looking at how the science of psychology is conducted, then explore such areas as the nervous system, perception, learning, conditioning, memory, language, thinking, problem-solving, motivation, and emotion. The course concludes with a focus on social influences on thinking and behavior, and on the nature of psychological disorders and their treatment.

SOC 101 Introduction to Sociology

Peter Berger once claimed, "It can be said that the first wisdom of sociology is this – things are not what they seem." The reason Berger would say something like that is that the sociological point of view is not part of our culture in the U.S. Most of us believe that human behavior, feeling, and thinking are psychological or individual in origin. Sociology, on the other hand, sees the influence of social factors on human behavior, emotion, and thought. The objective in this course is to see the world through social lenses.