



MAT	COMMUNITY COLLEGE NY			
		Course #	Effective in	

Type of Proposal

Permanent

Experimental

Course Attributes

Liberal Arts Yes No
Urban Study Yes No
Writing Intensive Yes No
Capstone Yes No

Proposing Department	
Other Department(s)	
Subject Area	
Course Title (maximum 50 characters & spaces)	
Course Number (Contact Registrar's Office for designated course number.)	
Course Abbreviation (maximum 20 characters & spaces)	
Course Status New Revised	Registrar's signature:

that have been changed.
Title Change
Catalog Description
Number of Credits
Number of Hours
Prerequisites
Corequisities
Instructional/Performance Objectives
Grading Standards
Textbooks
Subscription database, periodicals, and media items
Core Competencies
Course Outline
Other:

Credits	Do	the	lab
	hours	repr	esent
Credits	 facul	ty hou	rs?
Classroom Hours	 Ye	es	
Lab Hours	 No)	
Clinical Hours	 No	lab ho	ours
Faculty Hours			
Student Hours			

If the classroom hours & the number of credits are not identical, explain the difference below.

Catalog Description				
 Max 500 characters & spaces. The course description should provide students with a description of the course content and methodology. Since catalog descriptions are used by other colleges as a basis for granting transfer credits, the description should provide adequate information to guide other colleges in their deliberations. 				
Course Type				
Choose at least one and fill in the blank. Attach the curricular framework if "	Program Elective" or "Program Requirement" is checked.			
General Education (Pathways)				
Program Elective (Program(s):				
Program Requirement (Program(s):				
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Approved as Pathways Course? Yes (check the	e category below) No Will be submitted			
	Flexible Core			
Required Core	World Cultures and Global Issues			
English Composition	U.S. Experience in its Diversity			
Quantitative Reasoning	Creative Expression			
Life and Physical Sciences	Individual and Society			
,	Scientific World			
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Course is closed to:				
Course is closed to: • E.g., All students not meeting the pre/pre-co/corequisites.	This course replaces: • If it is not a replacement course, write "None."			
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Basic Skills Prerequisites						
	English Prof	icient M	ath Proficient			
Co	llege-level Cou	irse Prerequis	ites			
	_	_	es within each discipline. Do not include embedded prerequisites for courses in this list; for example, if ENG102 is a			
	prerequisite, do not	list ENG101.				
		between courses inc	rdia.catalog.cuny.edu/courses for the current prerequisites. icate "or"			
1.	Prereq	Pre/Coreq	Coreq:			
2.	Prereq	Pre/Coreq	Coreq:			
3.	Prereq	Pre/Coreq	Coreq:			
4.	Prereq	Pre/Coreq	Coreq:			
5.	Prereq	Pre/Coreq	Coreq:			
6.	Prereq	Pre/Coreq	Coreq:			
7.	Prereq	Pre/Coreq	Coreq:			
8.	Prereq	Pre/Coreq	Coreq:			
Additional Pre/Pre-Co/Corequisites • Specify pre/pre-co/corequisite (e.g., Prerequisite EMT Certification; Prerequisite CPR Certification, etc.)						
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			ssitate an update for any Degree Map?			
	 Changes in pre or co-requisites may necessitate adjustments in course sequencing for a Degree Map. Changes in credit awarded may also impact the Map. When possible, contact the Program Director to alert them of a course change that may affect their map. 					
,	Yes (Program(s	2).)			
	No	·)·				

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This course will first be offered in: (e.g., Fall 2022) Approved class size: Provide a brief rationale (the "wh proposed course or course revision checked areas on the first page. How many sections will be offered? Estimated # of students per year: Subsequent to the first offering, this course will be offered in the following sessions: (check all that apply) Fall Spring	
Provide information about any government, legal, industrial, and professional requirements of jectives, for which the course is designed.	r vocational ob-
Indicate if the course is being developed for a grant. If so, provide relevant details.	
Grading Standards • Describe how you will assess the work of students in this class. Please be specific when describing types of assessment tools. Please categories (assignments, exams, oral presentations, research papers, etc.) must be 100%. If appropriate, list the number and percentag assignment. For example: 3 written quizzes @ 10% each = 30%.	
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Instructional Objectives	Performance Objectives		
These objectives should focus on the goals of the proposed course, that is, what the instructor expects to achieve. The instructional objectives must be part of the course outline distributed to students at the beginning of each session. Some examples of beginning phrases which may be used for an instructional objective follow:	These objectives describe, in behavioral terms, what the students should be able to do at the end of the course. Your performance objectives must be part of your course outline and should parallel, if possible, your instructional objectives. Some examples of beginning phrases which may be used for a performance objective follow:		
enable introduce provide the student with reinforce	 analyze compare and contrast illustrate compute interpret define locate describe prepare draw solve explain write 		
List of instructional objectives: • During this course, the instructor expects to:	List of performance objectives: • At the conclusion of this course, students will be able to:		

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Instructional Objectives (cont.) Performance Objectives (cont.)
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Course Outline	Course Outline (cont.)
Provide a weekly, topical outline that will be used to guide instructors in teaching this course. The weekly topical outline should delineate 12 weeks of instruction with a thirteenth week that is labeled "Final Exam." Even if a course is designed for a 6-week session only, the outline should still delineate 12 weeks of instruction and "Final Exam".	
Use the following format:	
• Week 01	
- Topic(s)/Subtopic(s): - Assessment/Assignment:	

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Course Outline (cont.)	

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Library / Facilities Articulation

Please give author, title, edition, publisher and date for each book; title and publisher for each periodical title. Provide ISBN or ISSN if easily accessible. For media items, include distributor. After each item, indicate the status as follows: in collection, or recommended for purchase.

OER/z-cost class

• Open educational resources (OERs) are teaching materials made available with an open license that allows anyone to edit, remix, and redistribute without seeking permission from the creator. Zero-cost (z-cost) means learning materials incur no cost for students, including e-book and textbooks available via library subscription databases; these materials may have copyright restrictions unlike OER.

This course employs open educational resources (OER) primarily.

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Textbook(s) (Specify STATUS at the end of each entry.)							
1.	Author(s): _						
	Title:						
	Publisher:						
	Edition:	Date:					
	ISBN:	eBook ISBN:					
	Url or doi: _						
	Required:	In collection Recommend for purchase Required textbook Recommend textbook This is an OER or z-cost textbook					
2.	Author(s):						
	Title:						
	Publisher:						
	ISBN:						
	Status:	In collection Recommend for purchase					
	Required: OER:	Required textbook Recommend textbook This is an OER or z-cost textbook					
3.	Author(s):						
	Title:						
	ISBN:						
	Status:	In collection Recommend for purchase					
		Required textbook This is an OER or z-cost textbook					

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	Publisher:					
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	Status:	In collection	Recommend for purchase			
5.		Periodical	Media item			
	Note (e.g., Da	te, Year, ISBN, ISSN	etc) : Recommend for purchase			
6.	Database	Periodical	Media item			
	Publisher:					
	Status:	III COHECHOH	Recommend for purchase			
			nd the library faculty have collaborated on plans for the above listed (and s designed to increase student information literacy.			
		Libra	ry Faculty's Signature:			
			Proposer's Initials:			

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Approval Page: For all items below, type in the faculty and department names and obtain signatures for all people listed.

Proposer(s)						
Proposer 1:		Department:				
	Proposer's signature:	_	Date:			
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Proposer 2:	Duan a san's ai an atama		Dates			
	Proposer's signature:		Date:			
Proposer 3:		Department:				
	Proposer's signature:		Date:			
First Department						
Chairperson of Dept. Curriculum Committee 1:						
Department 1:						
Dept. Curriculum Chair's signature:						
Dept. Chairperson 1:						
Department 1:						
Dept. Chair's signature:						
Second Department (if applicable)						
Second Department (ii applicable)						
Chairperson of Dept. Curriculum Committee 2:						
Department 2:						
Dept. Curriculum Chair's signature:						
Dept. Chairperson 2:						
Department 2:						
	Dept. Chair's signature:					
Chair of College	e Senate Curriculum Committee:					
Date:	CS	CC Chair's signature:				

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