

University Honors: Freshman Class List
 Current as of 6/15/18

FRESHMAN SEMINAR*				Max Seats	Seats Available
ENG 1091G-290 (90291)	College Composition I	Bredesen	3-4:15pm MW	18	15
HIC 2190G-290 (95006)	Intro to Health and Medical Humanities <i>Students enrolling in HIC 2190G must also concurrently enroll in PHI 2590G.</i>	Wharram	11am-12:15pm TR	18	15
HIS 1590G-099 (94577)	Roots of the Mod Wld: Society and Religion	Patterson	12:30-1:45pm TR	18	12

LANGUAGE					
ENG 1091G-099 (94633)	College Composition I	Campbell	9:30-10:45am TR	15	5
CMN 1390G-098 (90593)	Intro to Speech Communication	Robinson	11-11:50am MWF	18	FULL
CMN 1390G-099 (90594)	Intro to Speech Communication	McDaniel	2-3:15pm TR	18	4

HUMANITIES					
FLS 2291G-001 (94772)	Intermediate Spanish I	Amaya	1-1:50pm MTRF	18	14
FLS 2292G-001 (94777)	Intermediate Spanish II	Routt	1-1:50pm MTWF	18	15
PHI 1090G-099 (90145)	God, Freedom, Knowledge & Values	Lee	11am-12:15pm TR	18	10

FINE ARTS					
THA 2190G-001 (92694)	Introduction to the Theatre	Wolski	1-1:50pm MWF	18	2

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES					
BIO 2291-001 (94786)	Anatomy and Physiology I <i>Designed for Pre-Health Professions. Prerequisite: BIO 1500 or KSS 2440.</i>	Maia	8-9:15am TR and 5-7:50pm T	24	18

PHYSICAL SCIENCES					
CHM 1390G-099 (90485)	General Chemistry I	Sheeran	10-10:50am MWF	18	7
CHM 1395G-099 (90486)	General Chemistry Lab I	Sheeran	9-11:50am R	18	8
GEO 1490G-099 (93874)	Weather and Climate	Davis	11-11:50am MWF and 1-2:40pm T	18	7
PHY 1095G-001 (92281)	Principles of Astronomy	Chamberlain	12:30-1:45pm TR	18	12
PHY 1096G-001 (92282)	Principles of Astronomy Lab*	Chamberlain	11am-12:50pm W*	18	12

*Occasional night labs, depending on weather and sunset time. Total lab meeting time will average two hours per week.

CONSTITUTION					
PLS 1193G-098 (90961)	American Govt & Constitution	Anderson	3-3:50pm MWF	18	5

SOCIAL & BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES					
ECN 2891G-099 (90824)	Principles of Macroeconomics	Adom	11am-12:15pm TR	18	8
EDF 2595G-099 (92704)	Education in a Diverse Society	Van Gunten	9:30-10:45am TR	18	1
PHI 2590G-099 (95044)	The Good Life: An Intro to Ethics <i>Students enrolling in PHI 2590G must also concurrently enroll in HIC 2190.</i>	England	9-9:50am MWF	18	17
PLS 1193G-098 (90961)	American Govt & Constitution	Anderson	3-3:50pm MWF	18	5
PSY 1890G-098 (90771)	Introductory Psychology	TBA	3:30-4:45pm MW	18	11
SOC 2890G-099 (93265)	Social Problems in Contemporary Society	Lovekamp	2-3:15pm TR	18	11

MATHEMATICS					
MAT 2190G-099 (90332)	Finite Mathematics	Weaver	9-9:50am MWF	15	9

Freshman Honors students should take an Honors freshman seminar, if at all possible. Three options are listed below. The first is paired with another Honors course, to create an Honors living-learning community.

Honors Freshman Living-Learning Community 2018 – *Medicine, Technology, and the Humanities*

Freshman Honors students participating in the living-learning community will take these two classes:

HIC 2190G-290 (95006) – **Vaccination and Contagion** (Introduction to the Medical Humanities)

Tues/ Thurs 11-12:15 Dr. Wharram

AND

PHI 2590G-099 (95044) – **Technology and the Good Life** (Introduction to Ethics)

MWF 9-9:50 Dr. England

HIC 2190G counts toward your humanities general education requirement and your Honors freshman seminar requirement. PHI 2590G will count toward your social and behavioral sciences general education requirement. Students in the two classes will enjoy: the benefit of learning together in two classes; themed extra-curricular discussions and programming; an excursion to the National Museum of Health and Medicine in Chicago.

The classes are introductory in nature and will be run as discussion seminars. They will be of particular interest to students who want to know more about medical controversies in society, and about the impact of technology on daily life.

Normally, students in an Honors living-learning community will live in Thomas Hall. Exceptions can be made for athletes living in another residence hall or students who will be commuting to campus.

Other Honors Freshman Seminars

Home and Abroad

Course #: CRN 90291 English 1091G, sect. 290 (M-W 3-4:15) Instructor: Dr. Dagni Bredesen

Substitution for College Composition 1: Critical Reading and Source-Based Writing, Honors

“Home and abroad” is one way which we cognitively structure our experience of the world. This seminar begins by asking what constitutes a home?; what makes it “homey” or as the Danes call it “cozy” (*hygge*)? We will think about the ancient roots of the word for home, in Latin *domus* and its derivations “domesticity” and “domestication,” and the Greek word “oikos” and its derivation “ecology,” as well as our ideas of family and the “familiar.” We will also tackle what lies on the shadow sides of home—as when the familiar turns strange, uncanny, or as Freud termed the phenomenon the “unheimlich”—the “un-home-like” being at the heart of any horror film or story. Further we will (albeit briefly) consider violations of home and family that occur in events such as home invasions and domestic abuse. The second half of the semester focuses on turns away from the home. We will consider our fascination with travel, our attraction and at times aversion to the exotic, the foreign, the alien. We will also look at the drive away from the comforts of home and into the wilderness and the ways both travel and heading “back to nature” lead to self-discovery. Throughout we will read, discuss, research and write about texts—fiction and non-fiction, film and art—and generate our own original work.

Kings and Clerics

Course #: CRN 945771 HIS 1590G, section 099 (12:30-1:45) Instructor: Dr. Lee Patterson

Substitution for Roots of the Modern World: Society and Religion Honors

In ancient and medieval societies religion permeated all aspects of life. This often gave both kings and religious leaders the opportunity to get political mileage out of religion. For instance, the Persian king Cyrus invoked the god Marduk to justify his conquest of Babylon, the Roman emperor Constantine enhanced his political position by placing himself at the head of the Christian church, and many medieval popes used their religious authority to gain political leverage over secular rulers. In this class we will explore this recurring feature of human history.

Learning, Leadership and the Environment

Course #: CRN 90974 — HON 1191, section 099 (4-5:15pm MW) Instructor: Dr. Richard England

Substitution for: Honors First Year Seminar (Presidential Scholars only—students already registered by Honors Advisor)

The most pressing local and international issues today are environmental – climate change, plastic pollution, and environmental justice are increasingly central to our political and civic discourse. In this class, students will learn about issues from different disciplinary perspectives and reflect on their own capacity for agency and leadership as we consider the kinds of changes that are likely to arise over the next fifty years.