



**University Honors**  
**Fall 2026 Class List**  
*Sections with Seats Available*  
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<b>HONORS EXPLORATION SEMINARS</b>						
<i>Course/Section #</i>	<i>CRN#</i>	<i>Course Title</i>	<i>Instructor</i>	<i>Times/Days</i>	<i>Maximum Seats</i>	<i>Seats Open</i>
HON 1290-001	99582	Sociology of Fashion	K. Shaw	1-1:50pm M	18	15
HON 1290-002	99583	Democracy & Merit	K. Anderson	10-10:50 W	18	14
HON 1290-003	99584	Joy of Writing	C. England	1-1:50pm W	18	15
HON 1290-004	99585	Attention	C. England	1-1:50pm R	19	15
HON 1290-005	99586	Knowledge is Power	R. England	3-3:50pm M	18	16
HON 1290-006	99950	Knowledge is Power	R. England	9:30-10:20am R	18	16

<b>LANGUAGE</b>						
CMN 1390G-098	90593	Introduction to Speech Communication	Gronstal	1-1:50pm MWF	18	3
ENG 1091G-099	97309	College Composition I	Campbell	11am – 12:15pm TR	18	15
ENG 1091G-290	90291	College Composition I	Wharram	12:30-1:45pm TR	18	17

<b>HUMANITIES</b>						
ENG 3099G-099	99532	Myth and Culture	Tacke	3:30-4:45pm TR	10	3
HIC 2190G-099 or HIC 2100G-001	98672 or 98671	Intro to the Health and Medical Humanities*	Wharram	2-3:15pm TR	12	2
HIS 1595G-001	99897	World History: Empires in Global History, Honors	Arroyo	12:30-1:45pm TR	18	5
WLF 2291G-099 or WLF 2201G-001	98759 or 97340	Intermediate French I**	Tindira	12-12:50pm MTWR	8 18	8 18
WLS 2291G-099 or WLS 2201G-001	95746 or 95745	Intermediate Spanish I***	Routt	1-1:50pm MTRF	7 22	6 19
WLS 2292G-099 or WLS 2202G-001	95758 or 95757	Intermediate Spanish II****	Amaya	1-1:50pm MTRF	10 18	8 17

\*Intro to the Health and Medical Humanities is a jointly taught Honors/non-Honors course. If no more seats remain in HIC 2190G, enroll in HIC 2100G and e-mail [honors@eiu.edu](mailto:honors@eiu.edu) requesting a transfer. The Honors College will work with the offering academic department to ensure your seat is transferred to HIC 2190G.

\*\*Intermediate French I requires students to have completed two years of high school French, WLF 1102, or a course equivalent to WLF 1102. If no more seats remain in WLF 2291G, enroll in WLF 2201G and e-mail [honors@eiu.edu](mailto:honors@eiu.edu), to request a transfer to the Honors section.

\*\*\*Intermediate Spanish I requires students to have completed two years of high school Spanish, WLS 1102, or a course equivalent to WLS 1102. If no more seats remain in WLS 2291G, enroll in WLS 2201G and e-mail [honors@eiu.edu](mailto:honors@eiu.edu), to request a transfer to the Honors section.

\*\*\*\*Intermediate Spanish II requires students to have completed three years of high school Spanish, WLS 2201G or WLS 2291G, or a course equivalent to WLS 2201G or WLS 2291G. If no more seats remain in WLS 2292G, enroll in WLS 2202G and e-mail [honors@eiu.edu](mailto:honors@eiu.edu), to request a transfer to the Honors section.

<b>FINE ARTS</b>						
ART 2692G-099	92748	Art in the Modern Era	Eskilson	2-3:15 pm TR	18	10
THA 2190G-001	97226	Introduction to the Theatre	Shaw	3-3:50 pm MWF	24	11

<b>PHYSICAL SCIENCES</b>						
CHM 1390G-099	90485	General Chemistry I	Semeniuc	9-9:50am MWF	17	16
CHM 1395G-001	96958	General Chemistry Laboratory I	He	9-11:50am R	17	16
PHY 1095G-290	92281	Principles of Astronomy	Strausbaugh	2-2:50pm MWF	18	13
PHY 1096G-290	92282	Principles of Astronomy Laboratory	Strausbaugh	4-5:50pm R	18	12

CONSTITUTION						
PLS 1193G-098	90961	American Government and Constitution	Anderson	11-11:50am MWF	18	9

SOCIAL & BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES						
ANT 2290G-099	99801	Introduction to Anthropology	Glaros	11am-12:15pm TR	25	10
EDF 2595G-099	92704	Education in a Diverse Society: The Multilingual/Multicultural Classroom	Padmaraju	11:00am-12:15pm TR	18	6
PLS 1193G-098	90961	American Government and Constitution	Anderson	11-11:50am MWF	18	9
PSY 1890G-098	90771	Introductory Psychology	Clevinger	3:30-4:45pm MW	18	5

MATHEMATICS						
MAT 2190G-099 or MAT 2120G-002	90332 or 90323	Finite Mathematics@	McBride	12-12:50pm MWF	18	15
					18	6

@Finite Mathematics is a jointly taught Honors/non-Honors course. If no more seats remain in MAT 2190G, enroll in MAT 2120G and e-mail the Honors College requesting a transfer ([honors@ciu.edu](mailto:honors@ciu.edu)). The Honors College will work with the offering academic department to ensure your seat is transferred to MAT 2190G.

Students **must** consult their non-Honors academic advisor regarding their eligibility to register for **any** mathematics course. Students who are confirmed eligible to take a mathematics course, who later find that PAWS will not allow them to self-register, must receive registration help from the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science.

**Honors College staff are not allowed to register students for mathematics courses.**

NON-GENERAL EDUCATION COURSES						
EDP 2390-098 or EDP 2330-001	97993 93253	Educational Psychology/Foundations for Teachers^	Polydore	9:30-10:45am TR	5 20	4 14
EDP 2390-099 or EDP 2330-002	97991 93256	Educational Psychology/Foundations for Teachers^	Polydore	12:30-1:45pm TR	5 20	0 11
ENG 3892-099	99879	Shakespeare	Campbell	9:30-10:45am TR	10	7
HON 1191-001	95898	First-Year Presidential Scholars Seminar <i>(only Presidential Scholars may participate, and they are registered for the course by Ms. Schmidt)</i>	R. England and C. England	4:30-5:45pm TR	20	3
HON 1191-002	99332	First-Year Presidential Scholars Seminar <i>(only Presidential Scholars may participate, and they are registered for the course by Dean England)</i>	R. England	TBA	3	3
MUS 3594-099 or MUS 3584-001	90685 or 90684	Music History & Literature I^^	McCumber	9-9:50am MWF	10 30	6 28
NTR 1190-001 or NTR 1120-001	98673 95307	Food Science^^^	Weber	11am-12:40pm MW	4 20	3 17
NTR 2190-001 or NTR 2100-001	97486 or 95310	Personal Nutrition^^^^	Carie	2-3:15pm MW	10 30	 24
WLS 3090-001 or WLS 3010-001	99829 or 99828	Spanish through Latin American Narrative and Film^^^^^	Jacobsen	12:30-1:45pm TR	8 25	4 21

^Educational Psychology/Foundations for Teachers is a jointly taught Honors/non-Honors course. If no more seats remain in EDP 2390, enroll in EDP 2330 and e-mail [honors@ciu.edu](mailto:honors@ciu.edu) requesting a transfer. The Honors College will work with the offering academic department to ensure your seat is transferred to EDP 2390.

^^MUS 3594 is open to enrollment only by Music majors and Music minors, with sophomore or greater class standing, who previously completed MUS 3593G or MUS 3553G. Departmental Honors students have priority, but University Honors or EIU General Honors students may request seats through the Honors College.

MUS 3594 will be jointly taught with a section of MUS 3584 scheduled with the same faculty member for the same days and time. If MUS 3594 is full, please instead enroll in the jointly taught section of MUS 3584. On request, the Honors College ([honors@ciu.edu](mailto:honors@ciu.edu)) can ask that your seat be changed to MUS 3594.

^^^Food Science is a jointly taught Honors/non-Honors course. If NTR 1190 is full, please instead enroll in the jointly taught section of NTR 1120. On request, the Honors College ([honors@ciu.edu](mailto:honors@ciu.edu)) can ask that your seat be changed to NTR 1190.

^^^^Personal Nutrition is a jointly taught Honors/non-Honors course. If NTR 2190 is full, please instead enroll in the jointly taught section of NTR 2100. On request, the Honors College ([honors@ciu.edu](mailto:honors@ciu.edu)) can ask that your seat be changed to NTR 2190.

^^^^^Spanish through Latin American Narrative and Film is a jointly taught Honors/non-Honors course. If no more seats remain in WLS 3090, enroll in WLS 3010 and e-mail [honors@ciu.edu](mailto:honors@ciu.edu) to request a transfer. The Honors College will work with the offering academic department to ensure your seat is transferred to WLS 3090.

SENIOR SEMINAR						
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CDS 4690-001	91302	Honors Senior Seminar in Communication Disorders and Sciences <i>(only CDS majors may register for this course)</i>	TBA	TBA	2	2
ENG 4390-099	98675	English Studies Capstone <i>(only ENG majors pursuing Departmental Honors may register for this course)</i>	Vietto	2-2:50pm MWF	6	4

Please Note: Instructors and meeting times may change. To confirm scheduling information, consult the Fall 2026 EIU On-Campus Course Schedule at <https://banner.eiu.edu/StudentRegistrationSsb/ssb/term/termSelection?mode=search>. Updates are also available under the “Academics” tab, in the left-hand sidebar, at <http://www.eiu.edu/honors>

The following Fall 2026 Honors courses are designated as Writing Intensive. Writing samples from these classes can be used to satisfy the EWP:

ANT 2290G	ART 2692G	CDS 4690	CHM 1395G	EDF 2595G	ENG 3099G	GEO 1490G	HIC 2190G	HIS 1590G	HON 1191
HON 1290	MUS 3594	NTR 1190	NTR 2190	PSY 1890G	THA 2190G	WLF 2291G	WLS 2291G	WLS 2292G	WLS 3090

The following Fall 2026 Honors course is designated as Writing Centered. A writing sample from this class can be used to satisfy the EWP:

ENG 1091G
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The following Fall 2026 Honors courses satisfy the Cultural Diversity requirement:

ANT 2290G	EDF 2595G	ENG 3099G	HIC 2190G	HIS 1590G	THA 2190G	WLF 2291G	WLS 2291G	WLS 2292G
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**HON1290-001: Sociology of Fashion**  
(CRN 99582)

**Dr. Katie Shaw, Mon 1-1:50**  
**PEMB 1160**

This course delves into the fascinating world of clothing and its profound impact on society. By examining the social, cultural, and historical contexts of fashion, students will gain a deeper understanding of the ways in which clothing shapes and reflects our identities, relationships, and cultural values.

**HON1290-002: Democracy & Merit**  
(CRN 99583)

**Dr. Kevin Anderson, Wed 10-10:50**  
**COLE 2140**

This is a Political Science class that focuses on the political ideas that support Democratic institutions and help explain how American politics works. The central idea of a Democratic government is that every citizen is allowed to participate in the decision-making process (usually through voting) and the key question for the class is do we deserve the right to participate? How many people pay attention to politics and government? Will they make decisions that will be good for all?

We will read essays each week that discuss the way democracy should work and will have discussions that center on how close modern politics meets our political ideals.

**HON1290-003 Joy of Writing**  
(CRN 99584)

**Dr. Charlotte England, Wed 1-1:50**  
**PEMB 1160**

In a world where writing is often outsourced to AI, it is time to reconsider this fundamental skill which has been an important marker of human evolution and a tool of human genius for centuries. The class will look at what writing means, how it interacts with the development of the human mind and why, if practiced thoughtfully, it can be a source of joy and imaginative extension. We will draw on insights from neuroscience, psychology, and philosophy and consider some good old-fashioned grammar and rhetoric to help us hone our own powers of expression. Students can expect to discuss a wide range of readings in different disciplines and to participate in stimulating writing exercises, creative and practical.

**HON1290-004 Attention**  
(CRN 99585)

**Dr. Charlotte England, Thurs 1-1:50**  
**PEMB1160**

The father of modern psychology, William James, noted that what we pay attention to forms the content of our lives. We will investigate the nature of attention through psychology, philosophy and media studies. Students will also work through their own experiences of sustained attention and develop skills for writing observational prose. "Attention" is a thought-provoking seminar about big questions and their real-life implications.

**HON1290-005 Knowledge is Power**  
(CRN 99586)

**Dr. Richard England, Monday 3-3:50**  
**PEMB1160**

Centuries ago, philosophers observed that knowledge was a great source of power. In this class we will read reflections on this theme from philosophy, educational theory, and the history of science. We will then turn our attention to two crucial questions for our historic moment. How does the exercise of power affect the pursuit of knowledge today? And how does the rapid development of artificial intelligence affect our understanding of the value of knowledge?

**HON1290-006 Knowledge is Power**  
(CRN 99950)

**Dr. Richard England, Thursday 9:30-10:20**  
**PEMB1160**

Centuries ago, philosophers observed that knowledge was a great source of power. In this class we will read reflections on this theme from philosophy, educational theory, and the history of science. We will then turn our attention to two crucial questions for our historic moment. How does the exercise of power affect the pursuit of knowledge today? And how does the rapid development of artificial intelligence affect our understanding of the value of knowledge?