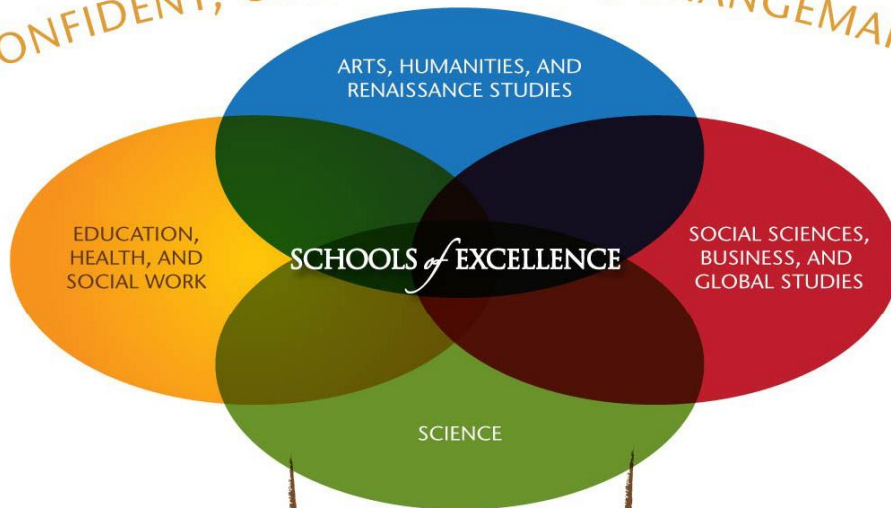


Course Pre-Registration Fall 2011 Semester

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A Summary of Course Selection and Registration

Welcome to Mary Baldwin College, where you will find the confidence to lead, the compassion to serve and the courage to change the world! You are now on your way to becoming a Boldly Baldwin woman, this course selection guide will get you started on the path!

Naturally, it is very important to begin with a good schedule! You need a schedule that is challenging and interesting and that gets you off to a good start.

When you send your selections to us, we will study your interests and work up a schedule for you. During the summer, Mary Baldwin sponsors four summer advising days. All new students are strongly encouraged to come on one of those days. At that time, you will talk to an academic advisor, review your schedule, and take care of many other matters that will make your transition to College easier. You can get your student ID, get your MBC e-mail, see your residence hall, and talk to financial aid specialists. There will be special sessions for parents as well. Summer advising days are **June 25 and 27** and **July 15 and 16**.

We urge you to read the information in this booklet carefully. It has been designed to contain the academic information new students need to make a smooth transition to college and to Mary Baldwin.

The more you know, the more successful your college career will be.

Your success is our goal!

If you have any questions about procedures or course selection, email us at FirstYear@mbc.edu

Mary Baldwin College Summer Advising Days

(Choose One)

Saturday, June 25

Monday, June 27

Friday, July 15

Saturday, July 16

Sign Up Today: www.mbc.edu/visit/register.php

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An MBC Education: Overview

In your first two years at Mary Baldwin, you will typically complete your general education courses. The farther along you go, the more you will specialize in the courses in your major.

You may graduate with one of three bachelors degrees: the Bachelor of Arts, the Bachelor of Science, or the Bachelor of Social Work. The Bachelor of Science degree is only available in certain majors and generally requires a heavy emphasis on math and lab science. The majors currently offering the BS option are **math, physics, chemistry, biochemistry, biology, business, and psychology**. Only social work majors can get the Bachelor of Social Work.

All students must complete the general education and core curriculum requirements which are described in detail in the next section. These requirements ensure that you have a broad education in the major branches of human knowledge appropriate to a college graduate.

All students must also complete a **major**, an academic specialty. During your first year, we will not “officially” assign you to a major, even though you may know exactly what it will be. You may officially declare your major after your first year, though many students don’t decide on a major until after their second year. You may major in one of MBC’s 37 established major fields, or you can design your own **independent major** with the help of faculty. Around five percent of our graduates manage to double major, or complete two majors. All majors require the completion of a significant project during the senior, and sometimes junior, years.

If you wish, you may complete one or more minors. A minor is like a “mini-major,” with 18-24 credit hours required and no final senior project. Minors are very popular: over half of our graduates complete minors.

About one-fifth of graduates obtain **teacher licensure**. In the state of Virginia, you are not allowed to major in education and be licensed to teach. You must major in another field and independently complete the requirements for teacher licensure.

Practically every student will have electives in addition to major, minor, and general education requirements. Electives are courses you take for personal interest, self-development, or to complement majors or minors. Electives are very important because they give you the ability to fully individualize your education and explore diverse interests and talents.

General Education and College Core Requirements

The average worker changes careers at least five times, and the number is growing. It has never been more important to have a broad-based education that gives you the tools you need to adapt to the rapidly changing job market. Also, employers consistently say that they are looking for employees who are well educated, not just trained in certain specific skills.

Mary Baldwin's general education program is designed to ensure that all students, whatever their majors, graduate with an appreciation of major intellectual disciplines along with the ability to read, write, and think critically commensurate with a first class baccalaureate education. During your four years at Mary Baldwin, you will choose courses to complete this general education program.

All courses counted toward general education can also count toward majors and minors.

ARTS – 6 hours in at least two disciplines. Includes courses in art, music, and theatre: history, appreciation, and literature

HUMANITIES AND HISTORY – 6 hours in at least two disciplines. Includes courses in literature, philosophy, religion

NATURAL SCIENCE – 6 hours in at least two disciplines. Includes courses in biology, chemistry, physics and physical science, psychology with lab.

SOCIAL SCIENCE – 6 hours in at least two disciplines. Includes courses in anthropology, history, political science, sociology, some psychology, economics, and communication

THEMATIC – 3 hours. A seminar centering on a theme of enduring importance addressed through multiple perspectives

GLOBAL STUDIES – 6 hours. Includes study abroad, courses in English which emphasize modern international issues, or at least 6 hours of one modern language

RACE & ETHNICITY IN THE U.S. – 3 hours. Includes courses from a variety of disciplines.

GENDER STUDIES – 3 hours. Includes courses from a variety of disciplines

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT – 1 hour. Includes internship or courses from a variety of disciplines

PHYSICAL EDUCATION – 2 hours. Includes a principles of health/fitness class and one hour of activities.

COMPETENCIES: Writing Emphasis (6 hours; plus 3 hours freshman comp) and Oral Language (3 hours)

QUANTITATIVE REASONING – 6 hours. Includes 2 courses in math above 130, statistics, or quantitative reasoning

RESEARCH – 4 hours. Includes 1 hr. Information Literacy course and 3 hours of a research in context course.

Your First Year

A crucial part of getting off to a good start in college is good advising. All new students have an advising team made up of a Faculty Advisor, a Staff Advisor, and a Peer Advisor. First year students are enrolled in MBC 101, Introduction to College. This is a one credit course led by your advising team. It provides a structure in which you will get to know your classmates and Mary Baldwin College, and it will help you explore the many options which are open to college students. Your advising team is connected to your Leadership Gateway. Make sure to choose your Gateway carefully and early!

Your Faculty Advisor will help you navigate the academic pieces of your college experience and plan your academic program. Your Staff Advisor will focus on non-academic issues, such as health, housing, and general adjustment to College. Your Peer Advisor will help you adjust to college life and all of the wonderful experiences to come.

All new students will register for one **first year course**. These are regular college courses in many different areas that are taught in a special way to help you get accustomed to the greater demands and independence of college-level coursework. Each first year course is attached to a learning lab. Once a week you will meet with your classmates and an upper-class teaching assistant. Your teaching assistant will guide you through the course through discussion of the class material, special assignments and study sessions, and will review additional strategies for college success. First year courses are marked with an "FY" in the following course listing.

The following course listing includes classes which are excellent and popular choices for new students. This list does not specify every course, just the ones that are often taken by new students and are being offered during the Fall 2011 semester. Details of these courses and others can be found in our catalog course descriptions at http://www.mbc.edu/docs/admin_docs/catalog_1011.pdf

When you have reviewed these courses, please complete the questions and write at least 10 courses which interest you on the course selection worksheet at the front of this packet, make sure you include two to three FY courses in your selection. It would be very helpful to number them in priority order, noting "1" as the course you would most like to take, and so on. While a "normal" first semester freshman schedule will be 4 or 5 academic courses, you can list more than that to show the range of your interests.

Mail your course selection worksheet to the address printed at the bottom of the form, don't delay! We look forward to working with you!

ARTS

<p>Studio Art Art 109, Fundamentals I Art 111, Drawing I Art 112, Painting I Art 114, Ceramics I Art 115, Photography I Art 120, Printmaking I Art 125, Intro Art Education</p> <p>Art History Arth 101, Survey: Ancient Arth 103, Survey: Modern</p>	<p>Music: Performance Choir Instrument lessons Mus 101, Beginning Voice Individual voice lessons</p> <p>Music: Appreciation & Theory Mus 100, Intro Listening (FY) Mus 105, Fundamentals Mus 151, History of Jazz</p>	<p>Theatre: Performance Thea 105: Production (FY) Thea 121, Acting I</p> <p>Theatre: History & Literature Thea 114, Intro to Drama</p>
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NATURAL SCIENCES

<p>Biology Biol 100, Living World (FY) Biol 111, Principles (w/lab) Biol 148, Environmental Issues Biol 151, Hum Health & Med</p>	<p>Chemistry Chem 101, Forensic Chem Chem 121, Gen Chem I (w/lab)</p>	<p>Physics & Physical Science Phys 100, Topics in Phys Sci Phys 201, Physics I (Taken with Calculus I normally)</p>
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HUMANITIES & HISTORY

<p>American Studies Amst 230, Intro Am. Studies (FY)</p> <p>English Eng 100, Basic Comp Eng 102, Intermediate Comp Eng 102 (FY section)</p>	<p>History Hist 101, Western Civ. (FY) Hist 111, U.S. History I Hist 264, African Diaspora (FY) Hpub 230, Public History</p> <p>Philosophy Phil 101, Intro to Philosophy Phil 102, Intro to Ethics (FY) Phil 140, Service Learning (FY)</p>	<p>Language (literature, in English) Span 227, U.S. Latino Lit, Culture</p> <p>Religion Rel 101, Old Testament Rel 130, Faith, Life, & Service Rel/AS 212, Asian Religions</p>
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FOREIGN LANGUAGE

<p>Intro level Intermediate level Advanced level</p>	<p>Arabic 101 151 Not available</p>	<p>French 101 151 Not available</p>	<p>Japanese 101 151 Not available</p>	<p>Spanish 101 151 201</p>
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WOMEN'S STUDIES AND INTERDISCIPLINARY

<p>WS 100, Focus on Women (FY)</p>	<p>INT 103, Information Literacy INT 213, Honors Colloquium: Rome, 300 BC-1700 AD (Honors only) (FY)</p>	<p>SGS 261, Sexual Minorities</p>
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SOCIAL SCIENCES

Anthropology Anth 120, Cultural Anth (FY) Anth 202, Women, Gender and Culture Criminal Justice CJ 100, Intro to CJ (FY) CJ 277, Criminal Investigation Psychology Psyc 101, Psyc as Nat Sci (w/lab) Psyc 111, Psyc as Soc Sci	Asian Studies AS 212, Asian Religions AS 246, Modern Japan AS 270, Australia & N. Zealand Economics Econ 101, Microeconomics Sociology Soc 100, General Soc (FY) Soc 112, Social Problems Soc 254, Social Psychology	Communication Comm 100, Public Speaking Comm 115, Mass Comm (FY) Comm 221, Mass Media Writing Comm 254, Film Analysis Political Science Pols 100, Am Govt & Politics Pols 111, Comparative Pol. (FY) Pols 203, US Congress Social Work SOWK 124, Aging SOWK 153, Intro to Soc Work
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BUSINESS, EDUCATION, AND HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATION

BUAD 100, Sustainable Bus (FY) BUAD 200, Management BUAD 230, Marketing	ED 115, Foundations of Ed (FY) ED 120, Exceptional Children	HCA 101, Intro Health Care Administration HCA 125, Intro Public Health
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COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS 180, Fundamentals of Computers

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PHE 100, Fitness PHE 122, Stress Mgmt Dance PHE 148, Ballroom PHE 149, Folk Dance PHE 150, Performance Dance Group	Sport activities PHE 170, Racquetball PHE 171, Tennis PHE 172, Golf PHE 173, Fencing PHE 174, Self-Defense PHE 175, Karate	Other activities PHE 139, Rep Reebok PHE 139, Pilates PHE 140, Beg Yoga PHE 142, Weight Trng	Extra Cost activities PHE 144, Beg Ballet PHE 179, Horseback PHE 180, Scuba
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MATHEMATICS

Math 130, Basic Math Math 211, Calculus I	Math 150, Algebra	Math 155, Math in Contemp. Society (FY)	Math 171, Precalculus
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Please complete and mail the Course Selection Worksheet to:

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