

Environmental Studies Fall 2022

ES call	other call	title	instructor	time	description
ES 100.001		Environmental Science	Haskett Jennings	MWF 12pm, lab T 9-10:50	This course uses scientific principles to explore the interdisciplinary study of socio-ecological systems. Students will develop a knowledge base of our biological and physical environment, leading to an exploration of human interactions with the environment. Using lectures, laboratory exercises, and fieldwork, students will learn to understand environmental issues and make informed choices regarding environmental dilemmas.
ES 100.002		Environmental Science	Haskett Jennings	MWF 12pm, lab T 11:00-12:50	Note: ES 100 counts JUST for Gen Ed science requirements, not an ES major course.
ES 100.301		Environmental Science	Goodson	OL/TR 11am	OL synchronous lecture: TR 11am, asynchronous lab
ES 200.001		Environment and Society	Caplow	TR 11am	ES 200 is an exploration of issues, methods, and terminology essential to contemporary environmental thought. This interdisciplinary course is a study of the relationship between human culture and ecological systems. ES 200 counts for the Personal Development General Education Requirement.
ES 200.002		Environment and Society	Crider	OL asynchronou	see above
ES 250		Principles of Sustainability	Caplow	TR 2pm	This class will explore challenges and opportunities for human society to move towards sustainable living, with emphasis on the balance between social, economic, and environmental sustainability.
ES 401	GB 460	Climate Change: The Science, Reporting and Governance of a changing world	Cole/Haskett Jennings	TR 2pm	We will examine the natural and anthropogenic forces that create a changing climate over varying time scales and the economic drivers and impacts related to these changes. We will also study climate projections as well as carbon accounting with SIMAP software.
ES 410	HIST 411	Environmental History	Hultquist	M 5pm	AGRICULTURE "The Food Industrial Complex," the Myth of "Farm to Table" AUTOMOBILES Technology and the remaking of landscapes ENERGY Costs of consequences of our power usage TRASH How we create it and what we do with it ENVIRONMENTALISM Historical responses to env. degradation SCOPE World, US, and Local

ES 410	POS 444	Public Policy	Eckelman	MW 2pm	Focuses on the role of government and non-government participants in the policy-making process at the federal level. In-depth explorations of certain substantive policy areas, such as education policy and environmental policy.
ES 405	ED 575	Environmental Education and Human Behavior	Caplow	W 5:00-7:30p	This course will use conservation psychology as a unifying framework with which to explore how education can help humans become ecologically-minded citizens. The course will also include practical training in nature interpretation, with the option to become a Certified Interpretive Guide as awarded by the National Association for Interpretation - this certification is useful for work in museums, parks, historic sites, nature centers, and anywhere else where resource interpretation happens.
ES 310	MG 371/ NPS 371/ PJS 370	Nonprofit Organizations	Adams	TR 8am	An overview course that introduces students to the nonprofit sector in terms of its scope and structure, examines organization and management principles relevant to nonprofits with particular attention to differences from for-profit organizations, and explores career opportunities and paths in the nonprofit sector via use of guest speakers and projects. No prerequisites.
ES 410	ENG 457	Technical Writing in the Anthropocene	Mwenja	MWF 1pm	Noun: An-thro-po-cene/'anTHrəpəsēn/. the current geological age, viewed as the period during which human activity has been the dominant influence on climate and the environment. Responding in writing when humans change the Earth.
ES 410	ENG 439/ HNRS 409	Environmental Sustainability in New Orleans Fiction	Mahaffey	TR 9:30	New Orleans is an “impossible but inevitable city.” Essentially an island between the Mississippi River and Lake Pontchartrain, it is a city defined and shaped by its “fluid” geography. Through select literary readings, we will explore the city’s sui generis culture in terms of how its physical geography played/plays an instrumental role in building and sustaining its cultural identity. The texts reflect a “new cultural geography” where culture is conceived as a fluid, flexible, and dynamic process that actively constructs society, rather than simply reflecting it.
ES 410	ART 407	Topics in Environmental Art History	Walsh	M 2:00-4:30pm	Relationships between art, art history, and the natural environment are explored through ecocriticism, environmental history, and the blue humanities, among other critical approaches. The course emphasizes the application of critical analysis and research skills. Email Dr. Walsh for permission to register.

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gen ed option (not in ES Major)	co-taught class (2 required)
required ES course, also in Gen Ed	ES elective (4 required)
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Environmental Studies Summer 2022

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ES 100		Environmental Science	Wicknick	OL asynchronou	SS II
ES 300	BIO 405/ PJS 370/ SWK 301	Summer Harvest	Tetloff/ Wicknick	MW 10:20- 2:20pm, T 10:20-12:20	SS II. All students are invited to take this course in which we address food insecurity, food distribution, and food equality while actively engaging these issues by providing both assistance and home-grown food to a local agency that seeks to reduce hunger. We examine food from a biological perspective and consider nutrition and disease as it relates to poverty. Course includes daily work in the UM Organic Community Garden, lectures, and labs.
ES 310	POS 375	Research Methods II	Eckelman	MTWRF 9:00am- 12:00pm	MM. ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HANDS ON MAY CLASS? OR ADDING DATA SKILLS TO YOUR RESUME? THEN THIS CLASS IS FOR YOU! WE WILL CRAFT RESEARCH QUESTIONS AND USE DATA TO SOLVE YOUR QUESTIONS.
ES 310	MG 308	Business & Society	Mechitov	OL asynchronou s	SS I. Interaction of domestic and global business with its stakeholders. Emphasis on corporate social responsibility and business ethics. Junior standing required.
ES 350	POS 303	Environmental Policy	Hudson	OL asynchronou s	SS II. Study both historical and current environmental policy challenges at the local, national, and international levels. Analyze legal texts, policy documents, scholarly literature, and news media to explore the complexity of environmental governance. ES 200 is recommended.
ES 410	ART 462/562	Community Art	Williams	MTWRF 8:00am- 12:00pm	SS I. Focuses on art that has a direct impact upon the community. Students will collaborate with community partners on murals, sculpture gardens, community gardens and other community projects.
ES 410	SOC 403/503	Animals & Society	Lowry	OL asynchronou s	MM. This course focuses on the role of animals in the production of human culture and society. Students will develop personal perspectives on the use of animals as objects of human consumption.