

**COURSE DESCRIPTIONS
SOCIOLOGY
SPRING 2010**

Undergraduate Courses

SOC 1010 - Introductory Sociology (3)

The fundamental concepts and principles of sociology with special attention to sociological theory and research methods. Survey of the diverse substantive fields in the discipline with a primary emphasis on the institutions in contemporary American society.

SOC 2055 – Law & Society (3)

A study of the relationship between society and both criminal and civil law. Of special concern will be the relationship between socio-economic status and access to the legal system, including the areas of education, employment, consumer protection, and environmental concerns.

SOC 2220 – Social Problems (3)

An analysis of the causes and consequences of current social problems in the United States: Race and Ethnic relations, poverty, crime and delinquency, the environment, drugs, and problems of educational institutions.

SOC 2320 – Gender & Society (3)

This course emphasizes gender in the United States in today's world. We begin with how gender role socialization, education, language and the media teach us our places as female and male. Then we go on to examine how the genders fare in the major social institutions of our society: the family, the economic sector, the polity, the military, the criminal justice sector, the religious sphere and the health/sports sector. We examine how we got to where we are and how we compare with other women and men in other ages and other places. We conclude by assessing where the genders are heading in the 21st Century.

SOC 2442 – Systems of Inequality (3)

This course will examine various types of inequality (race, class, gender) in the US and abroad. We will discuss sociological theories covering various dimensions of inequality, considering key research findings and their implications. We will examine to what extent ascriptive characteristics impact a person's life chances, how social structures are produced and reproduced, and how individuals are able or unable to negotiate these structures.

SOC 2559 – Gender Death & Dying (3)

Cross-listed with SWAG 2559

This course takes an interdisciplinary approach to exploring ways that gender and sexuality impact death and dying. Aries' *The Hour of Our Death* and Seremetakis' *The Last Word* will be considered in conversation with Malson and Ussher's work on anorexia and Crimp's and Owens' theorizing representations of AIDS. We will explore photography's role in "capturing" the image of death, from 19th century spirit photographs to 20th century documentaries.

SOC 2600 – Leadership Across the Disciplines (3)

Restricted to: Second Year

DOES NOT COUNT TOWARD SOCIOLOGY MAJOR/MINOR.

Open to second-year students in the College, including those considering Commerce. Examines leadership from different disciplinary perspectives, including commerce and a variety of liberal arts disciplines. Involves guest speakers from different departments in the College and the Commerce School. Serves as a stand-alone course and also as a prerequisite to future, advanced leadership courses.

SOC 3020 - Introduction to Social Theory (3)

An introduction to the major theoretical issues and traditions in sociology, especially as developed in the writings of Marx, Weber, and Durkheim, Sociology majors are expected to take this course in their third year.

SOC 3056 – Culture and Power (3)

This course examines sociological theories of power and their intersections with culture. It focuses on oppression and social change in the 20th and 21st century U.S. through the lens of cultural expression, beliefs

and meaning. It includes close reading of social theories of power and empirical studies of social institutions and social identities.

SOC 3060 – Sociological Perspectives on Whiteness (3)

This course investigates the social construction of race through an exploration of white identity, both theoretically and empirically. It includes an investigation of the historical genesis of white identity, its intersection with political movements and organizations, the relation of whiteness to race, ethnicity, class, gender, nation, and how whiteness is understood in popular culture, and the sociological mechanisms by which it is reproduced, negotiated, and contested.

SOC 3120 - Sociology Research Workshop (4)

An introduction to data analysis and data processing, as well as the conceptualization of sociological problems. Emphasis on individual student projects.

SOC 3130 - Introduction to Social Statistics (4)

Prerequisite: SOC 3120

Elementary statistical methods for social science applications. Topics include summarizing data with graphs and descriptive measures, generalizing from a sample to a population as in opinion polls, and determining the relationship between two variables. No special mathematical background is required, and students will be taught basic computer techniques. Three hours of lecture, two hours of laboratory work. Majors are expected to take this course in their third year.

SOC 3180 – Sociology of Emotions (3)

This course explores the role of emotions in social interaction as well as how societies and cultures shape emotional expression. The objective is to decode the subtle rules of emotional display implicit in many social interactions and excavate the cultural histories of particular emotions such as love, sympathy, shame, anxiety, and sadness. Readings include theoretical and empirical work from both sociologists and social psychologists.

SOC 3290 – Sociology of Childhood (3)

The class introduces the “new social studies of childhood” and the idea that the experience of childhood is a social construction, not a string of biological facts. Topics include: how caring for children varies across time & space, and considering childhood in the context of Western cultural trends - increasing inequality, unequal distribution of overwork, poverty, war, liberty, decreasing privacy, consumerism, sexualization, networked society.

SOC 3310 – Sociology of Self (3)

What is the difference between individual and self? Do we carry a fixed, unchangeable self inside, or do we have as many selves as the situations in which we commonly find ourselves? Can we go as far as saying that the self comes from the outside, and if so, when do we internalize it? At birth, once and for all? Or repeatedly and in everyday life? We will explore these questions and more as we venture into an exciting field-sociology of the self.

SOC 3410 – Race & Ethnic Relations (3)

Introduces the study of race and ethnic relations, including the social and economic conditions promoting prejudice, racism, discrimination, and segregation. Examines contemporary American conditions, and historical and international materials.

SOC 3490 – Cities & Cultures (3)

Explores the ways in which physical environments shape and are shaped by social life. Examines the relationship between urban space and culture in different historical and social settings, though there is a particular focus on the rise and development of modernity as expressed through the experience of particular cities.

SOC 3559 – Deviance & Moral Order (3)

Society is not only a system for allocating resources, tasks, and rewards. It is also, and principally, a moral order. This course will focus on the problems of morality and moral order from a sociological perspective. Topics include theories of moral order, explanations of deviance, varieties of social control, and in particular possibilities for, and responses to, collective crimes like corruption and genocide.

SOC 4055 – Sociology of Law (3)

Prerequisites: Six credits of sociology or permission of instructor

After a brief history of legal sociology during the past century, the course introduces and elaborates a sociological theory of legal behavior. The primary focus is the case, a specific legal conflict. The theory explains the handling of each case with its social structure, such as the social closeness and social elevation of the parties. Although the course is primarily scientific in emphasis, the practical relevance of the theory is addressed.

SOC 4059 – Conflict Management (3)

Prerequisites: Six credits of sociology or permission of instructor

A theoretical exploration of the handling of grievances in diverse social settings. Analysis of social conditions associated with phenomena such as vengeance, honor, discipline, rebellion, avoidance, negotiation, mediation, and adjudication.

SOC 4070 – Sociology of Art (3)

Prerequisites: Six credits of sociology or permission of instructor

This class is designed as a seminar on the sociology of art. Students are expected to be familiar with general sociological concepts and theory. In this class we will cover material from a wide range of perspectives in an attempt to understand the social context of art. The course is structured as a seminar, which makes class attendance and preparation essential.

SOC 4090 – Sociology of Literature (3) Designated DM Seminar for Spring 2010

Prerequisites: Six credits of sociology or permission of instructor

An upper level seminar in the sociology of literature. Students should be familiar with general sociological concepts and theory. Covers materials from a wide range of perspectives in an attempt to understand the social context of written language and of literature. Student groups will be responsible for leading general class discussion on one or more.

SOC 4410 – Sociological Phenomenology (3)

Prerequisites: Six credits of sociology or permission of instructor

The course "Sociological Phenomenology" offers an overview over the phenomenological tradition in sociology, including its most recent versions, such as interactionism and ethnomethodology. The course will examine how the phenomenology founded by Husserl and Heidegger has inspired "interpretive" approaches to society and social meaning, beginning with Max Weber.

SOC 4510 – Topics in the Sociology of Work: Postindustrial work, self and intimacy (3)

Prerequisites: Six credits of sociology or permission of instructor

How has work changed in the last century, and how do these changes affect our selves and our relationships? Scholars have documented massive transformation in work from mass-production and rewards for loyalty to an emphasis on adaptability and flexibility. Similar changes have happened in the domestic sphere, with the rise of diverse, changeable families. This class considers how the organization of work shapes our selves and our relationships.

SOC 4559 sec. 1– Sociology of Everyday (3)

Prerequisites: Six credits of sociology or permission of instructor

This course explores concepts and theories of the everyday developed in sociology and related disciplines. Drawing on concrete examples it examines how societies are created and reproduced by the apparently mundane practices of everyday life. Among the topics to be discussed are eating and drinking; leisure and holidays; home and private life; shopping; time; and everyday ethnicity.

SOC 4559 sec. 2 – Community Organizing and the Arts (3)

Prerequisites: Six credits of sociology or permission of instructor

This course examines the urban, economic, creative and technological contexts of grassroots organizing in the arts. It asks; how can the arts bridge social inequalities, and how do social inequalities shape the art world? As an academic community engagement course, students will collaborate with community partner organizations to conduct original research that is both sociologically meaningful and useful to community partners.

SOC 4800/4810/4820 – Undergraduate Internship Program (4)

Prerequisites: Students must be a fourth year sociology major with substantial completion of major requirements

An internship placement to be arranged by the supervising faculty. Students will work in various agencies in the Charlottesville community such as health care delivery, social services, juvenile justice, etc. Regular class meetings with the supervising faculty to analyze the intern experience and to discuss assigned reading. *Only three credits can be counted toward the Sociology any-level elective major requirement.*

SOC 4870 – Immigration (3)

Prerequisites: Six credits of sociology or permission of instructor

A merge glance at any newspaper today will show that immigration is a “hot button” issue. Increasingly, one sees people of influence calling for restrictions on the entrance of illegal immigrants, restrictions on benefits to legal immigrants, and even the curtailment of legal immigration. While these sentiments reflect the social and political climate of the times, they are not new. Over a century ago, Americans expressed very similar sentiments – only, then, they were directed against Eastern Europeans, instead of blacks, Hispanics and Orientals. Thus, this course seeks to understand immigration in America by examining the racial and historical underpinnings on which it has been built. We will show that some basic sentiments have expressed themselves in several ways in different historical periods. Along the way we will also examine relevant data showing the impact which immigration has had on American society.

SOC 4970 – Special Studies in Sociology (1-6)

Prerequisites: Fourth year students with a minimum GPA of 3.2 in sociology (or overall GPA of 3.2 for non-majors) and permission of instructor.

An independent study project conducted by the student under the supervision of an instructor of his or her choice.

SOC 4980 – Distinguished Majors (3)

Prerequisites: Sociology major with strong academic record, overall GPA of 3.4 at the start of their fourth year and have completed SOC 1010, 3120, 3130, and two other sociology courses

Students in the program complete a two-semester written thesis or special project in their fourth year under the supervision of a faculty member. This program allows students to pursue their own interests in depth and have the intellectual satisfaction of personally defining and completing a sustained project. The Department encourages diverse substantive concerns and methodological approaches.

Graduate Courses

Courses at the 5000-level are open to advanced undergraduates. All such courses have a prerequisite of six credits of sociology or permission of the Instructor; some have additional prerequisites as noted.

SOC 5060 – Contemporary Sociological Theory (3)

Prerequisites: SOC 5030, six credits of sociology, or permission of instructor; open to advanced undergraduates

A consideration of the nature and purpose of sociological theory as well as a survey of the most important contemporary theories and theorists.

SOC 5080 – Comparative Historical Sociology (3)

This course will focus not so much on methodological as on substantive issues of macro sociological inquiry. Although issues of method – or the relations between history and sociology and of the uses of history in sociological analysis – will inevitably arise, they will be considered within the context of the discussion of particular topics where history and sociology most naturally meet. The topics are selected for their intrinsic interest as much as for their usefulness in revealing the interplay of history and sociology. Among the topics covered will be: the state, power, revolution, nationalism and class formation.

SOC 5110 – Survey Research Methods (3)

Prerequisites: SOC 3120, or graduate standing, six credits of sociology or permission of instructor

The theory and practice of survey research. Topics include the survey as a cultural form; sampling theory; the construction, testing, and improvement of survey instruments; interviewer training; the organization of fieldwork; coding and tabulation; and the preparation of survey reports. Students collectively design and carry out one major survey.

SOC 5120 – Intermediate Statistics (3)

Prerequisites: SOC 3130, or graduate standing, six credits of sociology or permission of instructor

Studies the social science applications of analysis of variance, correlation, and regression; and consideration of causal models.

SOC 5420 – Social Stratification (3)

Prerequisites: SOC 5030, 7130 or their equivalent, or instructor permission.

Studies the distribution of rewards and punishments and the resulting social inequalities in cross-cultural and historical perspective. Analyzes negative liabilities such as arrest, imprisonment, unemployment, and stigmatization, and positive assets such as education, occupation, income, and honor. Draws on the literature of both stratification and deviance/criminology. Focuses on the distributive aspects of power and the resulting social formations such as classes, and status groups.

SOC 8000 – Media Studies Seminar (3)

This course surveys key texts in the interdisciplinary field of Media Studies to Ph.D. students in a variety of disciplines and does not presume students will have background in the Media Studies literature. In a reading and discussion-intensive seminar experience, students will examine social sciences and humanities-based theory, research, and criticism that have helped shape the development of the field.

SOC 8030/8040 – Sociological Issues (3)

Restricted to: Grad Arts & Sciences, Sociology

Contemporary issues affecting sociology as a science, as an academic discipline, and as a profession. Frequent guest lectures.

SOC 8052 – Sociology of Religion (3)

Classical and contemporary theories and empirical research are examined to illuminate the changing role of religious belief and religious institutions in the Western World. Emphasis will be placed on the methodological problems of studying religion.

SOC 8998 – Non-Topical Research, Preparation for MA Research (3)

For Master's research, taken before a thesis director has been selected.

SOC 8999 – Non-Topical Research (3)

For Master's thesis, taken under the supervision of a thesis director

SOC 9010 – Directed Readings (credit to be arranged)

SOC 9050/9060 – Research Apprenticeship (3-12)

This course provides practical research experience through close collaboration with a faculty member. [Faculty members will propose projects and choose apprentices from the pool of applicants.] Student apprentices will be junior colleagues, involved in all phases of the project. This collaborative effort will lead to a distinct scholarly product, usually a co-authored paper suitable for publication.

SOC 9050/9060 is offered on a Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory basis, typically for 3 hours of credit. (Three hours may be counted as part of the 24 hours of graded courses for the M.A. degree, though students selecting this options may not apply credits for Directed Readings to the 24-hour requirement. Up to 6 hours of credits for SOC 905/906 may be applied to Ph.D. requirements; however, the number of allowable hours for Directed Readings is correspondingly reduced.)

SOC 9998 – Non-Topical Research, Preparation for Doctoral Research (3-12)

For Doctoral Research, taken before a dissertation director has been selected.

SOC 9999 – Non-Topical Research (After Ph.D. Proposal)

For Doctoral Research, taken after a dissertation director has been selected.

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Course Dept. #	Sect #	Schedule #	Type CMP	Title	Hours	Time	Days MTWRF	Instructor	Enrollment Aut
SOC 1010	100	15679	Lec	Introductory Sociology	3	10-1050	MW	Kingston	220
SOC 2055	100	19727	Lec	Law & Society	3	12-1250	MW	Manning	200
SOC 2220	200	15731	Lec	Social Problems	3	1-150	MW	Sargent	160
SOC 2320	100	19743	Lec	Gender & Society	3	11-1215	TR	Rinaldo	220
SOC 2442	100	19835	Lec	Systems of Inequality	3	9-950	MW	Tober	120
SOC 2559	100	19845	Lec	Gender Death & Dying	3	1-150	MW	Raymond	160
<i>cross-listed with SWAG 2559 sec. 300 (SWAG enrollment 20/ SOC enrollment 140)</i>									
SOC 2600	1	15795	Lec	Leadership Across Disciplines	3	11-1215	MW	Bateman	75
<i>cross-listed with COMM 2600</i>									
<i>Does Not Count Toward SOC Major or Minor</i>									
SOC 3020	100	15797	Lec	Introduction to Social Theory	3	11-1215	TR	Fuchs	80
SOC 3056	100	19859	Lec	Culture & Power	3	2-315	TR	Rinaldo	35
SOC 3060	1	15807	Lec	Sociological Perspectives on Whiteness	3	330-445	TR	Shlossberg	35
SOC 3120	100	15809	Lec	Sociology Research Workshop	3	1230-145	TR	Polillo	36
SOC 3130	100	15819	Lec	Intro to Social Statistics	3	11-1150	MW	Wilcox	72
SOC 3180	100	19862	Lec	Sociology of Emotions	3	1230-145	TR	B. Snyder	35
SOC 3290	100	19863	Lec	Sociology of Childhood	3	1230-145	TR	Pugh	60
SOC 3310	100	19868	Lec	Sociology of Self	3	930-1045	TR	Polillo	35
SOC 3410	1	15837	Lec	Race & Ethnic Relations	3	2-315	MW	Vickerman	35
<i>Instructor Permission Required</i>									
SOC 3490	100	19869	Lec	Cities & Cultures	3	2-315	TR	Makarova	35
<i>Instructor Permission Required</i>									
SOC 3559	100	19870	Lec	Deviance & Moral Order	3	10-1050	MW	Olick	60
SOC 4055	100	19874	Lec	Sociology of Law	3	330-6	T	Black	20
<i>restrict to SOC & PPL majors/minors</i>									
<i>Instructor Permission Required</i>									
SOC 4059	1	15845	Lec	Conflict Management	3	330-6	M	Black	20
<i>Instructor Permission Required</i>									
SOC 4070	100	19875	Sem	Sociology of Art	3	930-1045	TR	Corse	20
SOC 4090	100	19876	Sem	Sociology of Literature DM	3	1230-145	TR	Corse	20
<i>Designated for Distinguished Majors, but open to all</i>									
SOC 4410	100	19877	Sem	Sociological Phenomenology	3	2-315	TR	Fuchs	20
SOC 4510	100	19878	Sem	Topics in Sociology of Work: Postindustrial work, Self & Intimacy	3	930-1045	TR	Pugh	20
SOC 4559	100	19879	Sem	Sociology of the Everyday	3	11-1215	TR	Makarova	20
<i>Instructor Permission Required</i>									
SOC 4559	200	19880	Sem	Community Organizing and the Arts	3	330-445	MW	Sargent	20
<i>cross-listed with ARAD 4559 (enrollment 5, total course enrollment = 25)</i>									
SOC 4820	100	15849	Sem	Undergraduate Internship Programs Seminar	4	12-150	M	Snyder, J.	25
SOC 4820	101	15863	Lab	Internship Lab	0	TBA			25
SOC 4820	200	15851	Sem	Undergraduate Internship Programs Seminar	4	330-530	M	Snyder, J.	25
SOC 4820	201	15865	Lab	Internship Lab	0	TBA			25
SOC 4820	300	15853	Sem	Undergraduate Internship Programs Seminar	4	845-1050	W	Yan	25
SOC 4820	301	15867	Lab	Internship Lab	0	TBA			25
SOC 4820	400	15855	Sem	Undergraduate Internship Programs Seminar	4	330-530	W	Modica	25
SOC 4820	401	15869	Lab	Internship Lab	0	TBA			25
SOC 4820	500	15857	Sem	Undergraduate Internship Programs Seminar	4	330-530	T	Farber	25
SOC 4820	501	15871	Lab	Internship Lab	0	TBA			25
SOC 4820	600	15859	Sem	Undergraduate Internship Programs Seminar	4	330-530	W	Yan	25
SOC 4820	601	15873	Lab	Internship Lab	0	TBA			25
SOC 4820	700	15861	Sem	Undergraduate Internship Programs Seminar	4	TBA		Farber	90
SOC 4820	701	15875	Lab	Internship Lab	0	TBA			90
SOC 4870	1	15877	Sem	Immigration	3	4-515	MW	Vickerman	20

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<i>Instructor Permission Required</i>									
SOC 4970	1	15879	Ind	Special Studies in Sociology	1-6	TBA		Black	25
<i>SOC Department permission Required</i>									
SOC 4980	100	19881	Ind	Distinguished Majors Seminar	3	TBA		Corse	15
<i>Instructor Permission Required</i>									
SOC 5060	100	19882	Sem	Contemporary Social Theory	3	2-430	M	Olick	15
SOC 5080	100	19883	Sem	Comparative Historical Sociology	3	2-430	W	Kumar	15
SOC 5110	1	15881	Sem	Survey Research Methods	3	930-1045	TR	Guterbock	5
<i>cross-listed with PHS 7110</i>									
SOC 5120	100	15883	Sem	Intermediate Statistics	3	2-430	T	Gorman	15
SOC 5420	100	19884	Sem	Social Stratification	3	930-1045	TR	Kingston	15
SOC 8000	100	19885	Sem	Seminar in Media Studies	3	6-830	T	Press	10
<i>cross-listed with MDST 8000</i>									
SOC 8040	1	15893	Lec	Seminar on Sociological Issues	3	330-530	R	Kumar	60
<i>restrict to SOC Grads</i>									
SOC 8052	100	19886	Sem	Sociology of Religion	3	5-730	M	Hunter	9
SOC 8998	1	15897	Ind	Non-Topical Research Masters Prep	3-12	TBA		Kumar	40
SOC 8999	1	15899	Ind	Non-Topical Research Masters	3-12	TBA		Kumar	40
SOC 9010	1	15901	Ind	Directed Readings	3-12	TBA		Fuchs	30
<i>SOC Department permission Required</i>									
SOC 9010	2	21800	Ind	Directed Readings	3-12	TBA		Hunter	5
<i>SOC Department permission Required</i>									
SOC 9060	1	15903	Ind	Research Apprenticeship	3-12	TBA			5
<i>SOC Department permission Required</i>									
SOC 9998	1	15905	Ind	Non-Topical Research Doctoral Prep	3-12	TBA		Kumar	40
SOC 9999	1	15907	Ind	Non-Topical Research Doctoral	3-12	TBA		Kumar	40
Dependent Courses									
SOC 1010	101	15681	GI DI	Introductory Sociology Discussion	0	11-1150	F	Scarborough	20
SOC 1010	102	15683	GI DI	Introductory Sociology Discussion	0	1-150	F	Scarborough	20
SOC 1010	103	15689	GI DI	Introductory Sociology Discussion	0	2-250	R	McKeever	20
SOC 1010	104	15691	GI DI	Introductory Sociology Discussion	0	9-950	F	McGibbon	20
SOC 1010	105	15693	GI DI	Introductory Sociology Discussion	0	12-1250	F	Scarborough	20
SOC 1010	106	15685	GI DI	Introductory Sociology Discussion	0	8-850	F	McGibbon	20
SOC 1010	107	15697	GI DI	Introductory Sociology Discussion	0	12-1250	R	McKeever	20
SOC 1010	108	15699	GI DI	Introductory Sociology Discussion	0	11-1150	R	McKeever	20
SOC 1010	109	15701	GI DI	Introductory Sociology Discussion	0	10-1050	F	Scarborough	20
SOC 1010	110	15695	GI DI	Introductory Sociology Discussion	0	8-850	R	McKeever	20
SOC 1010	111	15687	GI DI	Introductory Sociology Discussion	0	9-950	R	McGibbon	20
Dependent Courses									
SOC 2055	101	19728	GI DI	Law & Society Discussion	0	9-950	F		20
SOC 2055	102	19730	GI DI	Law & Society Discussion	0	1-150	R		20
SOC 2055	103	19731	GI DI	Law & Society Discussion	0	11-1150	F		20
SOC 2055	104	19733	GI DI	Law & Society Discussion	0	9-950	F		20
SOC 2055	105	19734	GI DI	Law & Society Discussion	0	8-850	R		20

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SOC 2055	106	19735	GI DI	Law & Society Discussion	0	10-1050	F		20
SOC 2055	107	19736	GI DI	Law & Society Discussion	0	12-1250	F		20
SOC 2055	108	19738	GI DI	Law & Society Discussion	0	12-1250	R		20
SOC 2055	109	19740	GI DI	Law & Society Discussion	0	10-1050	F		20
SOC 2055	110	19742	GI DI	Law & Society Discussion	0	11-1150	F		20
SOC 2220	201	15733	GI DI	Social Problems Discussion	0	1-150	F		20
SOC 2220	202	15735	GI DI	Social Problems Discussion	0	9-950	F		20
SOC 2220	203	15737	GI DI	Social Problems Discussion	0	11-1150	F		20
SOC 2220	204	15739	GI DI	Social Problems Discussion	0	8-850	F		20
SOC 2220	205	15741	GI DI	Social Problems Discussion	0	12-1250	F		20
SOC 2220	206	15743	GI DI	Social Problems Discussion	0	8-850	F		20
SOC 2220	207	15745	GI DI	Social Problems Discussion	0	9-950	F		20
SOC 2220	208	15747	GI DI	Social Problems Discussion	0	10-1050	F		20
SOC 2320	101	19773	GI DI	Gender & Society Discussion	0	12-1250	M		20
SOC 2320	102	19774	GI DI	Gender & Society Discussion	0	10-1050	M		20
SOC 2320	103	19780	GI DI	Gender & Society Discussion	0	11-1150	M		20
SOC 2320	104	19782	GI DI	Gender & Society Discussion	0	8-850	M		20
SOC 2320	105	19783	GI DI	Gender & Society Discussion	0	9-950	M		20
SOC 2320	106	19784	GI DI	Gender & Society Discussion	0	1-150	M		20
SOC 2320	107	19786	GI DI	Gender & Society Discussion	0	9-950	M		20
SOC 2320	108	19787	GI DI	Gender & Society Discussion	0	10-1050	M		20
SOC 2320	109	19831	GI DI	Gender & Society Discussion	0	11-1150	M		20
SOC 2320	110	19832	GI DI	Gender & Society Discussion	0	12-1250	M		20
SOC 2320	111	19833	GI DI	Gender & Society Discussion	0	1-150	M		20
SOC 2442	101	19836	GI DI	Systems of Inequality Discussion	0	10-1050	F		20
SOC 2442	102	19837	GI DI	Systems of Inequality Discussion	0	11-1150	F		20
SOC 2442	103	19838	GI DI	Systems of Inequality Discussion	0	8-850	R		20
SOC 2442	104	19839	GI DI	Systems of Inequality Discussion	0	8-850	F		20
SOC 2442	105	19841	GI DI	Systems of Inequality Discussion	0	11-1150	R		20
SOC 2442	106	19842	GI DI	Systems of Inequality Discussion	0	1-150	R		20
SOC 2559	101	19848	GI DI	Gender Death & Dying Discussion	0	8-850	F	Sandy	20
SOC 2559	102	19849	GI DI	Gender Death & Dying Discussion	0	1-150	R	Hsu	20
SWAG 2559	301	20221	GI DI	Gender Death & Dying Discussion	0	9-950	F	Sandy	20
SOC 2559	104	19852	GI DI	Gender Death & Dying Discussion	0	2-250	R	Sandy	20
SOC 2559	105	19853	GI DI	Gender Death & Dying Discussion	0	12-1250	F	Sandy	20
SOC 2559	106	19856	GI DI	Gender Death & Dying Discussion	0	12-1250	R	Hsu	20
SOC 2559	107	19857	GI DI	Gender Death & Dying Discussion	0	1-150	F	Hsu	20
SOC 2559	108	19858	GI DI	Gender Death & Dying Discussion	0	8-850	R	Hsu	20
SOC 3020	101	15799	GI DI	Intro to Social Theory Discussion	0	10-1050	W	Castelvecchi	20
SOC 3020	102	15801	GI DI	Intro to Social Theory Discussion	0	9-950	W	Castelvecchi	20
SOC 3020	103	15803	GI DI	Intro to Social Theory Discussion	0	1-150	W	Castelvecchi	20
SOC 3020	104	15804	GI DI	Intro to Social Theory Discussion	0	12-1250	W	Castelvecchi	20
SOC 3120	101	15811	GI DI	Sociology Research Workshop Lab	0	1-250	F	Dudaronak	18
SOC 3120	102	15813	GI DI	Sociology Research Workshop Lab	0	9-1050	F	Dudaronak	18

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SOC 3130	101	15821	GI DI	Intro to Social Statistics Lab	0	11-1250	F	McCoy	18
SOC 3130	102	15823	GI DI	Intro to Social Statistics Lab	0	1-250	R	McCoy	18
SOC 3130	103	15825	GI DI	Intro to Social Statistics Lab	0	9-1050	R	Parker	18
SOC 3130	104	15827	GI DI	Intro to Social Statistics Lab	0	11-1250	R	Parker	18
SOC 3290	101	19865	GI DI	Sociology of Childhood Discussion	0	12-1250	M	Mai	20
SOC 3290	102	19866	GI DI	Sociology of Childhood Discussion	0	9-950	M	Mai	20
SOC 3290	103	19867	GI DI	Sociology of Childhood Discussion	0	11-1150	M	Mai	20
SOC 3559	101	19871	GI DI	Deviance & Moral Order Discussion	0	10-1050	F	Jakobovic	20
SOC 3559	102	19872	GI DI	Deviance & Moral Order Discussion	0	11-1150	F	Jakobovic	20
SOC 3559	103	19783	GI DI	Deviance & Moral Order Discussion	0	8-850	F	Jakobovic	20
SOC 5120	101	15885	GI DI	Intermediate Statistics Lab	0	12-150	F	Swanson	10
SOC 5120	102	15887	GI DI	Intermediate Statistics Lab	0	2-350	F	Swanson	10