

Lakehead University Orillia

REQUEST REPORT

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Туре)	Title
1		New Version of a Degree	Honours BASc (Criminology Major)

Request History

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1.	New Version of a Degree	HBASC.CRIM - Honours BASc (Criminology Major)
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Degree Details

CURRENT VERSION	PROPOSED VERSION
HBASC.CRIM - Honours BASc (Criminology Major)	HBASC.CRIM - Honours BASc (Criminology Major)
Start Term: Fall 2013	Start Term: Fall 2013 F-W 2014-15
End Term: No Specified End Date	End Term: No Specified End Date

Required Information		
CURRENT VERSION	PROPOSED VERSION	
Institution Unit Orillia	Institution Unit Orillia	
Degree Type HBASC	Degree Type HBASC	
Major CRIM	Major CRIM	
Minor	Minor	
Specialization	Specialization	
Rationale Inquiry housekeeping changes (2013-2014) referred at 15Feb2013 Senate and approved at 14May2013 Senate meetingIn HBASc (Criminology Major): First Year (a) delete INTD 1030 and (f) add one half-course elective; Third Year, (d) add INTD 3010 and (e) reduce electives from 2.5 FCEs to 2 FCEs; Fourth Year, (b) change INTD 4010/4032 to INTD 4010/4032 or INTD 4901.Also,HBASc Criminology major – housekeeping changes (2013-2014) referred at 15Feb2013 Senate and approved at 14May2013 Senate meeting. In HBASc (Criminology Major): Third Year, (b) replace PSYC 3001 with PSYC 2004.	Rationale Inquiry housekeeping changes (2013-2014) referred at 15Feb2013 Senate and approved at 14May2013 Senate meetingIn HBASc (Criminology Major): First Year (a) delete INTD 1030 and (f) add one half-course elective; Third Year, (d) add INTD 3010 and (e) reduce electives from 2.5 FCEs to 2 FCEs; Fourth Year, (b) change INTD 4010/4032 to INTD 4010/4032 or INTD 4901.Also,HBASc Criminology major — housekeeping changes (2013-2014) referred at 15Feb2013 Senate and approved at 14May2013 Senate meeting. In HBASc (Criminology Major): Third Year, (b) replace PSYC 3001 with PSYC 2004 The current structure of the Criminology program has several overlapping methods courses, without students learning about many aspects of research pertinent to Criminology, e.g. legal database searches, understanding and working with police statistics, freedom of information requests, unique ethical issues, etc. A new course is necessary to cover this important content. 2. By adding Criminology 2090, the previously borrowed methods courses from Psychology and Sociology will no longer be required and can be removed. 3. The Criminological Theory. A course of this nature is necessary for a well-rounded Criminology program, and it will be an expected course for students who are hoping to advance to graduate study. 4. Several	

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	courses appear as recommended in the Criminology requirements. There is no logical justification for why the current courses are recommended and not various other courses. Students are able to meet Area II requirements of the HBASc through numerous courses. Rather than exhaustive lists, Criminology should follow the structure of other HBASc programs and have a blanket recommendation to take 3FCE in Area I and Area II courses. All currently recommended courses will be removed.5. Removing the specific list of courses required at each year level and replacing them with a blanket statement of year level requirements will simplify requirement listings, and make it easier for students to understand the Criminology requirements. It is also consistent with the structure of other similar programs, e.g. Political Science. 6. Interdisciplinary Studies 4032 and 4091 should have a * beside them to indicate core status as they are of direct criminological relevance and should be counted in student averages in the discipline. 7. The introductory courses in Psychology and Sociology will no longer be required as prerequisites for the previously borrowed methods courses and can be removed. First-year Criminology students will then be given more choice in first-year courses by adding Political Science 1301- Introduction to Law and Political Science 1100- Introduction to Political Science as first-year Criminology options, in addition to SOCI 1100 and PSYC 1100.
Requirements	Requirements
Four Year program The major average in Criminology will be calculated on all courses designated with an asterisk* below.	Four Year program The major average in Criminology will be calculated on all courses designated with an asterisk* below.
First Year: (a) Interdisciplinary Studies 1010 (b) *Criminology 1010 and 1030 (c) Psychology 1100 (d) Sociology 1100 (e) One FCE in Area II (Biology 1110 and 1130 recommended) (f) One half-course elective	Note: By the end of four years (20 FCEs), at least three (3) FCEs must be from Area I and at least three (3) FCEs must be from Area II.
Second Year: (a) *One FCE chosen from Criminology 2010, 2030, 2050 (b) *One FCE chosen from Political Science 2311, 2313, 2617; Sociology 2221, 2301 (c) Psychology 2101 (d) Sociology 2911 (e) One and one-half FCE electives (Biology 2171 and Chemistry 2610 recommended)	First Year: (a) Interdisciplinary Studies 1010 (b) *Criminology 1010 and 1030 (c) One of Political Science 1100, Political Science 1301, Psychology 1100 (d) , or Sociology 1100 (e) One FCE-Two and one-half FCE electives (1 FCE in Area II (Biology 1110 and 1130-recommended)(f) One half-course elective
Third Year: (a) *One FCE chosen from Criminology 3010, 3030, 3050, 3070, 3150, 3590 (b) *One FCE chosen from Criminology 3350, 3370, 3770; Political Science 3314; Psychology 2004; Sociology 3811 (c) Sociology 3310 (d) Interdisciplinary Studies 3010 (e) Two FCE electives Fourth Year: Printed: (Second Year: (a) *One FCE chosen from Criminology 2010, 2030, 2050 in second year Criminology (b) *One FCE chosen from Political Science 2311, 2313, 2617; Sociology 2221, 2301 (c) Psychology 2101 *Criminology 2015 (d) Sociology 2911 *Criminology 2090 (e) One and one half Two FCE electives (Biology 2171 and Chemistry 2610-1 FCE in Area II 2/01/2014

(a) *One FCE chosen from Criminology 4010, 4030, 4050, 4070; Sociology 4250 (b) Interdisciplinary Studies 4010 and 4032, or Interdisciplinary Studies 4901 (c) Three FCE electives at the third or fourth year level	recommended) Third Year: (a) *One-Two FCE chosen from Criminology 3010, 3030, 3050, 3070, 3150, 3590(b) *One FCE chosen from Criminology 3350, 3370, 3770 third year Criminology; Political Science 3314; Psychology 2004; Sociology 3811 (eb) Sociology 3310(d) Interdisciplinary Studies 3010 (ec) Two and one-half FCE electives (1 FCE in Area Il recommended) Fourth Year: (a) *One FCE chosen from Criminology 4010, 4030, 4050, 4070 fourth year Criminology; Sociology 4250 (b) Interdisciplinary Studies 4010 and *4032, or Interdisciplinary Studies *4901 (c) Three FCE electives at the third or fourth year level
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Budgetary Considerations		
CURRENT VERSION	PROPOSED VERSION	
Student Enrolment	Student Enrolment	
Student Enrolment Other Units	Student Enrolment Other Units	
Additional Resources	Additional Resources	
Teaching Loads	Teaching LoadsYes. The two new courses CRIM 2015 and 2090 will be new courses, which will require an additional 1FCE to be taught in Criminology each year. The student numbers in Criminology justify this expansion. Furthermore, multiple sections of the SOCI and PSYC methods courses would be required, e.g. SOCI 3101 has 60 students this year already at the Orillia campus. As such, it would be more accurate to say that the FCEs we offer will be changing rather than increasing.	
TeachingSupport Services	TeachingSupport Services Yes. Two new courses will be offered in Criminology with high enrolments. This will lead to additional library use of students and some additional technical support for the classes to be delivered (assuming course sites will be used).	
Outside Support	Outside Support	