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Our Mission

South Seattle Community College is a constantly evolving educational community dedicated to providing quality learning experiences which prepare students to meet their goals for life and work.

The College values and promotes a close involvement with the community and strong partnerships with business, labor, and industry.

The College commits to serving the diverse needs of students in our communities by providing:

- College transfer programs and technical and professional programs which prepare students to succeed in their careers and further their education
- Responsive technical and professional training developed in collaboration with business, labor, and industry
- Student-centered and community-centered programs and services which value diversity, support learning, and promote student success
- Life-long learning opportunities for the cultural, social, professional and personal development of the members of our communities

Our Values

We at South Seattle Community College believe that each of us should... treat each other with respect, act responsibly, practice courteous behavior, affirm the value of diversity and promote cultural sensitivity, and build and protect a safe and welcoming community.

Our Student Learning Outcomes

...is the knowledge and abilities every student graduating with a certificate or degree from South Seattle Community College will have. Students will achieve these outcomes as well as the specific curriculum outcomes for their academic or technical area of study.

1. Communication
   - Read and listen actively to learn and communicate
   - Speak and write effectively for personal, academic, and career purposes

2. Computation
   - Use arithmetic and other basic mathematical operations as required by program of study
   - Apply quantitative skills for personal, academic, and career purposes
   - Identify, interpret, and utilize higher level mathematical and cognitive skills (for students who choose to move beyond the minimum requirements as stated above)

3. Human Relations
   - Use social interactive skills to work in groups effectively
   - Recognize the diversity of cultural influences and values

4. Critical Thinking and Problem-Solving
   - Think critically in evaluating information, solving problems, and making decisions

5. Technology
   - Select and use appropriate technological tools for personal, academic, and career tasks

6. Personal Responsibility
   - Be motivated and able to continue learning and adapt to change
   - Value one’s own skills, abilities, ideas, and art
   - Take pride in one’s work
   - Manage personal health and safety
   - Be aware of civic and environmental issues

7. Information Literacy
   - Access and evaluate information from a variety of sources and contexts, including technology
   - Use information to achieve personal, academic, and career goals, and to participate in a democratic society
important dates you should know

start here, go anywhere!

registration

February 7 ................................ Runnng Start/High School Students
February 14 - 17 ................................. Web (only) registration appointments for currently enrolled students
February 18 - April 8 .......................... Registration Add/Drop Enrollment changes made after April 8 require an instructor signature and are processed in-person at the Registration Center
February 18 ................................ Formerly Enrolled Student Registration
February 22 - 23 ............................... New Student Enrollment
February 24 - April 8 .......................... Open Enrollment
April 4 ............................................... Quarter Begins
June 17 .............................................. Quarter Ends

tuition due

Tuition is due within seven business days from the date you first register for classes. If you register for classes on or after the first day of the quarter, tuition is due immediately.

holidays

May 30 .............................................. Memorial Day

emergenCy school closure?

To find out if the college is closed during regular hours because of inclement weather or power outages, etc., please check www.schoolreport.org or call (206) 764-5308 or (206) 764-5300.

withdrawal and status change

April 8 ....................................... Deadline for 100% tuition refund
April 15 ....................................... Deadline for late add/registration Instructor Permission Required
April 15 ....................................... Deadline for changing credit/audit status No Instructor Permission Required
April 15 ....................................... Deadline for withdrawing without “W” on Record No Instructor Permission Required
April 22 ....................................... Deadline for 50% tuition refund
May 27 ....................................... Deadline for changing credit/audit status Instructor Permission Required
May 27 ....................................... Last day to withdraw Instructor signature required/no refund

bookstore

http://southscck.bkstore.com • (206) 764-5338

extended hours

7:30 am - 7:30 pm, Monday - Thursday, April 4 - 7
7:30 am - 4:00 pm, Friday, April 8
9:00 am to 1:00 pm, Saturday, April 2 and 9

financial aid purchases (Awarding Data Form and Student ID required)

March 21 - April 29

saturday hours: 9:00 am to 1:00 pm

advising/counseling • March 19, April 2
Call (206) 764-5387 to schedule an appointment.

bookstore • March 19, April 2, 9
Cashier, Financial Aid, Registration • March 19, April 2

final examination schedule

college preparatory/transfer

daytime instruction

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evening instruction

Final examinations will be given during the regular class hours of the quarter on the first class day of scheduled finals week.
INFORMATION SESSIONS & UPCOMING EVENTS

ARBORETUM TOUR & TEA
Celebrating the 25th anniversary of the arboretum and the official dedication of the Coenosium Garden. Thurs., June 2, 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm. (206) 764-5809

BOOKSTORE BUYBACK
Daily except 1st week of classes. Up to 50% during retail buyback during last week of each quarter as posted. (Current student ID required)

CAREER LINK ACADEMY
Information sessions every Thursday, 12:00 noon. Call (206) 764-7946 to register.

CITY UNIVERSITY
Meet with a representative the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. 9:30 am - 5:00 pm; Transfer Center in Registration

COLLEGE NIGHT 2005
Thurs., May 19, beginning at 5:00 pm; Rm: JMB A
Multipurpose event showcasing college programs and departments in a fair format with workshops on financial aid. Call (206) 768-6691 for more information.

COMMERCIAL TRUCK DRIVING
Every Wednesday, 1:30 pm; Rm: SCI 118
Please call (206) 768-6667 for an appointment.

CONTINUING EDUCATION
Computer Training Information Session (non-credit)
Mon., March 28, 6:00 – 7:00 pm; Rm: OLY 104
Sat., April 2, 9:30 am - 10:30 am; Rm OLY 104
Certified Financial Planning Information Night
Wed., March 23, 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm; Rm: Olympic Hall 206
Call (206) 788-6782 or cedstaff@scccd.ctc.edu to register.

COSMETOLOGY INFORMATION SESSION AND TOUR
Mon., Wed., 10:30 am - 11:30 am; Rm: CAS 100, (206) 764-5344

CULINARY ARTS INFORMATIONAL TOURS
Thurs., May 5; 9:00 am to 12:30 pm or 1:30 to 5:00 pm, Fee $80
Includes supplies. Pre-registration Required call (206) 764-5323

DIVERSITY & RETENTION OFFICE
Information sessions every Thursday, 1:00 pm, Rm: RSB 79; (206) 764-7943 or www.southseattle.edu/southfest.htm

GARDEN CENTER EVENTS
The Garden Center Opens April 1 through June 25
Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10:30 am to 3:30 pm
Pre-registration is required for all workshops (206) 764-5323. A minimum of 10 people are required or the workshop will not run.

Opening Sale 30% off Plants
Friday, April 1 and Saturday, April 2; 10:30 am to 3:30 pm

Landscaping with Dwarf Conifers
Saturday, April 9; 9:00 to 10:30 am, Fee $25

Spring Arboretum Tour
Thursday, April 14; 3:00 pm, Meet in Front of Arboretum
Mosaic Garden Art Workshop
Saturday, April 23; 10:00 am – 2:00 pm, Fee $45 Includes Supplies
Maximum 15 People – Pre-registration Required call (206) 634-2566

Garden Art Welding Class
Saturday, May 7; 9:00 am to 12:30 pm or 1:30 to 5:00 pm, Fee $80
Includes supplies. Pre-registration Required call (206) 767-0337

Annual Spring Sale 25% off Plants
Thursday, May 19, Friday, May 20 and Saturday, May 21

Container Plant Combinations
Saturday, June 4; 12:00 – 1:00 pm, Fee $25

Living Wreath Class
Saturday, June 18; 1:00 – 3:00 pm

Maximum 15 People - Pre-Registration Required call (206) 764-5323

Year-End Sale 30% off Plants
Thursday, June 23, Friday, June 24 and Saturday, June 25
10:30 am to 3:30 pm

FUNDING & JOB SEARCH RESOURCES
Every Wednesday, 11:00 am; Rm: RSB 79; (206) 764-5304 to register

INTERNATIONAL NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION
Tuesday, March 22, 2005, 9:00 am - 12:00 pm, JMB 140

INTERNSHIP ORIENTATION SESSIONS
Every other Tuesday, 5:00 – 6:00 pm
Every other Thursday, 1:00 - 2:00 pm; Rm: RSB 79; (206) 764-7935

NATIONAL POETRY MONTH CELEBRATION
The Sacrificial Poets, a nationally recognized trio of performance poets.
Mon., April 18, 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm; Olympic Hall; (206) 768-6782

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION
Sat., April 2, 10:00 am - 12:00 pm, Little Theater (SCI 125)
Reserve your space, (206) 764-5332

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES IN BROCKEY
Every Thursday from 9:00 am to 1:30 pm, nurses from Public Health - Seattle and King County will host a health services table in front of the Bookstore. Learn about free or low cost health insurance; nutrition program for pregnant women and children; free family planning services for men and women; energy assistance program; pregnancy testing; emergency contraception; and over the counter birth control supplies. For more information contact Women's Programs at 768-6801.

RAINBOW FESTIVAL
The week of May 16. Clock Tower Plaza. Celebrating diversity.
Call (206) 768-6750 to volunteer or receive a schedule of events.

SPRING SOUTHFEST
Saturday, April 2, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.; SSCC campus
Sample of Lifelong Learning classes, RV/motorhome show, Registration Office is open and Garden Center opening. For more details call 763-7943 or www.southseattle.edu/southfest.htm

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH
Third Annual International Women’s History Month Celebration
Thurs., March 8, 11:30 pm - 1:30 pm; RMB A
Deadline for 15th Annual Students of Color Conference Applications
Wed., March 9, 2:00 pm; RSB 158
Deadine for Spring 2005 Textbook Scholarship Applications
Fri., March 11, 12:00 pm; RSB 158

WORKER RETRAINING
For displaced workers seeking retraining.
Every Thursday, 1:00 pm; Rm: RSB 62, space is limited
Please call (206) 764-5835 to sign up.
Improving College Environment

Seeing the potential in our educational environment and our students is the work and passion of Maureen Shadair (above left). As Director of Student Success Services, Maureen helps first generation, low-income and disabled students that might otherwise not be able to attend college reach their educational goals and realize the dream of higher education. She also initiated the Safe Zones project, which supports LGBTQ (Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Questioning) students by creating a more welcoming and discrimination-free environment through education on LGBTQ issues. Ally building with campus students, staff and faculty is also an important part of the program. Maureen also led a delegation of staff and faculty to a national conference on student persistence and academic success, where participants identified action steps and collaborative projects to implement at South that provide institutional support for student persistence and success. This team of nine also met one of the leading experts on student retention and success, Dr. Vincent Tinto, Chair of the Higher Education Program and Distinguished Professor at Syracuse University. The meeting led to an invitation of Tinto to South and a larger college-wide conversation on how to improve our students’ success.

Outstanding Faculty Honored

Congratulations go to South’s 2004-2005 National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development (NISOD) Award Winners: Dorrienne Chinn (above right), ESL (English as a Second Language) Instructor and Sabra Schneider (not pictured), Computing Technology Instructor. These outstanding instructors represent excellence and a commitment to students. The winners were selected based on the following criteria:

- Demonstrated commitment to professional development in both teaching and content area
- Demonstrated commitment to SSCC, both in length and quality of service to the institution
- Record of exemplary, non-contractual activities in support of the institution’s mission and goals

Dorrienne and Sabra will be honored at the 2005 NISOD International Conference on Teaching and Leadership Excellence, which will be held in Austin, Texas, in May. For more information about this conference, visit the Web site at http://www.nisod.org

Running Start Achiever

How many 17-year-olds do you know with a college degree under their belt after just two years? Josh Turner is such a student. Josh has attended South full time since fall 2003 as a part of the Running Start program, which lets students earn tuition-free college credit. He will be graduating in June with his Associate of Arts degree and has plans to attend Central Washington University in Ellensburg, where he will major in information technology.
...INSPIRATION & ACHIEVEMENT

All-Washington Academic Team 2005

South congratulates two of its award-winning students, Alexandra Johnston (right) and Ngan Le (below). The two will be recognized as top community and technical college students for their academic achievement and community service at a March 24 ceremony in Olympia. The All-Washington Academic Team is a creation of Phi Theta Kappa, the two-year college honor society.

Alexandra (pictured above) got an early start at college and enrolled at South at sixteen as a part of the high school Running Start program. Alexandra did not rest when she got here, jumping at an opportunity to run for student government and becoming the first Running Start student to serve as a senator. Alexandra also has exercised her leadership skills as president of Phi Theta Kappa. She plans to receive her associate’s in spring 2005 and then transfer to Washington State University, where she will major in communication. Her long-term goal is to apply to graduate school at Northwestern in Illinois. After receiving a doctorate, she plans to get field experience as a press secretary and return to school as a university professor.

Le has also had an interesting journey, coming to the United States by herself from Vietnam to pursue a degree in pharmacology. Le certainly is close to her dream; she will receive her Associate of Science degree in spring 2005 and plans to transfer to the University of Washington in fall 2005, where her long-term goal is to complete the Doctor of Pharmacy program. During her academic journey, Le has remembered the challenge it is to be a student, having to master a new language in English language courses before she could begin her studies. As a result, she has helped struggling students with her knowledge of math and science in the college Tutor Center.
1. **Pick Up a Financial Aid Application Packet**  
(206) 764-5317 • southseattle.edu/finaid

If you will need financial aid to assist with the cost of tuition and books, pick up an application packet at the Financial Aid Office, RSB 53, or visit the Financial Aid Web page. The application packet describes eligibility requirements, deadlines, and the application process. This process takes two to three months, so it is important to plan ahead. Our best advice - apply at least three months before the quarter begins!

Students are responsible for paying their tuition by the due date along with purchasing books by the first day of class if their financial aid has not been awarded by the tuition due date. Funding workshops are available through Career Development Services. See page 16.

2. **Schedule an Appointment for Placement Assessment**  
(206) 764-5349 • www.southseattle.edu/resources/sas.htm

Contact the Information Counter in the Robert Smith Building for an appointment to take an assessment test. Study guides can be found online at www.southseattle.edu/resources/sas.htm. The test costs $12.00. Results of the test will guide the counselor/advisor in placing you in appropriate classes.

You do not have to take an assessment test if you have an official transcript on file at SSCC listing college level English 101 and Math 102 with grades of 2.0 or higher.

3. **Schedule an Initial 30-Minute Academic Advising Appointment**  
(206) 764-5387

After scheduling an assessment test, schedule an advising appointment. You need to bring your test results to this meeting.

If applicable, have official transcripts from other colleges or universities mailed to SSCC. Request a review of previous college credits before meeting with advising staff. This requires filling out a “Transcript Evaluation Request Form” located at the Registration Counter or available on the Web at www.southseattle.edu/services/evaltrans.pdf.

4. **Enroll for Classes and Pay Tuition**  
(206) 764-5300

Enroll during the New Student Registration time period or during Open Enrollment.

Pay tuition with cash, check, or credit card (VISA, MasterCard, American Express, or Discover Card) at the Cashier’s window, or on the SSCC Web site at www.southseattle.edu/services. If you have received a financial aid award, your tuition will be paid automatically. If you are receiving funding from an agency, please contact the Financial Aid Office. Page 4 has tuition payment deadlines, registration and cashiering hours.

5. **Additional Enrollment Instructions for Students in the Following Areas:**

**Adult Basic Education, Career Link Academy, English as a Second Language/Non-Credit, G.E.D., International Students, Nursing, Running Start, Worker Retraining:** Request the Special Program Instructions form at the Information Counter in the Robert Smith Building.

**If Applicable, Attend an Educational Program Orientation**

Contact the specific program in which you are enrolled to ask if it is necessary to attend a program orientation (or information sharing session) in addition to the campus-wide new student orientation.

**If Applicable, Add a Class (or Classes)**

Pick up an Add/Drop form at the Registration Counter and return the completed form to the same counter during the first week of the quarter. When adding a class during the second week of the quarter, the Add/Drop form must be signed by the instructor before it is returned.

**Or… Withdraw from a Class (or Classes)**

Students who stop attending a class are at risk of receiving a failing grade unless they officially withdraw from that class.

To officially withdraw during the first week of the quarter, pick up an Add/Drop form at the Registration Counter and return the completed form to the same counter. When dropping a class during the second week of the quarter, the form must be signed by an instructor.

When a student drops a class after the second week of the quarter, a “W” (Official Withdrawal) will appear on the student’s transcript. A student’s grade point average is not affected by a “W”.

Information regarding refunds for dropped classes can be found on page 4. Please note it is the student’s responsibility to request a refund through the Cashier’s Office.

**NOTE:** New, first-quarter students register in-person. Thereafter, you can use the Web to register. Instructions will be mailed to you quarterly.

**Schedule an Appointment for Career Planning and Long-term Educational Planning**

Career planning is essential in developing your long-term educational goals. Both counselors and Career Development Services staff provide career planning services. Call (206) 764-5387 to make an appointment with a counselor or (206) 764-5304 for an appointment with a Career Development Services staff member.

It is highly recommended that students develop a long-term (1 to 3 year) educational plan during their first two quarters.
REGISTRATION CENTER HOURS
Regular Hours:
7:30 am - 6:30 pm, Mon. - Thurs.; 9:00 am - 4:30 pm, Fri.
First two weeks of the Quarter:
7:30 am - 7:00 pm, Mon. - Thurs.

INTER-DISTRICT REGISTRATION
Prior to the first day of the quarter, students enrolling in classes offered at North, Central or South Seattle Community Colleges may register for classes at any of the three campuses. The student must pay tuition and fees in full at the time of registration if participating in inter-district registration. Registration must be in process at the campus that is offering the course. Beginning the first day of the quarter, students must go to the Registration Center on the campus where the course is being taught to enroll.

If you are currently enrolled at North Seattle or Seattle Central and want to add a course offered at South Seattle, you have two options: (1) contact the Registration Office at your home campus to add a SSCC course, or (2) bring a copy of current enrollment receipt from your home campus to the SSCC Registration Center and complete an add/drop form.

OFF-CAMPUS CLASSES REGISTRATION
Duwamish Apprenticeship & Education Center (6770 East Marginal Way)
Call (206) 764-5350
NewHolly Learning Center (7058 32nd Ave. S), (206) 721-1802

Off-campus Continuing Education classes follow registration procedures outlined in the Continuing Education section of this schedule.

UPDATE YOUR RECORDS
Moved? New phone or email? Let us know.
www.southseattle.edu/services/update.htm

TESTING AND ASSESSMENT SERVICES
ASSET/COMPASS (COMPASS is the computerized placement exam) will assess writing, reading and math skills. The minimum prerequisite placement scores for all College level courses, with the exception of studio and performance courses and where noted in individual course prerequisites, are as follows: ASSET: Writing and Reading 43; COMPASS: Writing 68, Reading 81. See your desired courses in this schedule for MINIMUM acceptable scores for enrollment and see an advisor or counselor for initial placement. Test charge: $12.00 Call (206) 764-5349.

SLEP evaluations (a placement evaluation designed for students whose first language is other than English) will assess your reading, listening and math skills. The minimum prerequisite score for all College level courses is 61 combined SLEP score. See an advisor or counselor for initial placement. Test charge: $12.00. Students who do not have a GED or a high school diploma may also need to take the CELSA test to qualify for financial aid. Sample SLEP and ASSET/COMPASS tests available online at www.southseattle.edu/resources/sas.htm

CHEMISTRY TESTING is required of all students who wish to take CHEM 140. Refer to the testing schedule at the test sign-up desk in the Registration area or call (206) 764-5349 to register for an exam.

GED EXAMS are offered to applicants who preregister at the Information Desk in the Registration area. Call (206) 764-5349. State picture identification and proof of payment is required at the test session.

FINANCIAL AID
Students should begin the application process for financial aid at least six weeks before deadlines listed below. Application packets should be completed in full to ensure arrival of eligibility notification letters before the first week of the quarter. Applications completed after deadlines will be considered later in the quarter. Please note that students are responsible for paying tuition by the due date along with purchasing books by the first day of class, if their financial aid has not yet been awarded.

FINANCIAL AID DEADLINES:
Spring Quarter 2005 ............................................................... February 10, 2006
Summer Quarter 2005 (requires separate application) .... March 31, 2006

For information call (206) 764-5317 or visit www.southseattle.edu/finaid.
HOW TO PAY FOR COLLEGE (206) 764-5304
Find out about funding options and employment resources in this free Career Development Services Workshop. Wednesdays, 11:00am in RSB 79.
• Speak with experts on how to maximize funding you can get.
• Learn how to fill out the Federal Financial Aid Application online.
• Find out about the new sources of money available to low income working parents for tuition and books.
• Laid off? You may be eligible for extra funding to attend college.

VETERAN AFFAIRS
All veterans expecting to receive VA educational benefits should contact the Veteran Affairs Office as early as possible to obtain forms and instructions. Advance pay requests must be submitted at least 30 working days before a quarter begins. A Request for Benefits form must be turned in each quarter. Failure to do so may cause a break in your benefit payments. For information, call the Veteran Affairs Office at (206) 764-5811.

TUITION
RESIDENT STUDENTS
1 to 10 credits................................................................. (Per Credit) $69.00
Credits taken exceeding 10 and up to 18.............................. $15.45
Credits taken exceeding 18 and up to 25 (Academic)......... $62.40
Credits taken exceeding 18 and up to 25 (Professional/Technical).......................... $9.40

NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS & INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
1 to 10 credits................................................................. (Per Credit) $240.70
Credits taken exceeding 10 and up to 18.............................. $19.25
Credits taken exceeding 18 and up to 25 (Academic)......... $234.10
Credits taken exceeding 18 and up to 25 (Professional/Technical).......................... $35.10

NON-RESIDENT DISTANCE LEARNING STUDENTS*
1 to 10 credits................................................................. (Per Credit) $82.20
Credits taken exceeding 10 and up to 18.............................. $15.00
Credits taken exceeding 18 and up to 25.............................. $62.40
*Must be a U.S. citizen or have resident status by Federal INS

HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION (RESIDENT)
1 to 10 credits................................................................. (Per Credit) $13.80
Credits taken exceeding 10 and up to 18.............................. $3.09
Credits taken exceeding 18 and up to 25.............................. $12.48

HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION (NON-RESIDENT)
1 to 10 credits................................................................. (Per Credit) $68.00
Credits taken exceeding 10 and up to 18.............................. $15.45
Credits taken exceeding 18 and up to 25.............................. $62.40

SPECIAL TUITION RATES
Southeast Asian and Persian Gulf Veterans
1 to 10 credits................................................................. (Per Credit) $34.50
Credits taken exceeding 10 and up to 18.............................. $7.73
Credits taken exceeding 18 and up to 25.............................. $31.20
Vocational credits exceeding 18.......................................... $4.70
Must verify status with campus Veteran Affairs Office. Call (206) 768-6744.

ABE/ESL/GED Prep......................................................... (per quarter) $25.00
Senior Adult Courses.................................................... (per credit) $20.70
Parent Education............................................................ (per credit) $10.00

SENIOR AUDIT OF REGULAR CLASSES
Washington State residents 60 years old or older may register for up to two courses either audit or credit for a fee of $5.00 per class. Seniors register on a space-available basis beginning the second week of the quarter. Students should attend class the first week of the quarter with instructor permission while waiting to find out if class space is available. Students are responsible for any additional charges, such as I.D. card, fees, parking, books or supplies.

WA STATE EMPLOYEE TUITION WAIVER
Employees of SCCD and employees of WA State who work halftime or more, National Guard members and veterans of the Korean Conflict may register for up to 6 credit hours state-funded courses per quarter for a $20 processing fee. (Does not include self-support classes.) Enrollment is on a space-availability basis and begins the 6th through the 10th class day of the quarter. Students should attend class the first week of the quarter with instructor permission while awaiting determination of space-availability. Students are responsible for any additional charges, such as I.D. card, fees, parking, books or supplies.

Note: If you pay for the class prior to the end of the first week of the quarter, the college will assume you are not interested in using the state waiver. Students using the waiver cannot hold a paid seat in the class prior to the second week of the quarter. If you register early, you will forfeit a 100% refund.

FEES
Courses in the following programs require a $32.05 lab fee: Automotive, Aviation, Biology, Chemistry, Computing, Engineering, Computer-Aided Drafting & Design, and Welding. Students utilizing the computer labs in their math or English courses will also be charged this fee. Exception: Community Service classes which include fees in tuition.

Apprentice Training (per clock hour) ........................................ $2.25
Assessment Test (ASSET/COMPASS/SLEP).............................. $12.00
Distance Learning
Telecourse Fee, per credit .................................................. $8.00
All Online Server Fee, per credit ........................................... $8.00
International Student Application Fee .................................... $50.00
International Student Health Insurance .................................. $174.00
(mandatory unless self-insured)
Lab ............................................................................... $32.05
Cosmetology Lab Fee .......................................................... $32.10
Culinary Arts Lab Fee .......................................................... $100.00
Student Identification Card ..................................................... $15.00
Transcript (Official) (per transcript) ......................................... $3.00
Transportation Management Plan (TMP) .......................... $10.00
Truck Driving Materials Fee .................................................. $2,086.00
Universal Technology (4 or more credits; per cr, max of $30.00) $3.00
Wine Class Lab Fee (per class) .............................................. $45.00

FEE PAYMENT POLICIES
Pay Your Tuition on Time - Your registration is not complete unless tuition and fees have been paid in full. No partial payments are accepted. If you register prior to the beginning of the quarter your tuition and fees are due within 7 days of your registration. If you register on or after the first day of the quarter, tuition and fee payment is due immediately upon registration.

Students may charge tuition and books on VISA, Master Card, American Express or Discover credit cards. Please note: you may pay tuition and fees using the Web at http://southseattle.edu/services or visit the Cashier's office. Debit cards are only accepted when paying in person or at the secured drop box. Students using their parent's charge card must bring a signed note from the authorized cardholder. The fee payment drop box is located outside the Cashier’s Office in the Robert Smith Building.

Refunds & Withdrawals - Students who officially withdraw from classes may receive a refund of fees and tuition. See the refund schedule under “Withdrawal and Status Change” on page 4.

PARKING
You must purchase a parking permit from the Cashier to park at the main campus or the Duwamish Center. Permits are required Mon. - Sat. Parking at SCCC is available on a limited basis. Proof of paid registration is required to obtain a permit. Student parking fees are based on the number of enrolled credits.

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Students will receive parking refunds only upon complete withdrawal from classes or for classes which have been canceled by the college. Refunds will be processed according to the information on page 6 (Withdrawal and Status Change) with return of the permit. Lost or stolen permits will be replaced at the student’s cost. For parking information, call James Lewis, Transportation Director, at (206) 763-5157 or the Cashier’s Office at (206) 764-5388 or visit www.southseattle.edu/services/parking.htm

STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARDS

Students taking three or more credits are required to have a photo ID card, validated each quarter. The card provides library privileges, computer lab access and fitness center access (stamped when applicable lab fees are paid). The fee for an ID card is $5.00 and is non-refundable. To ensure accuracy and for your protection, you must provide photo ID (i.e. driver’s license, state ID, or passport) and your registration receipt indicating payment of the student ID card fee.

Photos will be taken on a drop-in basis, Monday through Friday, at the Advising/Counseling desk.

EXCEPTIONS: Students enrolled in ABE, ESL, Community Service, Parent Co-op, or Senior Adult Ed programs have the option to purchase a card.

EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT SERVICES

Persons with disabilities requiring accommodations are asked to contact this office, TDD/message phone: (206) 763-5137. Requests for accommodations must be made at least four weeks prior to the date service is needed.

Requests for interpreting services should be made at least three weeks prior to the start of the quarter. Less than three weeks notice can result in delayed services. Fax requests to (206) 768-6649 or drop off a copy of your class schedule during office hours.

GRADUATION APPLICATIONS

The best time to apply for graduation is when you register for your final quarter. In order to graduate at the end of Spring quarter applications must be submitted by March 28. Forms are available in the Registration Center or online at www.southseattle.edu/resources/grad.htm.

COLLEGE POLICIES

RESIDENCY STATUS/TUITION

To be eligible to pay resident tuition a student must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident, who (1) is financially independent; (2) has established a domicile in the state of Washington for other than educational purposes for a period of at least one full year prior to the beginning date of the quarter; or (3) is a dependent student whose parents or legal guardians have maintained a domicile in the state of Washington for at least one full year prior to the beginning date of the quarter; and (4) who further meets and complies with all applicable requirements of WAC 250-18-030 and 250-18-035.

Note: Typically, state residents document their legal residence in Washington by showing that for the entire 12 months immediately preceding the beginning of the quarter, they have done all of the following: 1) held a WA driver’s license or identification card, 2) had their vehicle registered in Washington, and 3) have registered to vote in Washington (if applicable), and can provide proof of residency in the state.

Students meeting the above criteria who were previously classified as nonresidents are responsible for requesting a change in their residency status. Forms and information are available in the Registrar’s office.

Students who are not permanent residents or U.S. citizens may qualify for resident tuition at Washington state colleges, under provisions of a bill passed in 2003 by the state legislature. The bill applies to students who have graduated or who will have graduated from a Washington state high school; it also applies to students who have received the equivalent of a high school diploma while living in Washington. Students must also meet specific additional criteria. For more information, contact the Registration Office.

ATTENDANCE

Instructors have the option to drop students who have not attended the first three classes or at least one class meeting during the first week of the quarter. Students unable to attend the first week should make arrangements with the instructor. It is the responsibility of the student to withdraw from classes.

To officially withdraw from classes at South Seattle you must come to the Registration Center and process an add/drop form. See Registration Calendar and Refund Policy on page 6. From the eighth week on a student may not officially withdraw from a class. After a “W” is issued the course may be repeated only once.

AUDITING A CLASS

Students must officially register for the course(s) they want to audit. Students must pay full tuition. An “N” grade will be recorded on your transcript. After an “N” is issued the course may be repeated only once. See the Registration Calendar for information on changing from credit-to-audit or audit-to-credit.

REPEATING A COURSE

You may repeat any credit course and request that Registration and Records use the highest grade received for computing your GPA. However, unless you submit a specific request, the first grade and repeat grade will be averaged. NOTE: Course(s) must be repeated at the same campus.

GRADE CHANGES

Students have ONE quarter to make up an incomplete grade (excluding Summer Quarter). If a student chooses to repeat a course rather than make up course work, the “F” grade will remain on the transcript but the repeated grade will be computed into the GPA. Courses may be repeated only once.

RELEASE OF STUDENT INFORMATION

Notice hereby given that the colleges in Seattle Community College District VI have adopted institutional procedures in compliance with Public Law 93-380, the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. It provides students the opportunity to view their educational records upon request. No information contained in a student’s file will be released to any individual or organization without prior written consent of the student concerned. This does not include directory information relating to the act of enrollment in the college. Students may request, through written notice each quarter, that the college not release directory information. Students desiring more detailed information may inquire at the Registrar’s office. More information can be found online at www.southseattle.edu/campus/ferpa.htm.

STATE FUNDING SUPPORT OF STUDENTS

Washington State contributes to the cost of resident students’ education. The total cost of resident full-time tuition for a year of education is $5,542. Resident students pay $1,854 of this amount; the remaining $3,688 is paid for by the State of Washington. Nonresident students pay $6,673 for a year of education. Instructional cost per FTE is $5,542 for nonresident students.

CONCERNS OR COMPLAINTS

The Dean of Student Life is the Complaints Officer and is available to meet with students for the purpose of reviewing issues and providing advice on how to proceed. Make an appointment by calling (206) 764-5332, or stop by the Office of Student Life in the Jerry Brockey Student Center, room 133.
ONLINE WEB HOURS
For your convenience, student online enrollment services are available seven days a week, from 5:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

PRIORITY REGISTRATION
Currently enrolled students can register earlier online than in person. To take advantage of this deal, check the Web for your online registration time before Web registration begins. See page 4 for start time. Students can register from the time of their registration appointment through the fifth day of the quarter.

REGISTRATION HOLD
If you have a hold on your records, you will be informed of the hold. You cannot register until the hold has been removed. Call (206) 794-7938 to inquire about the type of hold, and then contact the appropriate department (for example, the Library, Financial Aid, Cashier) to clear the hold.

ITEM NUMBER
Use the first four numbers of the six-digit item/section number listed under the course number in the schedule. For example: If the item number for ENG 101 is 8765.08, the number you enter is 8765.

PRE-REQUISITE BLOCK
If you are blocked from registering for a course because you have not completed the prerequisite, you must get the instructor’s permission signature and register in-person at the Registration Center. A prerequisite is the required course prior to the one for which you are registering, or entrance SLEP, COMPASS or ASSET score.

WAIT LISTING A CLASS
The Wait List is a list of students waiting to be added to a full class should an opening occur. Names are added to the list in the order in which they were received. The Wait List feature is available for most classes. You may check your position on the Wait List by accessing the Web at www.southseattle.edu/services (click on “Waitlist Inquiry and Update”). You will need to check your schedule often via the Web to see if you have been enrolled in the class, to see if there are any outstanding tuition charges and to adjust your schedule if necessary.

PAY TUITION BY CREDIT CARD
Pay tuition and fees using VISA, Master Charge, American Express or Discover credit cards. Debit cards are not accepted on the Web.

GRADES
Grades will be available on the Web approximately one week after each quarter ends.

QUICK FACTS: USING STUDENT ONLINE SERVICES
In order to access your student information on the Web, you need to know your student ID and PIN numbers. Student Identification Number (STD) is a college assigned student identification number. Personal Identification Number (PIN) is initially your birth date entered as a six-digit number. For example, May 5, 1983 would be 050583. Students are encouraged to change their PIN to a six-digit number they will remember. See instructions on the Web at www.southseattle.edu/services.

STUDENT ONLINE SERVICES
Check registration appointment time
Plan your quarterly class schedule
Check class availability
Register for or add/drop classes
Wait list a class
View your class schedule
Get your grades
View your unofficial transcript
Pay tuition by credit card
Check your financial aid status
Change your address, phone or e-mail address
Change your PIN
View the quarterly class schedule
View the district catalog
Academic/registration calendar
E-mail an advisor

See Page 27 on How to Read Schedule
Academic Support to Help You Succeed

**Academic Advising**
http://www.southseattle.edu/resources/advisors.htm  
(206) 764-5387 • Next to Registration

Advisors and counselors provide information on course enrollments, quarterly class selection, graduation assessment and educational planning. Advisors also provide resources to students who want to research other colleges or programs. You can email an advisor at advisorsouth@sccd.ctc.edu

**Become a Tutor and Earn Credit**  
(206) 763-5137 • RSB 12

The Tutoring Program at SSCC benefits both those who need tutoring and those who serve as tutors. EDU 200 is a weekly seminar in which strategies and techniques for becoming a better tutor are presented. Tutors earn one to five credits for attending and participating in seminars and for tutoring in the content areas.

**C.L.I.C. (Collaborative Learning & Instruction Center)**  
Student Success Services  
http://dept.seattlecolleges.com/students  
(206) 764-5326 • RSB 66

Student Success Services invites eligible students to C.L.I.C., room RSB 66, a friendly place where students can get help learning what they want to know. Help is available for English, Math, Writing, ESL, and other coursework. Students are welcome to use C.L.I.C. anytime, for specific help, or as a regular place to study and do homework. Call for information and eligibility requirements.

**The MAST**  
The Math and Science Tutoring Center  
(206) 763-5137 • RSB 18

Drop-in help is available for all levels of math and science to students. An instructor and peer tutors help students solve problems and improve their math skills. Use MAST as a study hall and sign up to earn credit while working in MAST.

**Math Help for High School Students**  
(206) 763-5137 • RSB 18

An easy, inexpensive way for high school students to get help with math for the cost of one credit. Taking other classes in not necessary. Call Roxanne Tillman for information.

**Tutor Center**  
http://www.southseattle.edu/resources/tutor.htm  
(206) 763-5137 • RSB 12

Help is available for all SSCC students in all subject areas - free of charge. Just fill out a Request for Tutor form, have your instructor sign it, and return it to the Tutor Center. A tutor will contact you within two days. Group sessions, study buddies and one-on-one tutoring are available. Be sure to sign up at the first sign of trouble - tutors get booked fast.

**The Writing Center**  
http://dept.seattlecolleges.com/ssccwrite  
(206) 768-6412 • LIB 205

The Writing Center offers short, individual tutor conferences with instructors and writing assistants on any writing assignment. Help is available in sentence structure, punctuation, writing essays and short stories, and doing research.

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...Your counselors

Stephen Coates-White, Teri Eguchi, and Don Howard.
Community Connections

www.southseattle.edu/campus/community.htm
Directions & Map - pages 78 and 79

Art Gallery
Jerry M. Brockey Student Center • (206) 764-5337
http://studentlife.southseattle.edu/art.html
Exhibiting and interpreting the creative expressions of contemporary regional artists and exploring our cultural heritage and history are central to the purposes of the Art Gallery. Events include the Student Art Show and the Annual Community Art Show, which celebrate the artistic diversity of our community and campus. Closed summer quarter.

Arboretum
North Entrance • (206) 764-5396
http://dept.seattlecolleges.com/arboretum
A six-acre living laboratory maintained in part by Landscape Horticulture students. Walking paths take visitors through multiple specialty gardens. Guided group tours are also available, as well as rental of the Gazebo and other areas for special events. Open dawn to dusk seven days a week.

Beauty Center
Cascade Court • (206) 764-5814
Under the supervision of licensed instructors, our students provide reasonably priced haircuts, styling, coloring, manicures, pedicures, facials, makeup applications, computer-generated makeover ideas and more. Haircuts and manicures are $2.00 on the second Tuesday of most months.

Bookstore
Jerry M. Brockey Student Center • (206) 764-5338
http://southsccebkstore.com
The Bookstore offers great last minute gifts, including, beautiful journals, a mix of classic and contemporary literature, titles celebrating holidays and cultural events, and cookbooks. If we don’t have a title in stock, we can order it for you. A selection of wrapping paper, gift bags, and greeting cards is also available. Find SSCC memorabilia items, such as sweatshirts and caps as well.
Garden Center  
North Entrance • (206) 764-5323  
Help Landscape Horticulture students learn the retail side of the horticulture industry while choosing from a large variety of indoor and outdoor plants, including those native to Washington State. Check out Continuing Education at www.LearnatSouth.org for gardening classes. Garden Center opens on April 1.

Jerry M. Brockey Student Center  
South Entrance • (206) 768-6613  
http://brockeycenter.southseattle.edu  
Take advantage of a unique space in West Seattle for private banquets, conferences, receptions, auctions and other special events. We offer courteous and professional servers, customized decor, audio and visual equipment, china, glassware, linens, tables and chairs.

Dining  
Food Science Building • (206) 764-5344  
Enjoy sumptuous luncheon creations at the training facilities of our award-winning Culinary Arts program for a reasonable price. Choose from the casual Café Alki or the upscale Alhadeff Grill. A changing daily menu of hot dishes can also be found in our Food Court.

Bernie’s Place - Pastry Shop  
Cascade Court • (206) 764-5828  
Taste the delicious efforts of our Pastry & Specialty Baking students. We offer scrumptious cookies, cakes, pies, muffins, breads, chocolates and pastries.

Seattle Chinese Garden  
North Entrance • (206) 282-8040  
http://www.seattle-chinese-garden.org  
Visit the Song Mei Pavilion, the first of many planned structures in this six-acre garden. There are views of Elliott Bay and the Seattle skyline from here.

WorkSource  
Robert Smith Building, Room 79 • (206) 764-5304  
http://worksource.southseattle.edu  
Comprehensive, friendly career center open to the community and students. Local businesses can post job openings, schedule a hiring event, or use our facility to interview qualified applicants. Job seekers may meet individually with career professionals, take advantage of the numerous free workshops offered each month that provide valuable assistance on how to effectively conduct a job search, or use the computers to conduct labor market research or to compose a resume.

Spring Southfest  
SSCC Campus • (206) 763-7943  
www.southseattle.edu/southfest.htm  
Join us Saturday, April 2, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. for a sample of Lifelong Learning classes, an RV/motorhome show and presentation, and the opening of the Garden Center. Registration will also be open.
**Employment & Training Resources**

WorkSource staff and partners are here to help you with your job search and career goals.

**Career Development Services/WorkSource**  
(206) 764-5304 • RSB 79  
worksource.southseattle.edu

Receive help planning a new career, attend a resume and interviewing workshop, search the Internet for jobs on one of our computers, meet employers, get unemployment insurance and tuition assistance information. We are open Monday through Friday, 8:00 am - 4:30 pm. Beginning fall quarter we will be open until 6:30 pm on Tuesdays. We are open to the public. Call to find out about attending one of these free workshops:

- Resources for Returning to Work  
- Resume Basics  
- Resume Critique  
- Job Club  
- Youth Club  
- Master the Interview  
- Buscando Trabajo  
- Internship Information and Orientation  

**Worker Retraining**  
(206) 768-6667 • RSB 62  
www.southseattle.edu/programs/workretr.htm

If you are currently receiving unemployment benefits and have exhausted them within the last 24 months; or are facing the prospect of layoff; or are a low-income parent, working at least 20 hours per week with dependant children under the age of 18; you may be eligible for this assistance. Orientations are held every Thursday in RSB 62 at 1:00 pm. We may be able to help you train for one of our many Professional/Technical programs (see page 43).

We provide financial assistance, career planning, job search instruction and placement assistance. Short-term training is also available. Call for a current list of these 10 to 12 week courses.

We are also the site of a Washington State Employment Security office. A specialist is there to help you with your unemployment questions. Call (206) 768-6748 or (206) 764-5304.

**Internships**  
(206) 764-7935 • RSB 79  
worksource.southseattle.edu/internship.html

Take the opportunity to apply learned classroom skills in a work setting. Surveys indicate that employers prefer to hire graduates who have completed an internship.

Some benefits include:
- Valuable practical experience in your career choice  
- Opportunities to learn about work place realities  
- Skill development through applications at work  
- Opportunities to “network” in your field  
- Opportunity to earn credits while you work

Internships are available to students enrolled in professional technical programs. The following internships are available:

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Orientations are held weekly in the WorkSource Center, room RSB 79. Email phubbard@sccd.ctc.edu for more information.
Child Care Center and Preschool
(206) 764-5348 • South side of campus

Caring for over 29 years, our center is a developmentally appropriate preschool program for children. We have affordable rates and flexible scheduling to help parents pursue their educational and professional goals. A friendly and supportive environment is created by a staff trained in early childhood development.

To find out more about hours, rates, eligibility and space availability, call us or stop by for a visit! We accept applications from the community at large.

Parent Cooperative Preschool
(206) 764-5802 • SCI 201
http://dept.seattlecolleges.com/homelife

By enrolling your child in a parent cooperative preschool you are simultaneously enrolled in a vocational course through South Seattle Community College titled “Parent Education Child Study Laboratory.” The goal of this course is to foster competent parenting and family management skills.

Parents enrolled in the class are required to:
• work one day per week in the preschool
• provide a nutritious snack on a rotating basis
• hold a ‘special job’ - from playdough-maker to chairman
• attend a two-hour monthly evening parent meeting
• attend a two-hour quarterly parent education seminar

Apple Parenting Program
(206) 764-5801 • SCI 202
http://dept.seattlecolleges.com/apple

APPLE (A Positive Parenting Learning Experience) is a part of our Home and Family Life department. This is a free parenting program for families who are having a difficult time with their children or for those wishing to make parenting a more rewarding experience. Topics include discipline, parent-child communication, stress and anger management, as well as parent and child self-esteem. Sponsored by the Cities of Tukwila and SeaTac, and South Seattle Community College. Day and evening classes are held in the Tukwila area. Childcare is provided.

Baby & Me

Classes for parents and infants are offered in White Center and Tukwila. These classes provide information and support for parents as well as parent/child activities including music, bubbles and books. Baby and Me classes are co-facilitated by instructors from White Center Public Health and South Seattle Community College.

Call Karen at (206) 764-5801 for information and to enroll. Check out the Web at http://dept.seattlecolleges.com/apple.
The Cultural Center at South Seattle Community College is the only Cultural Center in the Seattle Community College District. Located in the Jerry Brockey Center, room JMB 146, the Cultural Center is a community center/space for students, faculty, and staff to explore their own cultural identities as well as learn about other cultures in a safe and secure environment.

**Student Commissioners**

Diversity and Retention Student Commissioners are valuable peer mentors for underrepresented students here at South. They serve as liaisons to student clubs and communities, act as advocates, and provide information about resources on and off campus. These positions are filled every fall quarter.

**Commissioner Contact Information**

- African/African-American/Black Community: ssccblackcommissione@sccd.ctc.edu
- Asian/Pacific American Community: ssccapacommissioner@sccd.ctc.edu
- Chicano/a/Hispanic/Latino/a Community: ssccchlcommissioner@sccd.ctc.edu
- Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Questioning (LGBTQ) Community: ssclgbtqcommissione@sccd.ctc.edu
- Native American / Indian/Alaskan Native Community: ssccnativecommission@scd.cctc.edu

**Opportunities & Resources**

**American Ethnic Studies:** Learn how to eradicate multiple forms of social oppression. See page 27.

**Text Book Scholarships:** Eligible students have the chance to borrow new and used books for their classes each quarter.

**Diversity Events:** Scheduled throughout the academic year, the Office of Diversity provides opportunities for the campus community to learn about other cultures through activities, films, speakers, and educational workshops. Events are free and open to the public.

**DRUM Book Club (Diverse Readings to Understand Multiculturalism):** Faculty, staff, and students are invited to join this quarterly book club designed to increase understanding about diverse cultures through books and film.

**Student Leadership Development:** Ask about attending spring and fall leadership conferences.

**Students of Color Support:** Join monthly support circles, which serve forums for students of color to share their college experiences.

**Textbook Loan Library:** We have a library of used textbooks available for your use on the first day of every quarter. Books are issued on a first-come, first-serve basis.
HIGH SCHOOL Programs

Running Start
http://dept.seattlecolleges.com/running
(206) 764-5805 • RSB 46
- Earn college credit while in high school
- Join the dynamic world of the college campus
- Get a Running Start on higher education – courses taken may count toward high school and college credit, so students can earn a four-year degree at an earlier age
- Seize the opportunity to earn a high school diploma and a two-year college degree at the same time
- Save money – Running Start students pay no tuition

Career Link Academy
www.southseattle.edu/programs/careerlk.htm
(206) 768-7946 • SSCC Campus, TCP 140
NewHolly Learning Center (206) 768-6620
- Provides full-time vocational training for youth 16 to 21 years old. Participants work on academic skills related to vocational training and transition to college technical programs. Support for GED completion provided.
- Open entry/open exit enrollment
- Features career and education exploration, applied academics, short-term technical skills classes, work-based learning, access to college technical programs and advising/support services

Educational Talent Search
(206) 768-6474 • SCI 206
- Serves eligible high school students from Chief Sealth, West Seattle, and Cleveland
- Get valuable information about higher education options
- Learn about scholarships and get help with applications
- Get help choosing and applying for a college
- Explore career options

Math Help for High School Students
RSB 18
An easy, inexpensive way for high school students to get help with math for the cost of one credit. Taking other classes is not necessary. Call Roxanne Tillman at (206) 763-5137 for information.

Middle College High School
http://www.southseattle.edu/mchs
(206) 768-6704 • SCI 220A
- A challenging, non-traditional high school environment helping students realize their potential and earn a high school degree
- Serves as a bridge to college

Tech Prep • (206) 764-5387 • RSB 46
- Earn college credit while in high school
- Start on your way to a satisfying career in automotive technology, business information technology, culinary arts, drafting and computer-aided design, to name a few
- Tech Prep high school courses earn both high school and college credits. Students working toward an AAS degree may complete their college studies faster and at less cost
- Save cash - Tech Prep students pay no tuition
- Tech Prep partner school districts are Seattle, Renton, Highline, Tukwila, Vashon Island and South Kitsap and the Sea-Tac Occupational Skills Center

Upward Bound • (206) 768-6676 • SCI 206
- Helps low-income/first generation college students to prepare for and complete college - serving Evergreen and Tyee High Schools

SAT • Scholastic Aptitude Test • (206) 768-6600
www.southseattle.edu/programs/satprep.htm
- Verbal and math SAT prep courses
- Thorough review of core topics and test-taking strategies
- Exposure to a college environment
  - Earn college credit

GED Prep • (206) 764-5363 • RSB 11
Testing • (206) 764-5349 • RSB 76
- Earn your high school diploma equivalency certificate
- All five GED exams are offered Weds. during the academic quarter. Apply and register for the exams at the Information Desk/Registration or through your GED instructor
United Student Association

The United Student Association (USA) is the student government of South and represents your interests to the college administration and provides services and programs, which enhance your campus experiences. The USA meets every week in JMB 128. Everyone is welcome! For more information, contact the USA leadership at 768-6668 or stop by the USA office in JMB 125.

Sports & Recreation

The Campus Recreation Program sponsors events such as bowling, basketball, hiking and skiing to name a few. Facilities available to all students include outdoor basketball and tennis courts on the south side of the Jerry Brockey Student Center. You can also create your own activity. Call Fred Collins at (206) 768-6670 or stop by JMB 148 for information.

Fitness Center

Our weightlifting and training facility is located behind the Jerry Brockey Student Center. We offer running machines, stair steppers, weight machines and free weights. Lockers are also available. Contact Fred Collins at (206) 768-6670 for information.

Games Room

Enjoy ping pong or pool, check email, kick back and watch a DVD or listen to your favorite music. Located in the Brockey Center across from the Bookstore.

Lost and Found

Located in the Student Life office, room JMB 135. Help your fellow campus community members by bringing lost items here. Call 764-5332 for missing items.

The Sentinel – Student Newspaper

Published throughout the quarter, The Sentinel is your source for SSCC news. The office is located in JMB 119. Call (206) 764-5333 for information, to inquire about jobs, or to place a classified ad.

Student Clubs

Join a club or start your own. Make new friends and help plan, organize and develop educational, cultural and social activities. Some current clubs include the Black Student Union (BSU), International Students Club, Phi Theta Kappa (Honors Society), Gay Straight Allicance, and the Vietnamese Student Club. To find out more, call Monica Lundberg at (206) 768-6750 or stop by Student Life in JMB 134.

Student Development Transcript

All the excellent work students contribute in their leadership activities can be officially recorded in the Student Development Transcript, an official record of service and involvement at South. It can be a positive addition to applications for schools, jobs and scholarships. All students are welcome and encouraged to participate. Stop by the Student Life Office in JMB 135 to see how you can get involved.

Women’s Programs

Women’s Programs provide support services such as consultations, referrals, and community resource information on health care and childcare. Call (206) 768-6801 for information or stop by Student Life in JMB 126.
Whether you need brushing up on your reading, writing or math skills, are an immigrant or an international student needing help with English language skills, or need assistance making the first steps towards college, South Seattle Community College has a variety of programs that will help you realize your dreams of higher education.

**www.southseattle.edu/programs**

These classes are for students whose education has been interrupted or delayed, or is insufficient to achieve their current goals.

**GENERAL EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT (GED)**
(Non-credit) • (206) 764-5363

This course is designed to help students who are preparing to take the GED tests. It provides the student with a general review of the five (5) subject areas covered by the GED tests: Science, Social Studies, Reading, Math, and Writing. This course is offered at our main campus, (206) 764-5363; and our NewHolly Learning Center, (206) 768-6642.

The GED preparation class has a tuition charge of $25 per quarter.

Please call (206) 764-5363 for orientation dates.
**ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE**  
*(Non-Credit) • (206) 764-5363*

Intensive and semi-intensive English as a Second Language (ESL) classes are offered to non-native speaking immigrants in the literacy, beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. Conversation, pronunciation, reading, writing, and grammar are taught in a combined skills core class with special emphasis on the skills for survival English and employment-related English. Teachers will help students choose specific skills to supplement their core classes.

Courses offered: ESL Level 1 Literacy, ESL Level 2, ESL Level 3, ESL Level 4, ESL Level 5, and ESL Level 6.

These are limited, open-entry classes. Before entering the program, students must take the required English language placement test. Contact the General Studies Office at (206) 764-5363 for more information.

Non-credit ESL classes have a $25 per quarter tuition charge.

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**ESL Class Locations and Times**

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**ADULT BASIC EDUCATION**  
*(Non-credit) • (206) 764-5363*

These classes are for adults whose reading, writing and math skills are at a fourth grade level or higher, but wish to improve these skills. Reading and writing are integrated to give students the foundation for effective communication. Reading instruction emphasizes comprehension, vocabulary development, critical thinking, and study skills. Writing skills include the review and application of language and grammar rules, correct usage and spelling, writing sentences and paragraphs. Math instruction includes skill development in whole numbers, fractions, decimals, percents, and introduction to algebra and geometry. Offered at our main campus, (206) 764-5363; and our NewHolly Learning Center, (206) 768-6642.

**Adult Basic Education classes have a $25 per quarter tuition charge.**

Please call (206) 764-5363 for orientation dates.

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**ABE Class Offerings and Times**

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These courses help ensure students build a solid foundation for college success. Tailored to enrich the education of students who test in the 45% - 99% range of the COMPASS English and Math college placement exam, students can build towards college transfer level courses.

Check out the 080 and 090 series courses in the English and Math sections of this schedule (pages 31, 32, 35) for minimum acceptable test scores for enrollment. Counselors and advisors will help place you in the class where you can do your best.
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

(Credit) • (206) 764-5360 • ip@sccd.ctc.edu
FAX (206) 764-5836 • southseattle.edu/international

South Seattle Community College considers international students to be people currently holding a non-immigrant visa and those who come to the U.S. for the primary purpose of obtaining an education. Students interested in attending South must complete an application packet (available at southseattle.edu/international), the International Programs Office in RSB (map on page 79), or by calling (206) 764-5360.

Application deadlines are recommended as follows:
- Spring Quarter: Overseas - 02/01/05, Local - 03/15/05
- Summer Quarter: Overseas - 04/04/05, Local - 06/01/05

Applications received after the deadline will be considered on a space available basis.

Orientation Program

International Programs offers a full orientation program for international students. New students connect with South during the Orientation Week activities listed on http://southseattle.edu/international/orient.htm or call (206) 764-5360. A quarter long course, HDC 200 Orientation to the American Community College, provides on-going support and information on how to meet your goals at South.

"Intensive English Program" (IEP)

Improve your English skills through SSCC’s “IEP” Program. Graduates are admitted to the college’s professional/technical programs, as well as the AA/transfer degree program. Ask about conditional admission! Students are assigned to program courses based on placement scores.

HDC 200 ORIENTATION TO SUCCESS IN THE AMERICAN COLLEGE
Provides international students with the knowledge and skills necessary for success in American community colleges.
3910.45 1-2 cr TTh 11:00 am - 11:50 am RSB 82 Kwilinski

IEL 050 INTERMEDIATE READING, WRITING AND GRAMMAR
An integrated course for the advanced beginning, college bound student designed to help the student gain proficiency in grammar/writing and reading skills as needed for success in the college classroom.
3914.45 10 cr Daily 12:00 am - 2:00 pm CAS 212Safstrom

IEL 051 INTERMEDIATE READING, WRITING AND GRAMMAR
An integrated course for the lower intermediate, college bound student designed to help the student gain proficiency in grammar/writing and reading skills as needed for success in the college classroom.
3915.45 10 cr Daily 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm CAS 212Safstrom

IEL 059 COMPUTER LAB
This multi-level computer lab is designed to offer the student a lightly structured environment in which he/she can practice skills already learned and/or acquire new skills as needed for successful college coursework. $30.20 Computer Lab fee.
3912.45 0 cr Daily 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm CAS 208 Safstrom

HIS 095 HISTORY OF ASIAN IMMIGRATION TO THE WEST COAST
For foreign students or those who wish to develop both their knowledge of Asian-American history and of English. The course will cover the major Asian populations who have come to the U.S. and particularly to the Northwest.
3919.45 3 cr MTW 1:00 pm-2:00 pm CAS 300 Stofer/Safstrom

IEL 063 ADJUNCT FOR HISTORY 095
This "adjunct" course accompanies the history 095 class. The class includes study skills, test-taking strategies, vocabulary building and cooperative learning. There is a special focus on encouraging students to be active and responsible participants in the content course and the adjunct course.
3918.45 2 cr M-W 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm CAS 300 Stofer Th 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

IEL 089 INTERMEDIATE SPEAKING AND LISTENING
Designed for advanced beginning students who score below 44 on the SLEP and whose speaking and listening proficiency is low as revealed on an oral interview as well as the SLEP. Stress is placed on gaining basic proficiency in speaking and listening in order to prepare to gain entry into IEL 90, or into the developmental ESL courses, which begin at level 1.
3920.45 5 cr Daily 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm CAS 204 Harder

IEL 090 INTERMEDIATE SPEAKING AND LISTENING
Designed for students who score below 44 on the SLEP and whose speaking and listening proficiency is low as revealed on an oral interview as well as the SLEP. Stress is placed on gaining basic proficiency in speaking and listening in order to prepare to gain entry into the developmental ESL courses, which begin at level 1.
3921.45 5 cr Daily 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm CAS 204 Harder

IEL 067 TOEFL TEST PREPARATION
Designed for non-native English speakers who wish to further develop test-taking strategies for the TOEFL Test. Build vocabulary and practice listening comprehension, grammar and reading comprehension.
3913.45 0cr M/W 11:00 a.m.-11:50 a.m. TBA Staff

See page 23 for class descriptions for the following.

ESL 090 STANDARD PRONUNCIATION FOR NON-NATIVE SPEAKERS
1320.01 1-5 cr Daily 12:00 pm - 12:50 pm TBA Staff

ESL 091 LISTENING & NOTE-TAKING SKILLS FOR ESL STUDENTS
1390.01 1-5 cr Daily 12:00 pm - 12:50 pm TBA Staff

ESL 092 BASIC ENGLISH FOR NON-NATIVE SPEAKERS I READING
1330.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am TBA Staff
1333.02 5 cr Daily 10:00 am - 10:50 am TBA Staff

ESL 093 BASIC ENGLISH FOR NON-NATIVE SPEAKERS I WRITING
1340.01 5 cr Daily 9:00 am - 9:50 am TBA Staff
1342.02 5 cr Daily 11:00 am - 11:50 am TBA Staff

ESL 094 ENGLISH FOR NON-NATIVE SPEAKERS II-READING
1350.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am TBA Staff
1352.02 5 cr Daily 10:00 am - 10:50 am TBA Staff

ESL 095 ENGLISH FOR NON-NATIVE SPEAKERS II-WRITING
1360.01 5 cr Daily 9:00 am - 9:50 am TBA Staff
1362.02 5 cr Daily 11:00 am - 11:50 am TBA Staff

ESL 096 COLLEGE PREPARATORY ENGLISH FOR NON-NATIVES I
1370.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am TBA Staff
1392.02 5 cr Daily 10:00 am - 10:50 am TBA Staff

ESL 097 COLLEGE PREP ENGLISH FOR NON-NATIVE SPEAKERS I
1380.01 5 cr Daily 9:00 am - 9:50 am TBA Staff
1382.02 5 cr Daily 11:00 am - 11:50 am TBA Staff

IEL 096 COLLEGE PREPARATORY ENGLISH FOR NON-NATIVES I
SOUTH - Spring 2005
Associate of Arts Degree Requirements

The Seattle Community Colleges have updated and streamlined the requirements for the Associate of Arts (AA) degree awarded at North Seattle, Seattle Central and South Seattle Community Colleges. The changes are designed to simplify the degree requirements and increase the number of course options for students.

The new degree is effective summer quarter 2004 for students beginning their AA degree that quarter or later. Students who began their degree prior to summer quarter 2004 may choose to complete it under the new requirements or under the previous requirements through spring quarter 2009.

A brief summary of the changes follows below. Complete details can be found online at www.seattlecolleges.com/revisedAAdegree. Information is also available in the advising and counseling office. To make an advising appointment, call (206) 764-5387.

Basic Requirements - 15 credits

• English 101 and 102 - 10 credits
• Mathematics/Quantitative Reasoning - 5 credits
• PHI 120 (Introduction to Logic) has been added to the list of courses that satisfy the quantitative/symbolic reasoning (QSR) requirement. (This was previously referred to as the “quantitative” or “Q” requirement.)

Special Requirements

Students are required to have five credits in both Global Studies and U.S. Cultures. These courses are designated in the schedule text.

Integrated Studies - 8 credits minimum

Integrates subjects from different areas of knowledge, emphasizing active learning strategies and writing. Designated individual and linked courses within Distribution Requirements satisfy this criteria. Students customizing their own programs must make arrangements through counselor/advisor. Courses satisfying this requirement: AME 151, 201, 210; ANT 201, 202; ART 100, 170, 251, 255, 257; ENG 222, 223, 225, 228, 231, 251, 292; ENV 150, 221; HIS 101, 105, 113, 115, 211, 264; HUM 210; MUS 160, 161; POL 102, 230; PSY 206.

Oral Communications/Speech - 5 credits

Specific courses which include a significant component of oral communication skill development can be taken as part of Distribution Requirements.

Distribution Requirements - 45 credits

• The number of required distribution credits (credits within the Areas of Knowledge) has been reduced from 50 to 45.
• 15 credits are required in each of three distribution areas: (1) Visual, Literary and Performing Arts, (2) Individuals, Cultures and Societies, and (3) The Natural World.
• Within each distribution area (also referred to as Areas of Knowledge) students are required to take courses from at least two different disciplines. The previous requirement was three different disciplines.

Visual, Literary & Performing Arts - 15 credits

Minimum of two prefixes. No more than 5 credits may be taken in foreign languages, studio or performance classes.

Individuals, Cultures & Societies - 15 credits

Minimum of two prefixes. Choices might include 5 credits each from U.S. Cultures and Global Studies. See Special Requirements.

The Natural World - 15 credits

Minimum of two prefixes. 5 credits of lab science required with no more than 5 credits in Language of Science courses, prefix groups GEG, PSY, or ANT.

Electives - 30 credits

See counselor/advisor for a list of elective courses. Courses titled Independent Study, Special Problems, and Special Topics may be used for Electives only.

• Number of elective credits has been increased from 25 to 30.
• Students may take up to 6 credits each of Human Development and Library Research courses. The previous limit was 3 credits in each of these areas.

Total credits for the AA degree remain unchanged at 90.
### Areas of Knowledge

*Use this chart to choose distribution requirements and electives.*

#### Visual, Literary, and Performing Arts - 15 Credits

Choices must include a minimum of two different course prefixes, and no more than 5 credits each of a world language at the 100 level and a studio/performance class (*asterisked below) may be applied to the distribution requirements.

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#### The Natural World - 15 Credits

Choices must include a minimum of two different prefixes. Five credits must be in a lab science (*asterisked below). You may choose up to 5 credits from the following list of courses: Anthropology, Computer Science, Engineering, Geography, Mathematics, Philosophy, or Psychology.

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See the previous page for a listing of specific requirements for an AA degree.

This is a listing of courses offered at South. For more information visit the Web site at www.southseattle.edu/programs/academ/degree.htm.
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KEY DISTRIBUTION REQUIREMENTS

Basic Requirements [BR]
Electives [E]
Global Studies [GS]
Individuals, Cultures, and Society [ICS]
The Natural World [NW]
Preparatory [PREP]
Quantitative [Q]
Visual, Literary and Performing Arts [VL&PA]
Vocational [V]

The minimum prerequisite placement scores for all College level courses, with the exception of studio and performance courses and where noted in individual course prerequisites, are as follows: ASSET: Writing and Reading 43; COMPASS: Writing 68, Reading 81.

ACCOUNTING

ACC 210 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING FUNDAMENTALS I [E]
Basic accounting concepts, principles and procedures for recording business transactions and developing financial accounting reports. Introduction basic "language of business," accounting. The fundamental purpose of accounting is to provide information to investors, creditors, management, and business analysts. Recommended: ACC 110 or sophomore. $32.05 computer lab fee. 0771.01 5 cr Daily 11:00 am - 11:50 am OLY 101 Nordling

ACC 220 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING FUNDAMENTALS II [E]
This course covers a variety of accounting issues for the corporate form of business. Included are topics such as long-term assets and liabilities, and short-term liabilities, contributed capital and retained earnings, the statement of cash flows, analysis of financial statements. $32.05 computer lab fee. Prereq: ACC 210 or instructor permission. 0768.01 5 cr Daily 10:00 am - 10:50 am OLY 101 Nordling

ACC 230 FUNDAMENTALS OF MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING [E]
Analysis of accounting data as part of the managerial process of planning, decision-making and control. Concentrates on cost analysis and economic decision-making in the manufacturing environment. Prereq: ACC 120 or 220 or permission. 0772.01 5 cr Daily 12:00 pm - 12:50 pm OLY 101 Nordling 0773.25 5 cr MW 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm OLY 101 Nordling

AMERICAN ETHNIC STUDIES [ICS]

AME 151 SOCIETIES AND CULTURES OF THE US [ICS]
Intro to contemporary issues in American ethnic and race relations. Emphasizes racism, prejudice, stereotypes, and equity issues through an examination of Asian, African and Indigenous Americans. Focuses on diversity of interests and identities within each community. 0462.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am SCI 101 McCrath

Please note: Classes, times and locations are subject to change.

Please see page 25 for further information.
ANTHROPOLOGY

ANT 100  SURVEY OF ANTHROPOLOGY [IC&S]
This is an on-line course. Survey of the physical and cultural development of human beings. Includes evolution, archeology social structure, material culture, human ecology, and communications. Computer with Internet access required. $8/credit online fee. After registering go to http://online.southseattle.edu/distance.
9805.78  5 cr  ONLINE  Staff

ANT 202Z  PHYSICAL ANTHROPOLOGY [IC&S] [NW]
Introduction to biological and cultural evolution of humans from evidence of fossil and contemporary populations. Examines physical and biological variations of humans past and present. Meets natural science requirements. Emphasis on developing a working vocabulary of anthropological terms.
0453.01  5 cr  Daily  9:00 am - 9:50 am  SCI 101  McCrath

ART 100  DESIGN-COLOR [VLPA]
Studio series in the fundamentals of two-dimensional art with problems based on line, shape, texture and space, with emphasis on color theory. This course includes practical applications of theories to design incorporating paper design, drawing and painting. No prior art skills are required.
0010.01  5 cr  MW  9:00 am - 11:20 am  RSB 17A  Lantz

ART 102  DESIGN [VLPA]
Continuation of ART 101. Intro to three-dimensional space organization utilizing the elements of design. Construction in sculptural formats. Required for art majors. Prereq: ART 101 [studio class]
0011.01  5 cr  MW  9:00 am - 11:20 am  RSB 17A  Lantz

ART 103  DESIGN [VLPA]
Continuation of ART 102 with individual design problems and tutorial. Prereq: ART 102 or instructor permission. [studio class]
0012.01  5 cr  MW  9:00 am - 11:20 am  RSB 17A  Lantz

ART 111  DRAWING [VLPA]
Study of line, value, space, perspective and composition through the use of charcoal, pencil, and pen. Covers still life, figure and landscape drawing. Recommended for all students.
0014.01  5 cr  MW  12:00 pm - 2:30 pm  RSB 17A  Lantz
0039.25  5 cr  MW  6:00 pm - 8:20 pm  RSB 17A  Lantz

ART 112  DRAWING [VLPA]
Continued study of still life, figures and landscape. Study drawing techniques using a variety of media and color. Advanced studies in composition, expression and development of personal subject matter. Prereq: ART 111. [studio class]
0015.01  5 cr  MW  12:00 pm - 2:30 pm  RSB 17A  Lantz
0040.25  5 cr  MW  6:00 pm - 8:20 pm  RSB 17A  Lantz

ART 113  DRAWING [VLPA]
Continuation of ART 112. Individual problems in drawing. Prereq: ART 112 or instructor permission.
0016.01  5 cr  MW  12:00 pm - 2:30 pm  RSB 17A  Lantz
0041.25  5 cr  MW  6:00 pm - 8:20 pm  RSB 17A  Lantz

ART 170Z  PHOTOGRAPHY AS AN ART LANGUAGE [VLPA] [IC&S]
Traces the history and distinctive properties of photography. Includes camera, exposure, lighting, composition, black and white darkroom work, and digital imaging. $32.05 computer lab fee. This course satisfies five credits of the Integrated Studies Requirement for the AA degree.
0067.25  5 cr  TTh  6:00 pm - 8:20 pm  OLY 102  Nelson

ART 201  PAINTING [VLPA]
Beginning oil or acrylic media painting of still life and landscape. Covers basics of composition, value studies, color mixing, canvas preparation, and various styles and techniques. [studio class] Recommended for all students.
0018.01  5 cr  TTh  12:00 pm - 2:30 pm  RSB 17A  Lantz

ART 202  PAINTING [VLPA]
Develop composition and color through individual instruction. Prereq: ART 201 [studio class]
0019.01  5 cr  TTh  12:00 pm - 2:30 pm  RSB 17A  Lantz

ART 203  PAINTING [VLPA]
Continue studies in color, composition and subject matter through individual instruction. Prereq: ART 202. [studio class]
0020.01  5 cr  TTh  12:00 pm - 2:30 pm  RSB 17A  Lantz

ART 205  WATERCOLOR [VLPA]
Intro to watercolor painting. Covers basic wash techniques, color mixture, value contrast, composition and wet into wet. Recommended: Some drawing background.
0021.01  5 cr  TTh  12:00 pm - 2:30 pm  RSB 17A  Lantz

ART 206  WATERCOLOR [VLPA]
Continuation of ART 205, based on a series of watercolor problems utilizing skills learned in the previous quarter. Further work with composition. Prereq: ART 205 or permission.
0022.01  5 cr  TTh  12:00 pm - 2:30 pm  RSB 17A  Lantz

ART 207  WATERCOLOR [VLPA]
Individual watercolor projects in series. Prereq: ART 206 or permission.
0023.01  5 cr  TTh  12:00 pm - 2:30 pm  RSB 17A  Lantz

ART 210  COMPUTER ART [VLPA]
Introduction to creating art on the computer. Software used: Photoshop, Illustrator, and others. No prerequisite. All students must have an active e-mail account. Online students must have their own software and there is a $8/credit online fee for section 70. $32.05 computer lab fee. For section 70 e-mail instructor at jkoutsky@sccd.ctc.edu.
0027.01  5 cr  TTh  12:00 pm - 2:30 pm  OLY 102  Koutsky
0611.25  5 cr  W  6:00 pm - 8:30 pm  OLY 102  Koutsky
9810.70  5 cr  ONLINE  Koutsky

ART 211  SCULPTURE [VLPA]
Develop an understand relief and 3-dimensional art work in clay. Build sculpture on armatures and experiment with mixed media. $32.05 materials fee.
0031.01  5 cr  MW  11:00 am - 1:30 pm  SCI 111  Staff
0615.25  5 cr  MW  6:00 pm - 8:30 pm  SCI 111  Staff

ART 212  SCULPTURE [VLPA]
Advanced explorations of relief and three dimensional composition in clay and mixed media. Advanced mold making techniques will be covered in this course. Prereq: ART 211 or instructor permission. $32.05 materials fee.
0032.01  5 cr  MW  11:00 am - 1:30 pm  SCI 111  Staff
0616.25  5 cr  MW  6:00 pm - 8:30 pm  SCI 111  Staff

ART 213  SCULPTURE [VLPA]
Continuation of three-dimensional composition with emphasis on life studies. Basic materials used are clay, plaster or wood. Prereq: ART 212 or permission. $32.05 materials fee. [studio class]
0033.01  5 cr  MW  11:00 am - 1:30 am  SCI 111  Staff
0617.25  5 cr  MW  6:00 pm - 8:30 pm  SCI 111  Staff
ART 214  INTERMEDIATE COMPUTER ART [VLPA]
Continuation of ART 210 with advanced projects. Prereq: ART 210 or permission. $32.05 Computer Lab Fee for. Online students must have their own software and pay a $8/credit online fee. After registering e-mail instructor at jkoutsky@sccd.ctc.edu.

ART 215  ADVANCED COMPUTER ART II [VLPA]
Continuation of ART 214. Advance projects with Photoshop and Illustrator. $32.05 computer lab fee. Online students must have their own software and pay a $8/credit online fee. After registering e-mail instructor at jkoutsky@sccd.ctc.edu.

ART 216  MULTIMEDIA ART I [E]
Key artistic concepts and practical skills in multimedia design and production. Explore the fundamentals of multimedia design, linear and nonlinear storytelling, and the role of interactivity from aesthetic and technical viewpoints. Includes a survey of industry-standard multimedia production tools with primary development work using Macromedia Flash. Build several interactive projects using Flash. Also offered as CTN 164. Recommended: ART 210. 0623.01  5 cr MW 10:00 am - 11:50 am OLY 102 Schneider

ART 221  CERAMICS [VLPA]
Beginning class in basic pottery design and construction. Emphasis on hand building (coils, slabs, etc.), basic glazing, decoration and throwing pots on the potter's wheel. $32.05 materials fee. [studio class]

ART 222  POTTERY/CERAMICS [VLPA]
Development of throwing skills. Understanding of basic glaze composition and kiln operation. Continued studies in techniques of surface decoration. $32.05 materials fee. [studio class]

ART 223  POTTERY/CERAMICS [VLPA]
Continuation of ART 222. Prereq: ART 222 or permission. Extension of ART 222 with glaze mixing. $32.05 materials fee.

ART 251Z  ART HISTORY [IC&S]
Study of the major forms of visual expression including Paleolithic, Egyptian, Mesopotamian, Greek, Roman, and Early Christian periods. Emphasis on European and Middle Eastern art.

ART 257Z  ART OF JAPAN [VLPA]
This course will cover the Art and Culture of Japan. The class will use readings, slides and trips to the Seattle Asian Art Museum to give the student a broad introduction to the artistic beauty from these regions. The lectures will present Japanese Art in the larger context of the unique history, religion and culture of each area. There will be three visits to the Seattle Asian Art Museum to give the students a chance to contemplate this institution's world class collection first-hand.

ART 299  SPECIAL PROBLEMS IN ART [E]
Individual projects in consultation with instructor. May repeat to earn a maximum of nine credits. Prereq: Instructor Permission.

BIOL 100  BIOLOGICAL PRINCIPLES [NW]
Basic biology concepts with emphasis on general cell processes, plant and animal diversity with morphology, limited reproduction, phylogeny of the living organisms, and exploration of molecular genetics. $32.05 lab fee.

BIO 202 COLLEGE BIOLOGY [NW]
Continuation of the three quarter biology series. Emphasis is on the biological diversity of bacteria, protists, and animals, general principles of animal growth, development, and system relationships. Prereq: BIO 201 with a grade of 1.7 or better. $32.05 fee

BOT 110  PLANTS AND PEOPLE [NW]
Practical application to areas relevant to student's everyday lives. Covers economic plants (grains, legumes, fruits), food values, plant parts, poisonous plants of urban areas, textiles, and wood. Lab included.

BUS 200  INTRODUCTION TO LAW [E]
Fundamental concepts, structure, and function of the American legal system. Emphasis on the role of law in society rather than on the rules of law. Includes sources of law, court systems, dispute resolution, constitutional law, torts, criminal law, contracts, and legal reasoning.
### CHEMISTRY

**CHE 101 CHEMISTRY [NW]**
Fundamental inorganic and introduction to organic chemistry. Of particular interest to health science students. Lab included. $32.05 fee. Prerequisite: High school algebra or MAT 085. For section 78: the student teacher communication is online; students are required to send and receive e-mails and to retrieve and use information from the Web page for the course; go to online.southseattle.edu. $8/credit online fee.
0353.01 5 cr M-Th 12:00 pm - 3:00 pm OLY 304 Stover
9819.78 5 cr ONLINE Staff

**CHE 102 CHEMISTRY [NW]**
Continuation of organic chemistry and introduction to biochemistry. Lab included. Prerequisite: CHE 101.
0350.01 5 cr M-M-Th 7:00 am - 8:50 am OLY 304 Stover
0711.25 5 cr T-Th 6:00 pm - 8:50 pm OLY 300 Staff

**CHE 103 BIOCHEMISTRY [NW]**
Fundamentals of chemistry. Prerequisite: CHE 102 with a grade of 1.7 or better. $32.05 lab fee.
0359.25 5 cr M-M-Th 8:30 am - 9:50 am OLY 304 Staff

**CHE 139 INTRODUCTION TO GENERAL CHEMISTRY [NW]**
Topics include chemical mathematics; basic atomic structure; chemical bonding; chemical equation balancing and mole concept; and chemical stoichiometry. Prerequisite: MAT 085. This class is a prerequisite for CHE 140 otherwise students need to pass the chemistry placement test. After registering go to online.southseattle.edu. $8/credit online fee.
9821.72 5 cr ONLINE Staff

**CHE 140 GENERAL CHEMISTRY [NW]**
For science majors. A three-quarter sequence for science majors that covers the principles of chemistry: structure of matter, atomic and molecular theory, the elements, quantitative relationships, nuclear chemistry, aqueous solutions, kinetics, chemical thermodynamics, oxidation and reduction, electro chemistry, periodicity, equilibrium systems, qualitative analysis, and organic chemistry. Lab included. $32.05 lab fee. NOTE: While all the above topics are covered within the first year’s sequence they may be covered at different points from quarter to quarter. Taking the entire sequence is not required but the numerical sequence must be followed. Prerequisite: CHE 139 and MAT 122 with a grade of 2.0 or higher. A passing grade on the chemistry placement exam maybe substituted for CHE 139. For section 78: the student teacher communication is online; students are required to send and receive e-mails and to retrieve and use information from the Web page for the course. After registering go to online.southseattle.edu. $8/credit online fee.
9820.72 6 cr ONLINE Staff

**CHE 150 GENERAL CHEMISTRY [NW]**
This is the second of a three-quarter sequence for science majors that covers the principles of chemistry, structure of matter, atomic and molecular theory, the elements, quantitative relationships, nuclear chemistry, aqueous solutions, kinetics, chemical thermodynamics, oxidation and reduction, electro chemistry, periodicity, equilibrium systems, qualitative analysis, and organic chemistry. Lab included. $32.05 lab fee. Prerequisite: CHE 140 or CHE 191.
0366.01 6 cr M-Th 11:00 am - 11:50 am OLY 304 Stover
9820.72 6 cr ONLINE Staff

**CHE 236 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II [NW]**
Polyfunctional compounds and natural products, lipids, carbohydrates, amino acids, proteins and nucleic acids. Prerequisite: CHE 235.
0706.25 4 cr M 6:00 am - 10:00 pm OLY 304 Staff

**CHE 239 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY LAB II [NW]**
Preparations and qualitative organic analysis. Prerequisite: CHE 235 or concurrent enrollment, and CHE 238.
0707.25 3 cr WF 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm OLY 300 Staff

**CHI 103 ELEMENTARY CHINESE [VLPA]**
A continuation of CHI 102 introducing more vocabulary and grammar. Students will acquire more skills in writing, reading comprehension and translation while also advancing in spoken Chinese. Prerequisite: CHI 102 or instructor permission.
0642.25 5 cr T-Th 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm SCI 221 Fu

**CHI 203 SECOND YEAR CHINESE [VLPA]**
Use of Chinese in varied social settings. Includes writing academic papers and researching in Chinese. Prerequisite: CHI 202 or permission.
0664.25 5 cr MW 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm TBA Fu

### COLLEGE SUCCESS

**CMN 105 PERSPECTIVES ON COMMUNICATION [VLPA]**
Study of communication as a transactional process, with attention to personal, cultural, group and public communication. Covers verbal and nonverbal messages, listening, self-concept and perception. Prerequisite: Placement into ENG 101.
0192.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am SCI 212 Pellman
0193.01 5 cr Daily 11:00 am - 11:50 am SCI 212 Pellman

**CMN 135 EFFECTIVE PRESENTATIONS [VLPA]**
Build on your own learning style strengths to increase success in all your college classes.
0630.25 5 cr T-Th 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm TBA Staff

**CMN 175 LITERATURE IN PERFORMANCE [VLPA]**
Presents interpretation as an artistic process of studying literature and other texts through individual and group performance, and sharing that study with an audience. Participate in a process of analysis and performance of various texts in their aesthetic, intellectual and emotional entirety. Prerequisite: Placement into ENG 101.
0196.99 5 cr Sa 8:00 am - 12:30 pm SCI 301 Staff

**CMN 205 MULTICULTURAL COMMUNICATION [VLPA]**
Opened study of the concepts of culture and the opportunities and challenges of multicultural communication within domestic settings. Focuses on the importance of culture in all human interaction; the variables which affect intercultural communication, including ethnicity, gender, and multicultural identities and the influences of American culture around the world. Prerequisite: ENG 101.
0199.25 5 cr MW 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm OLY 204 O-Brown

**COMMUNICATION**

**DMG 111 COMPUTER COMMUNICATION [E]**
An introduction to computer applications in written and oral communication. Prerequisite: ENG 101.
0199.99 5 cr Daily 11:00 am - 11:50 am SCI 212 Pellman

**DMG 112 BUSINESS COMMUNICATION [E]**
An introduction to business writing. Prerequisite: ENG 101.
0190.01 5 cr Daily 11:00 am - 11:50 am SCI 212 Pellman
0193.01 5 cr Daily 11:00 am - 11:50 am SCI 212 Pellman

**DMG 113 BUSINESS COMMUNICATION [E]**
An introduction to business writing. Prerequisite: ENG 101.
0193.01 5 cr Daily 11:00 am - 11:50 am SCI 212 Pellman

**DMG 204 BUSINESS ORAL COMMUNICATION [E]**
A continuation of DMG 113. Prerequisite: ENG 101.
0196.99 5 cr Sa 8:00 am - 12:30 pm SCI 301 Staff

**DMG 206 BUSINESS WRITING [E]**
An introduction to business writing. Prerequisite: ENG 101.
0196.99 5 cr Sa 8:00 am - 12:30 pm SCI 301 Staff

**DMG 210 BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC STATISTICS [E]**
This course is designed to give an introduction into basic statistical techniques for descriptive and inferential data analysis. Learn how to use these techniques to aid the decision-making process. Emphasis on statistical methods and applications to business and economic data. Prerequisite: MAT 098 or MAT 116.
0776.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am OLY 204 Staff
0777.25 5 cr T-Th 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm OLY 101 Staff
CMN 275 ONLINE COMMUNICATION [VLPA]
An overview of current and anticipated developments in digital technology and digital media focused on how the Internet is changing the way we communicate with each other, within organizations, and with our communities. The Internet raises new questions daily of privacy, freedom of speech, access to information and the functional, community based web logs. Students can elect to take this class in person or completely online. After registering email instructor ssschneider@scccd.ctc.edu. Prereq ENG 101 or ENG 105. Section 70 has a $8/credit online fee.
0007.01 5 cr Daily 12:00 pm - 12:50 pm LIB 219 Schneider
9817.70 5 cr Online Schneider

ECONOMICS

ECO 200 PRINCIPLES OF MICROECONOMICS [IC&S]
Study consumer behavior and resource allocation with emphasis on price determination, production costs and market structures. Apply economic reasoning to such issues as energy and the environment, etc. Prereq: MAT 098/101. Satisfies "Q" Requirement for AA degree.
0467.01 5 cr Daily 1:00 pm - 1:50 pm SCI 209 Hecker
0735.25 5 cr TTh 6:00 pm - 7:20 pm OLY 103 Staff

ECO 201 PRINCIPLES OF MACROECONOMICS [IC&S]
0468.02 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 7:50 am SCI 209 Hecker
0469.01 5 cr Daily 11:00 am - 11:50 am SCI 209 Hecker

EDUCATION SEMINARS

EDU 200 PEER TUTORING [E]
Learn while working as a college tutor, mentor, community service volunteer. Seminar class includes problem solving strategies, learning styles, critical thinking skills, effective tutoring techniques. Be part of the college tutoring program or a writing assistant in the writing assistant in the Writing Center. Preq: Instructor permission. Transfer as an elective.
0129.01 1-5 cr T 5:00 pm - 5:50 pm RSB 18 Tillman

EDU 201 INTRODUCTION TO EDUCATION [IC&S]
Intro to K-12 education. Explores the complexity and dynamics of today’s K-12 education environment. Includes suggestions for all-inclusive teaching methods geared toward the increasingly diverse multi-ethnic, multi-cultural and multi-lingual student population. Covers the new federal education bill, and its process. Group and individual projects will stimulate creativity in engineering design. Introduction to analysis and solution of engineering problems, applications of vectors and calculus in statics and dynamics. Prereq: MAT 098/101. Satisfies portion of transfer requirements for UW transfer students. Fulfills portion of transfer requirements for UW
6102.01 4 cr M 1:00 pm - 2:20 pm CAS 300 Staff
6105.25 4 cr TTh 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm CAS 300 Nguyen
6109.25 4 cr TTh 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm CAS 300 Nguyen

EDU 284 INTRO TO SPECIAL ED [E]
$8/credit online fee. After registering go to online.southseattle.edu.
9825.72 5 cr Online Staff

EDU 285 INTRO TO SPECIAL ED II[E]
$8/credit online fee. After registering go to online.southseattle.edu.
9826.72 5 cr Online Staff

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

EGR 110 ENGINEERING ORIENTATION [E]
Covers fields of engineering, career options and general information. Offered on a Satisfactory (S) grade basis only.
6103.01 1 cr F 12:00 pm - 1:50 pm OLY 200 Steffancin

EGR 111 ENGINEERING DESIGN AND CREATIVITY [E]
Understanding of the creative process by examining the nature of creativity and its process. Group and individual projects will stimulate creativity in engineering design. Prereq: MAT 098/101. Satisfies portion of transfer requirements for UW transfer students. Fulfills portion of transfer requirements for UW
6117.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am OLY 101 Lyman
6118.01 5 cr Daily 1:00 pm - 1:50 pm OLY 101 Lyman
6125.01 1-5 cr TTh 1:00 pm - 3:20 pm CAS 300 Nguyen

EGR 123 INTRO. TO ENGINEERING GRAPHICS & DESIGN [NW]
Principles of orthographic projection, freehand sketching, pictorials, lettering, scales and use of instruments, basic dimensioning and descriptive geometry. Introduction to computer-aided and designed drafting. Prereq: EGR 123. S32.05 Lab Fee.
9827.70 5 cr Online Nash

EGR 124 ENGINEERING GRAPHICS AND DESIGN [E]
Engineering graphics for developing design ideas; freehand sketching, layout, detail and assembly drawings, applied descriptive geometry. Application of engineering graphics in design. Prereq: EGR 123. S32.05 Lab Fee.
6105.25 4 cr TTh 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm CAS 300 Staff

EGR 126 ENGINEERING DYNAMICS [NW]
Principles of orthographic projection, freehand sketching, pictorials, lettering, scales and use of instruments, basic dimensioning and descriptive geometry. Introduction to computer-aided and designed drafting. Prereq: EGR 123. S32.05 Lab Fee.
9827.70 5 cr Online Nash

EGR 220 MECHANICS OF MATERIALS [NW]
Relationships between axial, torsion, bending, and shear loads acting on solid elements; i.e., rods, shafts, columns, beams and their allowable stress, strains and deformations. Mohr's circle of stress. Prereq: EGR 210 and MAT 125. 6117.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am OLY 101 Lyman
6118.01 5 cr Daily 1:00 pm - 1:50 pm OLY 204 Steffancin

EGR 230 ENGINEERING DYNAMICS [NW]
Motion and the forces which affect motion, including rectilinear motion, curvilinear motion, plane motion, dynamic force analysis, work and energy, impulse and momentum. Prereq: EGR 210 with 2.5 or higher and MAT 126. 6118.01 5 cr Daily 1:00 pm - 1:50 pm OLY 204 Steffancin

EGR 231 TECHNICAL WRITING [E]
Basic formats and mechanics of writing demands in occupational areas related to engineering technologies. Emphasis on project types; layout/design; use of illustrations, schematics, and mathematics; writing for specific audiences; research and documentation. Component on resume writing. (Not recommended for first-year students.) Prereq: ENG 101 for most degrees and all EGR transfer students. Fulfills portion of transfer requirements for UW Engineering Programs. Email rbournet@scccd.ctc.edu for more information.
6119.01 3 cr Arrange Bournet

EGR 298 SPECIAL TOPICS [E]
Designed to accommodate corporations or individuals who wish to learn new or up to date specific skills. Agreements or contracts will be created with requesting party and SCCC.
6125.01 1-5 cr TTh 1:00 pm - 3:20 pm CAS 300 Staff
5596.01 3 cr TTh 1:00 pm - 3:20 pm CAS 300 Nguyen

EGR 299 INDEPENDENT STUDY [E]
Independent study of approved engineering topics. Prereq: Permission.
6125.01 1-5 cr TTh 1:00 pm - 3:20 pm CAS 300 Staff
5596.01 3 cr TTh 1:00 pm - 3:20 pm CAS 300 Nguyen
The 080 and 090 series of courses help ensure students build a solid foundation for college success. Tailored to enrich the education of students who test in the 45% - 99% range of the COMPASS English and Math college placement exam, students can build towards college transfer level courses. Counselors and advisors will help place you in the class where you can do your best.

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### ENGLISH

#### ENG 080 WRITING SKILLS I [PREP]

For students with a sound knowledge of grammar and syntax, the focus is on writing correct English sentences as well as practice in paragraph development and organization in preparation for more advanced writing. 0830.01 2-5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am LIB 205 Mirabella

#### ENG 081 READING SKILLS I [PREP]

Improve your most important academic skill - reading comprehension. Learn the basic reading, thinking, and vocabulary skills required for advancement. 0831.01 2-5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am LIB 205 Mirabella 0844.25 2-5 cr TTh 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm LIB 205 Hoaglan

#### ENG 082 WRITING SKILLS II [PREP]

Learn to revise original written work for content, organization, development, and style and to proofread and edit for grammar, syntax, punctuation, and spelling. Concurrent enrollment in a writing course is recommended. 0832.01 2-5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am LIB 205 Mirabella

#### ENG 084 SPELLING AND VOCABULARY [PREP]

Study of prefixes, suffixes, roots, context clues, and essential vocabulary words; or study spelling rules and patterns. Students will study vocabulary or spelling, depending on assessment of greater need. 0833.01 2-5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am LIB 205 Mirabella

#### ENG 086 GRAMMAR AND PUNCTUATION I [PREP]

Covers grammar and punctuation from basic sentence structure through the more advanced elements of sentence building, including parts of speech, sentence types. A good course for beginning writers and good writers needing to brush up on editing skills. 0834.01 2-5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am LIB 205 Mirabella 0845.25 2-5 cr TTh 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm LIB 205 Hoaglan

#### ENG 089 BASIC READING AND STUDY SKILLS I [PREP]

Learn and apply study skills essential for successful college work: time management, effective reading comprehension, textbook marking and note taking, test-taking skills and memory improvement. 0802.01 5 cr Daily 10:00 am - 10:50 am SCI 209 Bean 0846.25 5 cr TTh 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm LIB 205 Hoaglan

#### ENG 092 BASIC WRITING IMPROVEMENT I [PREP]

Learn basic sentence grammar and practice the composing process of thinking, writing, re-writing, and proofreading. Concurrent enrollment in ENG081, ENG 091 or ENG 095 is required. Prereq: Native speakers only. 0804.01 5 cr Daily 9:00 am - 9:50 am SCI 209 Staff 0847.25 5 cr TTh 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm LIB 205 Hoaglan

#### ENG 094 WRITING IMPROVEMENT II [PREP]

Study paragraph structure and basic sentence grammar needed for clear writing. Practice the composing process of thinking, writing clear sentences and paragraphs. Concurrent enrollment in ENG081, ENG 091, or ENG 095 is required. 0808.01 5 cr Daily 9:00 am - 9:50 am SCI 213 Quillian 0848.25 5 cr TTh 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm LIB 205 Hoaglan

#### ENG 095 COLLEGE PREP READING & STUDY SKILLS III [PREP]

Using SQ3R method, increase reading speed and vocabulary, identify the main idea and supporting ideas in expository reading, make inferences and evaluations, understand figurative language. Study strategies for test-taking, note-taking, and outlining. 0815.01 5 cr Daily 10:00 am - 10:50 am SCI 101 Staff 0849.25 5 cr TTh 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm SCI 205 Hoaglan

#### ENG 096 COLLEGE PREPARATORY WRITING III [PREP]

Emphasizes essay writing. Concurrent enrollment in ESL 096, ENG091, ENG 091,ENG 095 or ENG 109 is recommended. Prereq: ENG 094, or ESL 087 with a 2.0 or higher or instructor permission. 0817.01 5 cr Daily 9:00 am - 9:50 am SCI 314 Bentley 0820.02 5 cr Daily 11:00 am - 11:50 am SCI 314 Hickey 0828.25 5 cr TTh 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm SCI 209 Hoaglan

#### ENG 101 COMPOSITION [BR]

Introduction to the writing process. Writing assignments focus on major strategies of non-fiction prose, with subject matter drawn from first hand experience and observation.ENG 096 with a 2.0 or higher and "pass" on the portfolio. For online class only: After registering e-mail instructor at kwhitham@sccd.ctc.edu. Section 70 has a $8 credit online fee. 0050.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 7:50 am SCI 216 Newman 0051.02 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am SCI 216 Newman 0052.03 5 cr Daily 9:00 am - 9:50 am SCI 216 Bean 0053.04 5 cr Daily 10:00 am - 10:50 am SCI 216 Bentley 0054.05 5 cr Daily 11:00 am - 11:50 am SCI 216 Staff 0055.06 5 cr Daily 12:00 pm - 12:50 pm SCI 216 Hickey 0837.25 5 cr MW 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm SCI 216 Staff 0828.70 5 cr Online Whitham

#### ENG 102 COMPOSITION [BR]

Continuation of the composition sequence with further instruction and practice in writing, and with concentration on the critical reading and writing techniques needed for the preparation and completion of documented essays. Prereq: ENG 101 with a 2.0 or higher. For Section 70 only: $8/credit online fee; after registering e-mail instructor at kwhitham@sccd.ctc.edu. 0060.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 7:50 am SCI 217 Pierce 0061.02 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am SCI 217 Pierce 0062.03 5 cr Daily 10:00 am - 10:50 am SCI 217 Staff 0063.04 5 cr Daily 11:00 am - 11:50 am SCI 217 Quillian 0064.05 5 cr Daily 12:00 pm - 12:50 pm SCI 217 Staff 0838.25 5 cr TTh 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm SCI 217 Staff 0829.70 5 cr Online Whitham

#### ENG 120Z CONTEMPORARY WORLD LITERATURE [VLPA] [GS]

Cross-cultural survey of 20th century literature from Latin America, Africa, Asia, Europe and the United States. Reading and discussion of major modern novelists who have influenced the form and content of other writers. This course helps satisfy five credits of the Integrated Studies Requirement for the AA degree. 0068.01 5 cr Daily 9:00 am - 9:50 am SCI 217 Staff

#### ENG 131 INTRODUCTION TO POETRY [VLPA]

This telecourse skillfully explores the passion and spirit of thirteen of America's greatest poets through dramatic readings, dance performances and recordings of poets reading their own works. Includes interviews with prominent writers, scholars and literary critics. Presents poetry in a context that encour-
ages critical thinking. This telecourse, Voices and Visions, is a "Class by
Cassette." Video programs may also be viewed or rented ($32) in the SSCC
Library. The first of four mandatory class meetings is Wednesday, April 6,
2005. $8/credit telecourse fee.

9830.77  5 cr  W  7:00 pm - 8:20 pm  SCI 209  Quillian

ENG 135 INTRODUCTION TO LITERATURE [VLPA]
Study and analysis of fiction, poetry and drama with emphasis on
understanding the art and techniques of each genre. $8/credit online fee.
After registering go to online.southseattle.edu.
9836.78  5 cr  Online  Staff

ENG 153 POETRY & FICTION [VLPA]
Emphasis on principle techniques of writing poetry and fiction.
0072.01  5 cr  Daily  10:00 am - 10:50 am  SCI 218  Hickey

ENG 198 SAT PREP ENGLISH WORKSHOP [E]
Emphasis on building skills in a variety of areas: vocabulary development,
reading comprehension, grammar, punctuation, sentence structure and
strength. Diagnoses and identifies student needs will be addressed and
individually contracted, with a mixture of workshop and lecture techniques to
address these issues. Class meets 4/9 through 5/7.
0066.99  2 cr  Sa  12:00 pm - 4:00 pm  RSB 16  Quillian

ENG 224Z LITERARY MASTERPIECES OF THE UNITED STATES
[VLPA] [IC&S]
Selected novels that illustrate the richness and variety of American fiction --
everything from the mystery to science fiction. The readings also explore key
aspects of American history -- e.g., the industrial revolution, immigration, and
civil rights.
0079.25  5 cr  MW  6:00 pm - 8:20 pm  OLY 101  Whitham

ENG 252 NOVELS OF WESTERN LITERATURE [VLPA]
Novels of Western Literature. A study of selected European and American
novels of the past two centuries. View each novel in the philosophical and
historical context of its time. Authors include: Hawthorne, Kafka, Golding,
Fitzgerald, Camus and Steinbeck. ASSET: W = 46; R = 46; SLEP:61
0090.01  5 cr  Daily  10:00 am - 10:50 am  SCI 210  Thompson

ENG 281Z WOMEN'S LITERATURE [VLPA] [IC&S]
Studies images of women in literature through time and across US cultures.
Satisfies five credits of the Integrated Studies Requirement.
0081.01  5 cr  Daily  11:00 am - 11:50 am  SCI 120  Bentley

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

ENV 150Z ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES AND PROBLEMS [IC&S] [NW]
Survey of the natural principles governing operation of our environment.
Studies the interactions between humans and the environment, emphasizing
attitude and actions necessary to maintain a healthy environmental ecosystem.
Satisfies five credits of the Integrated Studies Requirement for the AA degree.
0472.01  5 cr  Daily  10:00 am - 10:50 am  SCI 301  Walsh

ENV 221 NUCLEAR CHOICES [NW]
Offers the liberal studies major a descriptive look at nuclear energy and
an appreciation of both the advantages and threats of nuclear waste,
nuclear generated electricity, and nuclear weapons. Serious look at
issues such as the thousands of tons of nuclear waste stored at Hanford, WA,
nuclear armed and nuclear powered submarines based across the Sound,
and the fact that parts of the United States are heavily dependent on nuclear
generated electricity. After registering e-mail instructor tcoskey@sccd.ctc.edu.
$8/credit online fee.
9840.72  5 cr  Online  Coskey

GEOGRAPHY

GEG 100 INTRODUCTION TO GEOGRAPHY [IC&S]
Intro to major concepts of geography, including patterns of human occupancy,
analysis of populations, settlement, resource use and environment concerns.
0474.01  5 cr  Daily  12:00 pm - 12:50 pm  SCI 210  Walsh

GEOLOGY

GEL 100 DINOSAURS [NW]
Dinosaurs and the world they live in. Origins, evolution, biology, behavior and
extinction of dinosaurs and their relationship to birds and mammals. Introduc-
tory history of the biosphere, earth's climate and its changes.
0383.01  5 cr  Daily  11:00 am - 11:50 am  SCI 301  Staff

GEL 101 PHYSICAL GEOLOGY [NW]
Origins and development of minerals and rocks, changing features of earth's
crust and the processes which have shaped these features. Lab included.
Prereq: MAT 084(C)
0720.25  5 cr  MW  6:00 pm - 8:50 pm  SCI 301  Staff

GEL 102 GEOLOGY/HUMAN ENVIRONMENT [NW]
Focus on the effects of geologic processes and materials on human activity
and vice versa. Emphasizes awareness of geologic aspects of our everyday
environment including problems, formulation, and evaluation of solutions.
Lab included. Three Saturday field trips required.
0384.01  5 cr  Daily  12:00 pm - 12:50 pm  SCI 301  Staff

GEL 208 GEOLOGY OF THE NORTHWEST [NW]
Covers the geologic history and description of Washington, Oregon and
Idaho, and selected nearby areas. Emphasis on use of geologic prin-
ciples to interpret present landscapes. Lab and field trips included.
Prereq: GEL 101 or permission. After registering go to
onlinenline.southseattle.edu. $8/credit online fee.
9842.78  5 cr  Online  Staff

HEALTH

HEA 125 HEALTH AND WELLNESS [NW]
Current health education and wellness theories, concepts and lifestyle
overview of the lifelong commitment in the development of a health promoting
lifestyle. Emphasis on personal assessment, implementation and behavior
change.
0391.01  5 cr  Daily  12:00 pm - 12:50 pm  SCI 101  Staff

HEA 150 HEALTH AND HUMAN SEXUALITY [NW]
Gain a multidimensional understanding of health and human sexuality
using the Internet and World Wide Web as a communications and
research tool. Covers personality development and emotional health,
health related fitness, human sexuality, communicable and non-communi-
cable diseases, stress management, nutrition & multicultural issues. $8/credit
online fee. After registering e-mail instructor othompson@sccd.ctc.edu.
9844.70  5 cr  Online  Thompson

HEA 160 HUMAN WELLNESS AND FITNESS [NW]
Comprehensive study of human wellness. Includes adequate fitness,
nutrition, stress management, disease prevention, sexual wellness,
spirituality, smoking cessation, substance abuse and weight control.
After registering e-mail avgoodwin@sccd.ctc.edu. $40 online fee.
9845.70  5 cr  Online  Staff

HISTORY

HIS 101 WORLD HISTORY TO 1500 [IC&S]
This course reviews the historic foundations and development of the
great civilizations from prehistoric days to the Renaissance with empha-
sis on social political, cultural, and economic aspects. This course
satisfies five credits of the Integrated Studies Requirement for the AA degree.
After registering go to online.southseattle.edu. $8/credit online fee.
9846.78  5 cr  Online  Staff

HIS 103Z WORLD HISTORY - 1800 TO PRESENT [IC&S]
The study of civilization from the French Revolution to contemporary
times. Introduction to dramatic events and often conflicting forces and
ideologies affecting contemporary life. Accounts of modern solutions to the
challenges and problems that confront today's society. This telecourse,
Western Tradition III, is aired on SCCTV Channel 28/32 [Check your local TV
listings]. Video programs also may be viewed in the SSCC library or the set
### HUMANITIES

#### HUM 101 HUMANITIES IN THOUGHT AND ACTION [VLPA]
"Humanities in Thought and Action" is a historical study of Literature Philosophy and the Arts of Western Civilization that began about 5,000 years ago in the Eastern Mediterranean and spread to Europe and North America. Course does not study the contributions made by Africa, Japan, India and China but some references and comparisons are made. Covers pre-history, Judeo-Christian, Greek and man periods to include the Fall of Rome.

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#### HUM 102 HUMANITIES/THOUGHT AND ACTION [VLPA]
Continuation of HUM 101, from the French and American Revolutions to contemporary issues. Recommended: Placement in ENG 101 (N).

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#### HUM 110 INTRODUCTION TO FILM [VLPA]
"Watch movies, earn credits" and have fun. Examine film making as an art form and a shaper and mirror of culture. View, discuss, and critically analyze movies for increased understanding of literary and artistic elements. Covers the impact of films on personal experience. Class meets online only, but students can view the series "American Cinema" and other films by various means. Video programs may be viewed in the SSSC library or the set maybe rented for $32 (through the Instructional Resources Center).

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### JOURNALISM

#### JRN 101 MEDIA WRITING [VLPA]
Newspaper writing methods and practice in reporting skills. Prereq: ENG 101, concurrent enrollment in ENG 101, or instructor permission. [ASSET: W = 46, R = 46, SLEP: 61]

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#### JRN 102 NEWSWRITING [VLPA]
Continuation of JRN 101. Emphasis on special assignments such as feature writing and in-depth reporting. Prereq: JRN 101 or permission.

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#### JRN 103 NEWS EDITING [VLPA]
Editing of news copy for publication: headline writing and layout. Prereq: JRN 102 or permission.

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### INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

#### ISP 120 INTRO. TO SCANDINAVIAN CULTURE [VLPA] [IC&S]
Intro to the Scandinavian culture, providing an overview of the geography, heritage and history of the members of the Nordic Council: Denmark, the Faeroe Islands, Finland, Greenland, Iceland, Norway, Sweden and Aaland. Also covers Estonia.

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### JAPANESE

#### JPN 101 FIRST YEAR JAPANESE - FIRST QUARTER [VLPA]
Newspaper writing methods and practice in reporting skills. Prereq: ENG 101, concurrent enrollment in ENG 101, or instructor permission. [ASSET: W = 46, R = 46, SLEP: 61]

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#### JPN 102 FIRST YEAR JAPANESE - SECOND QUARTER [VLPA]
Continues the development of language skills in all areas. Presents another 60 characters. Third quarter of first-year. Prereq: JPN 101 or permission.

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### COLLEGE TRANSFER & PREPARATORY ACADEMICS
**LIBRARY SCIENCE**

**LIB 101 INTRODUCTION TO INFORMATION RESOURCES [E]**
Learn to use the various electronic databases available in the Library, the online catalog, Internet resources and other standard research tools and retrieval techniques. Develop strategies for locating and selecting information resources in the research process. Strengthen your skills of your college career. Transfers as an elective. $32.05 computer lab fee.

0128.01  3 cr T  1:00 pm - 2:50 pm LIB 105 Nelson

**LIB 140 FLUENCY WITH INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY**
Hybrid class - Fluency with Information Technology (FIT) is the knowledge to explore, interact with, and live in a society that has become more and more dependent not just on technology in general, but on information technology (IT) in particular. As technology advances, so too must its users adapt to it. FIT is dependent not just on technology in general, but on information technology. It introduces skills, concepts, and capabilities necessary to effectively use information technology. It includes logical reasoning, managing complexity, operation of computers and networks, and contemporary applications such as effective Web searching and database manipulation, ethical aspects, and social impacts of information technology.

0130  5 cr  TTh  12:00 pm - 12:50 pm LIB 105  Wilkins

**ONLINE MATH COURSES**
Students must have access to a Pentium computer with sound card, speaker, and Internet service provider (ISP), CD-ROM, modem and Windows 95/98/2000/ME. An online licensing fee (shown in each class description) is required. Students have the option of using the on-campus computer labs. A $97.50 online fee is required and covers computer fee and books.

Contact: sscccollegetransfer@scccd.ctc.edu to begin class after you register.

**Calculator Requirement**
Most math classes require calculators.

Specifically, by course, the minimum calculator requirement is:
- MAT 083, 084, 085: Any scientific calculator when allowed.
- MAT 098, 102, 107, 111-113, 116, & 240: Any scientific calculator.
- MAT 117, 122-126, 220, 238: Any symbolic graphing calculator (TI83PLUS, TI89; HP9G; CASIO 7400G, 9750G; SHARP EL9600, EL9900)
- Any calculator that exceeds all capabilities may be substituted for listed calculators. Calculator use is subject to instructor discretion.

**MATHEMATICS**

**MATH LABS**
In LAB sections, students learn from textbooks designed for self-study along with in-class assistance from the instructor and student tutor. Lectures are not given. Videotapes and online practice problems are also available. The LEC (lecture) sections are traditional, instructor-paced classes with lectures.

**MAT 083 ARITHMETIC [PREP]**
Covers operations with whole numbers, fractions and decimals, ratios and proportions, percents, averages, exponents, square roots, American and metric linear measures, perimeters, areas and volumes. Prereq: Asset: NS=36-42; Compass 25-53; SLEP 5-9. $97.50 fee for online class only. Covers online fee and book. After registering contact agoodwin@scccd.ctc.edu

0872.01  5 cr  Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am LIB 203 LAB SULLIVAN
0853.10  5 cr  Daily 9:00 am - 9:50 am TBA LEC Sullivan
0890.04  5 cr  Daily 10:00 am - 10:50 am LIB 203 LAB Downs
0900.05  5 cr  Daily 11:00 am - 11:50 am LIB 203 LAB Atchison
0854.11  5 cr  Daily 11:00 am - 11:50 am TBA LEC Lyman
0950.25  5 cr  MW  6:00 pm - 7:20 pm LIB 203 LAB Staff
0864.25  5 cr  TTh  6:00 pm - 7:20 pm LIB 203 LAB Staff
0970.99  5 cr  Sa 8:00 am - 12:10 pm LIB 203 LAB Gu

**MAT 084 ALGEBRA I [PREP]**
Covers operations with signed numbers, solutions of first degree equations, polynomials and graphing linear equations. Prereq: MAT 083 with a 2.0 or better [ASSET NS=43; SLEP: NS=10 on Test #1]. 97.50 fee for online class only, covers online fee and book. After registering contact agoodwin@scccd.ctc.edu

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0971.70  5 cr  Online  TBA LEC Staff
0971.99  5 cr  Sa 8:00 am - 12:10 pm LIB 203 LAB Gu

**MAT 085 ALGEBRA II [PREP]**
Continuation of MAT 084. Covers system of equations, factoring rational expressions and equations, radical expressions and equations, quadratic equations. Prereq: MAT 084 with a 2.0 or better. Calculator required. $97.50 fee for online classes only, covers online fee and book. After registering e-mail agoodwin@scccd.ctc.edu

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0972.99  5 cr  Sa 8:00 am - 12:10 pm LIB 203 LAB Gu

**MAT 086 GEOMETRY I [PREP]**
Covers points, lines and angles, triangles, parallel lines, polygons, proofs on congruence and similarity of triangles. Prereq: MAT 085 with a 2.0 or better. Calculator required.

0873.01  5 cr  Arrange  Post

**MAT 087 GEOMETRY II [PREP]**
Continuation of MAT 086. Covers perimeter and area of polygons, circles, three-dimensional (solid) geometry and an introduction to right triangle trigonometry. Prereq: MAT 086 with a 2.0 or better. Calculator required.

0874.01  5 cr  Arrange  Post
MAT 097  ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA [PREP]
This course is a very fast-paced review for students who have had algebra recently. The course covers operations with signed numbers, factoring, solutions of linear and quadratic equations, polynomials, systems of equations, graphs, fractional and radical expressions and equations. [ASSET: NS=51, SLEP: NS=12 on Test #1]
0686.01 5 cr Daily 9:00 am - 9:50 am TBA Lyman
0687.01 5 cr Daily 9:00 am - 9:50 am TBA Staff
0965.25 5 cr TTh 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm TBA Staff
9877.70 5 cr Online Staff

MAT 098  INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA [PREP]
Covers sets and the real number system, polynomial and rational expressions, exponents and radicals, word problems, systems of linear equations graphs. Prereq: At least one-year high school algebra and placement exam or MAT 085 or equivalent with a 2.0 or better or MAT 097. ASSET: E=41; SLEP: EA=9 on Test #2]. $97.50 fee for online class only, covers ONLINE Staff fee and book. After registering for online class contact agoodwin@sccd.ctc.edu.
0866.01 5 cr Daily 9:00 am - 9:50 am TBA Llewelyn
0879.01 5 cr Daily 12:00 pm - 12:50 pm TBA Llewelyn
0965.25 5 cr TTh 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm TBA Staff
9877.70 5 cr Online Staff

MAT 102  COLLEGE ALGEBRA [BR] [NW]
Challenges your mind and extend your skills! This class bridges the gap between intermediate algebra and pre-calculus functions and is for students going on in math and science. Prereq: MAT 098 or permission. Strongly recommended in preparation for MAT 122. $97.50 fee for online class only, covers online fee and book. After registering for online class contact agoodwin@sccd.ctc.edu.
0207.01 5 cr Daily 10:00 am - 10:50 am TBA Shatunova
0209.02 5 cr Daily 12:00 pm - 12:50 pm TBA Vittum-Jones
0210.25 5 cr MW 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm TBA Staff
9878.70 5 cr Online Staff

MAT 109  ELEMENTARY STATISTICS [NW]
Covers descriptive methods, probability and probability distributions, samples, decisions, hypothesis testing, statistical inferences, analysis of variance and regression, and applications. Prereq: MAT 098.
0251.01 5 cr Daily 9:00 am - 9:50 am TBA Staff

MAT 115  SOLUTIONS TO WORD PROBLEMS IN ALGEBRA [NW]
Helpful in business, technical, physics, and college transfer courses. Covers systematic techniques for solution of algebraic word problems. Prereq: MAT 085 or concurrent enrollment. Calculator required.
0877.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am LIB 203 LAB Sullivan
0882.02 3 cr Daily 9:00 am - 9:50 am LIB 203LABYramatdeguien
0893.03 3 cr Daily 10:00 am - 10:50 am LIB 203 LAB Downs
0903.04 3 cr Daily 11:00 am - 11:50 am LIB 203 LAB Atchison
0953.25 3 cr MW 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm LIB 203 LAB Staff
0966.26 5 cr TTH 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm LIB 203 LAB Staff
0973.99 3 cr Sa 8:00 am - 12:10 pm LIB 203 LAB Gu

MAT 116  APPLNS OF MATH TO MGMT, LIFE & SSCI [NW]
Covers mathematical models, graphs and algebraic exponential and logarithmic functions in management, life and social sciences. Prereq: 098 with a 2.0 or better. For calculator requirements please see chart. Section 70 has a $8/ credit online fee. After registering contact agoodwin@sccd.ctc.edu.
0223.01 5 cr Daily 10:00 am - 10:50 am TBA Staff
9879.70 5 cr Online Staff

MAT 117  ELEMENTS OF CALCULUS [NW]
An intuitive and elementary treatment of differential and integral calculus with emphasis on polynomials, powers, exponential and logarithmic functions. Applications from the social sciences, biology, medicine, ecology, physics, business and economics. Prereq: MAT 116 (102 or 122), all with 2.0 or better. For calculator requirements please see calculator chart. Section 70 has a $8/ credit online fee. After registering contact agoodwin@sccd.ctc.edu.
0221.01 5 cr Daily 10:00 am - 10:50 am TBA Zou
9880.70 5 cr Online Staff

MAT 122  PRE-CALCULUS [NW]
Introduction to functions: polynomial, rational, exponential, and logarithmic. Analytic geometry in two and three dimensions, and related algebra topics. Prereq: MAT 102 with a 2.0 or higher or MAT 098 with a 2.5 or better. Calculator required.
0227.02 5 cr Daily 9:00 am - 9:50 am TBA Vittum-Jones
0228.03 5 cr Daily 12:00 pm - 12:50 pm TBA Shatunova
0229.25 5 cr TTh 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm TBA Staff

MAT 123  PRE-CALCULUS [NW]
Reviews functions, covers trigonometric functions, identities, equations, inverse functions, graphs, triangles and applications, polar coordinates, vectors and complex numbers. Prereq: MAT 122 with a 2.0 or higher. Calculator required.
0230.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am TBA Vittum-Jones
0680.25 5 cr MW 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm TBA Staff

MAT 124  CALCULUS WITH ANALYTIC GEOMETRY [NW]
This sequence MAT 124/125/126 covers traditional first-year college/university level calculus. Topics include plane analytic geometry, differentiation of algebraic and transcendental functions, definite and indefinite integrals, techniques of integration, vectors, vector-valued functions, integrals, infinite series techniques and introduction to partial differentiation and applications. NOTE: Although institutions generally cover the same material over the entire sequence, some topics may be covered at different points in sequence. Therefore, consultation with an advisor is recommended for students transferring before completion of the entire sequence. Prereq for Mat 124 is Mat 123 with a 2.0 or better or placement test.
0233.01 5 cr Daily 12:00 pm - 12:50 pm TBA Staff
0239.25 5 cr TTh 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm TBA Staff

MAT 125  CALCULUS WITH ANALYTIC GEOMETRY [NW]
Differentiation of algebraic and transcendental functions, definite and indefinite integral, techniques of integration, vectors, vector-valued functions, multivariable calculus, partial differentiation, multiple integral and applications. NOTE: Generally, institutions cover the same material over the entire sequence. However, some topics may be covered at different points in the sequence. It is recommended that students who transfer before completing the entire sequence consult an advisor. Prereq: MAT 124 with 2.0 or higher. Concurrent enrollment in MAT 216 required. Calculator required.
0236.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am TBA Zou

MAT 126  CALCULUS WITH ANALYTIC GEOMETRY [NW]
Differential and integral techniques of integration, vectors, vector-valued functions, multivariable calculus, partial differentiation, multiple integral and applications. NOTE: Generally, institutions cover the same material over the entire sequence. However, some topics may be covered at different points in the sequence. It is recommended that students who transfer before completing the entire sequence consult an advisor. Calculator required. Prereq: MAT 125 with a 2.0 or higher.
0238.01 5 cr Daily 12:00 pm - 12:50 pm TBA Staff
0680.25 5 cr MW 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm TBA Staff

MAT 198  SAT PREP WORKSHOP [E]
A problem-solving workshop using math topics considered appropriate by the instructor. May include study skills, note-taking systems, test-taking strategies and group problem-solving approaches. Class meets 4/9 through 5/7. 0067.99 2 cr Sa 8:00 am - 11:50 am RSB 16 Llewelyn

MAT 215  WORD PROBLEMS FOR MAT 124 (CALCULUS) [NW]
Word problem class designed to be taken concurrently with MAT 124. Develops critical thinking skills and bridges the gap between applied and theoretical calculus. May involve use of new technologies as tools for problem solving. Enhances skills necessary to compete more successfully at four-year schools in math/science programs. Problems will follow topics presented in MAT 124.
0234.01 2 cr F 1:00 pm - 2:50 pm TBA Staff
MAT 216  WORD PROBLEMS FOR MAT 125 [NW]  
Word problem class designed to be taken concurrently with MAT 125. Develops critical thinking skills and bridges the gap between applied and theoretical calculus. May involve use of new technologies as tools for problem solving. Enhances skills necessary to compete more successfully at four-year schools in math/science programs. Problem sets will follow topics presented in MAT 125. 
0237.01  2 cr  F  1:00 pm - 2:50 pm  TBA  Zou

MAT 224  VECTOR CALCULUS [NW]  
An extension of MAT 126. Includes vector-valued functions, line and surface integrals, the theorems of Green, Gauss, Stokes and others. Fulfills the QSR requirement for A.A. degree. Prereq: MAT 126. 
0246.01  3 cr  MWF  12:00 pm - 12:50 pm  LIB 216  Staff

MAT 238  DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS [NW]  
Introduces the methods of solution of ordinary differential equations; existence and uniqueness theorems, elementary methods of solutions, linear differential equations and power series. Advance calculator required. Corequisite: MAT 298 MUST BE TAKEN CONCURRENTLY. Prereq: MAT 126 with a 2.0 or higher. 
0248.01  3 cr  MWF  11:00 am - 11:50 am  TBA  Yramategui

MAT 298  SPECIAL TOPICS IN MATH [E]  
Problem-solving for special math topics. Prereq: Permission. Additional topics for Differential Equations. MAT 238. Calculator required. Co-requisite: CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT IN MAT 238 IS REQUIRED. 
0249.01  2 cr  TTh  11:00 am - 11:50 am  TBA  Yramategui

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

MET 210  TECHNICAL STRENGTH OF MATERIALS [E]  
Studies principles of tension, compression, and shear stress to determine the correct size for structural beams and shafts. Examination of distribution and magnitude of stress in welded and riveted joints, thin-walled cylinders, torsional members, and beams. Prereq: MET 205. 
5915.01  4 cr  Daily  8:00 am - 8:50 am  OLY 101  Lyman

MUSIC

MUS 109Z  WORLD BEAT: GLOBAL STUDIES THROUGH MUSIC [VLPA] [IC&S]  
Examines sociocultural beliefs, identity, history, world view, values and aspirations expressed by selected non-Western cultures (or groups within these cultures) through music. Features both traditional and contemporary popular music. 
0139.01  5 cr  Daily  10:00 am - 10:50 am  RSB 80  Schmidt

MUS 113  MUSIC IN THE UNITED STATES [VLPA] [IC&S]  
Overview of musical developments in the United States from Colonial times to the present, using live performances, videotapes and recordings. Examines contributions of ethnic/minority groups and the relevant social issues connected with these musical experiences. After registering, email instructor at awoodbury@scsdcttc.edu. $8 credit online fee. 
9854.70  5 cr  Online  Woodbury

MUS 117Z  ROCK MUSIC II [VLPA] [IC&S]  
Examines rock music as a musical, social, cultural, economic and political force in the United States. Emphasizes the latter decades of rock music development. No prerequisite. This course satisfies the Integrated Studies Requirement for the AA Degree. 
0141.01  5 cr  Daily  11:00 am - 11:50 am  RSB 80  Schmidt

MUS 121  BEGINNING GROUP PIANO - 1ST QUARTER [VLPA]  
Laboratory course for the general student to develop technical proficiency and sight-reading skills. Piano class for general student. 
0101.01  2 cr  MWF  9:00 am - 9:50 am  RSB 87  Schmidt
0143.02  2 cr  MWF  11:00 am - 11:50 am  RSB 87  Staff
0176.03  2 cr  TTh  12:00 pm - 1:15 pm  RSB 87  Schmidt
0852.25  2 cr  T  6:30 pm - 8:50 pm  RSB 87  Staff

MUS 122  BEGINNING GROUP PIANO - 2ND QUARTER [VLPA]  
Class piano for students with previous keyboard experience. Continuation of Music 121. Prereq: MUS 121 or permission. 
0102.01  2 cr  MWF  9:00 am - 9:50 am  RSB 87  Schmidt
0144.02  2 cr  MWF  11:00 am - 11:50 am  RSB 87  Staff
0177.03  2 cr  TTh  12:00 pm - 1:15 pm  RSB 87  Schmidt
0653.25  2 cr  T  6:30 pm - 8:50 pm  RSB 87  Staff

MUS 123  BEGINNING GROUP PIANO - 3RD QUARTER [VLPA]  
Continuation of Music 122. Prereq: MUS 122 or permission. 
0103.01  2 cr  MWF  9:00 am - 9:50 am  RSB 87  Schmidt
0145.02  2 cr  MWF  11:00 am - 11:50 am  RSB 87  Staff
0178.03  2 cr  TTh  12:00 pm - 1:15 pm  RSB 87  Schmidt
0654.25  2 cr  T  6:30 pm - 8:50 pm  RSB 87  Staff

MUS 140  COLLEGE CHOIR [VLPA]  
Have fun singing with a group. Improve your singing and speaking skills. All students welcome. May be repeated for additional credit. 
0166.01  5 cr  Daily  9:00 am - 9:50 am  RSB 80  Staff
0167.02  3 cr  MWF  9:00 am - 9:50 am  RSB 80  Staff

MUS 142  COMMUNITY CHORALE [VLPA]  
Performs the finest literature for large choral ensemble. May be repeated for additional credit. 
0658.25  2 cr  M  7:00 pm - 9:00 pm  RSB 80  Staff
1690.25  2 cr  M  7:00 pm - 9:00 pm  RSB 80  Staff

MUS 211  GROUP PIANO - 4TH QUARTER [VLPA]  
Continuation of Music 123. Prereq: MUS 123 or instructor permission. 
0104.01  2 cr  MWF  9:00 am - 9:50 am  RSB 87  Schmidt
0146.02  2 cr  MWF  11:00 am - 11:50 am  RSB 87  Staff
0179.03  2 cr  TTh  12:00 pm - 1:15 pm  RSB 87  Schmidt
0655.25  2 cr  T  6:30 pm - 8:50 pm  RSB 87  Staff

MUS 222  GROUP PIANO - 5TH QUARTER [VLPA]  
Continuation of Music 221. Prereq: MUS 221 or permission. 
0105.01  2 cr  MWF  9:00 am - 9:50 am  RSB 87  Schmidt
0147.02  2 cr  MWF  11:00 am - 11:50 am  RSB 87  Staff
0180.03  2 cr  TTh  12:00 pm - 1:15 pm  RSB 87  Schmidt
0656.25  2 cr  T  6:30 pm - 8:50 pm  RSB 87  Staff

MUS 223  GROUP PIANO - 6TH QUARTER [VLPA]  
Continuation of MUS 222. Prereq: MUS 222 or permission. 
0106.01  2 cr  MWF  9:00 am - 9:50 am  RSB 87  Schmidt
0148.02  2 cr  MWF  11:00 am - 11:50 am  RSB 87  Staff
0181.03  2 cr  TTh  12:00 pm - 1:15 pm  RSB 87  Schmidt
0657.25  2 cr  T  6:30 pm - 8:50 pm  RSB 87  Staff

MUS 299  PRACTICUM IN MUSIC [E]  
Do research performance in an area of interest. Course structure determined by student and instructor. Prereq: Permission. 
0183.01  1-2 cr  Arrange  Staff
0182.02  1-2 cr  Arrange  Staff

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION SERIES/PRIVATE LESSONS [MA&D]  
Each class offers 1-2 credits. A fee (approximately $200-$400 per quarter), in addition to tuition is charged. Financial aid does not cover these fees. Prereq: Instructor permission. Contact Paula Herd at (206) 768-6450

0153.01  MUS 130  Voice
0154.01  MUS 131A  Classical Piano
0155.01  MUS 131B  Jazz Piano
0157.01  MUS 133  Brass
0158.01  MUS 134  Woodwinds
0161.01  MUS 135  Percussion
0160.01  MUS 136  Organ
0162.01  MUS 138  Guitar
0163.01  MUS 139  Harpsichord
NUTRITION

NTR 150 HUMAN NUTRITION [NW]
Intro to nutrition, emphasizing relationship of nutrition to growth, development, health, physical and mental functioning. Examination of sources, functions, inter-relationships and human requirements of nutrients. For section 70, e-mail instructor at smiller@sccd.ctc.edu. $8/credit online fee.
0397.01 5 cr Daily 10:00 pm - 1:50 pm SCI 218 Staff
0398.25 5 cr TTh 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm SCI 301 Staff
9886.70 5 cr Online Miller

OCEANOGRAPHY

OCE 100 SURVEY OF OCEANOGRAPHY [NW]
This telecourse focuses on the marine environment as a unique feature of the planet Earth and investigates areas of intense scientific and public concerns: the pervasiveness of the ocean and its effect on the Earth's weather; its physical geological and biological processes; the human influence upon the ocean's natural equilibrium processes. Optional field trips. This telecourse, Oceanus, is a "Class by Cassette." Video programs may be viewed in the SSCC library or the set may be rented for $32 (available through the Instructional Resources Center). The first of ten mandatory class meetings is Saturday, April 9. $8/credit telecourse fee for use of licensed videos.
9887.77 5 cr Sa 10:00 am - 12:00 pm TBA Stearn

PHILOSOPHY

PHI 100 INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY [VLPA] [IC&S]
Introduction to philosophical thought and issues, intellectual systems and writings of the great philosophers; the nature of philosophy, the meaning of knowledge, values, reality, and related subjects. After registering go to online southseattle.edu. $8/credit online fee.
9888.72 5 cr Online Staff

PHI 120 INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC [NW]
Examine principles of symbolic logic, deductive argument and proof; meaning of language and its place in the reasoning process. Apply logic to other fields.
0403.02 5 cr Daily 10:00 am - 10:50 am LIB 216 Pierce

PHI 267 PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION [VLPA] [IC&S]
Explores major issues of religion, including the nature of religious experience, the idea of the holy, God and gods, the problem of evil, the quest for transcendence, the question of authentic and unauthentic religious forms, religious relativism, mysticism, and the contemplative life.
0745.01 5 cr Daily 9:00 am - 9:50 am LIB 216 Pierce

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PEC 110 AEROBICS [E]
Improve cardio respiratory fitness through rhythmic, dynamic, large-muscle exercise performed to music. Cardio activities include step aerobics, kickboxing, sports fitness, and pilates. Includes information relevant to current fitness-related issues, trends and topics included.
0252.01 2 cr TTh 8:00 am - 8:50 am CED 5 Shultz

PEC 133 SOCCER [E]
Intro to basic fundamentals, including offense and defense, current strategies, techniques, rules and trends. Practice basic skills in game situations. Emphasizes practical, skill-based training, technique and equipment.
0270.25 2 cr M 6:00 pm - 7:50 pm SCI 210 Staff

PEC 136 YOGA [E]
Covers postures or asanas, breathing, meditation exercises for physical and mental fitness. Presents yoga as a philosophy and an art form, introducing a number of poses and, explaining their purposes.
0256.01 2 cr T 12:00 pm - 1:50 pm CED 5 Dormaier
0258.25 2 cr M 6:00 pm - 7:50 pm CED 5 Dormaier

PEC 150 PHYSICAL FITNESS [E]
This is an introductory fitness class designed to increase students' awareness to the importance of fitness. Over the quarter you will be introduced to many of the natural sciences and the important roles they play in a complete fitness program. This class will include a variety of physical activities, including exercises that may be adapted for your personal fitness performance.
0260.01 1-3 cr MWF 10:00 am - 10:50 am CED Staff
0262.02 1-3 cr MWF 11:00 am - 11:50 am CED Staff
0264.03 1-3 cr MWF 12:00 pm - 12:50 pm CED Staff
0266.25 1-3 cr MW 7:00 pm - 7:50 pm CED Staff

PEC 151 PHYSICAL FITNESS [E]
Fitness program for students of all ages. Improve physical fitness through resistance exercises, machines and free weights. Personalize your own program for a lifetime of fitness.
0261.01 1-3 cr MWF 10:00 am - 10:50 am CED Staff
0262.02 1-3 cr MWF 11:00 am - 11:50 am CED Staff
0265.03 1-3 cr MWF 12:00 pm - 12:50 pm CED Staff
0267.25 1-3 cr MW 7:00 pm - 7:50 pm CED Staff

PEC 165 BODY CONDITIONING [E]
Improve muscular strength, muscular endurance and flexibility of the upper body, abdominals, back and lower body by using lightweight resistance equipment. Workouts consist of resistance exercise performed to music, stretching and fitness-related discussions.
0254.02 2 cr TTh 9:00 am - 9:50 am CED 5 Shultz

PEC 299 PHYSICAL FITNESS [E]
Independent study of approved topics in physical education. Prereq: Permission.
0253.01 1-5 cr Arrange Staff
0257.01 1-5 cr Arrange Staff
0259.25 1-5 cr Arrange Staff
0271.25 1-5 cr Arrange Staff

PHYSICS

PHY 100 SURVEY OF PHYSICS [NW]
Basic laws of physics, such as motion, sound, gravitation, energy, heat and temperature, electricity and magnetism, light, relativity, quantum theory, and nuclear physics. For non-majors. Non-lab course.
0410.25 5 cr TTh 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm OLY 200 Staff

PHY 103 GENERAL PHYSICS [NW]
A continuation of PHY 102. Electromagnetic waves, optics, atomic and nuclear physics. Prereq: PHY 101, PHY 102 or instructor permission. Lab included. $32.05 lab fee.
0420.25 5 cr MW 6:00 pm - 8:40 pm OLY 200 Staff

PHY 113 TECHNICAL PHYSICS III [E]
Continuation of applied physics with accentuation on rate, energy, power, momentum, resistance and force transformers. Prereq: PHY 112, $32.05 lab fee.
0999.25 5 cr MW 6:00 pm - 8:40 pm OLY 200 Staff

PHY 201 ENGINEERING PHYSICS [NW]
Calculus-based study of kinematics, dynamics, energy, and momentum in linear and rotational coordinates; Newton's Laws of Motion. Prereq: MAT 124 and one year of high school physics. $32.05 computer lab fee.
0422.01 5 cr M-T 9:00 am - 9:50 am OLY 200 Downs
0427.01 5 cr M-Th 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm OLY 200

PHY 202 ENGINEERING PHYSICS [NW]
0427.01 5 cr M-Th 10:00 am - 10:50 am OLY 200 Steffancin
0428.25 5 cr M-Th 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm OLY 200

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POL SCIENCE

POL 101 INTRO TO POLITICAL SCIENCE [IC&S]
Intro to theory, organization, politics and administration of government. Includes political theory, comparative systems, political socialization, public administration, political parties and elections, and international relations.
0530.25 5 cr MW 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm OLY 216 Staff

POL 102 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT [IC&S]
Survey of the origin and development of the U.S. government. Covers Colonial history, the Confederacy and the creation of a federal system, the functions of Congress, the presidency, and courts. Includes interest groups, civil liberties, political parties and elections. Section 77 has a $8/credit telecourse fee.
0531.01 5 cr Daily 9:00 am - 9:50 am SCI 214 Othman
9889.77 5 cr Th 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm SCI 214 Othman

POL 230 INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS [IC&S]
Examines major issues in the international arena including nationalism, rise of the Third World, Imperialism, the arms race, and foreign policy. Emphasis on the two major political orientations within international politics: realism and idealism. This course satisfies the Integrated Studies Requirement for AA degree.
0529.01 5 cr Daily 11:00 am - 11:50 am SCI 214 Othman

PSYCHOLOGY

PSY 110 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY [IC&S]
Introduction to the scientific study of human behavior, including learning and thinking, development, perception, motivation, emotion, personality and individual differences, social and abnormal behavior and research methods.
0553.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am OLY 202 Rice
0757.01 5 cr Daily 9:00 am - 9:50 am OLY 202 Rice
0758.25 5 cr TTh 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm OLY 202 Rice

PSY 206 DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY [IC&S]
Survey of human physical, psychological, and social development from conception through death. Emphasis on major developmental theories, research and research methods of studying life-span development. Prereq: PSY 110 or permission. Section 77 has a $8/credit online fee. After registering go to online.southseattle.edu.
0559.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am OLY 202 Staff
9894.78 5 cr Online Staff

PSY 210 PERSONALITY AND INDIVIDUAL DIFFERENCES [IC&S]
Intro to the study of personality and individual differences, including theory, measurement, and research. Application of psychological principles to problems of everyday living.
0562.01 5 cr Daily 10:00 am - 10:50 am OLY 202 Rice

PSY 220 HUMAN SEXUALITY [IC&S]
0567.01 5 cr Daily 11:00 am - 11:50 am OLY 202 Staff

SCIENCE

SCI 110 INTRODUCTION TO ROBOTICS [E]
This class is an introduction to building and programming robots using the LEGO Mindstorms Robotics Invention System. You will be working in small teams using LEGO blocks, motors and sensors to design and build a robot and then programming your robot with an easy-to-use graphical programming language. No prior experience in robotics or programming is necessary, only an interest in having fun while learning is required. This course satisfies four credits of lab science.
0434.01 4 cr M-Th 12:00 pm - 1:30 pm OLY 200 Downs

SOCIAL SCIENCES

SSC 210 CRIMINOLOGY [IC&S]
Covers criminology as applied to contemporary social problems such as crime, poverty, unemployment, social class, gangs, deviance and social controls in urban and suburban communities. $8/credit online fee. After registering go to online.southseattle.edu.
9898.72 3 cr Online Staff

SOCIOLOGY

SOC 110 SURVEY OF SOCIOLOGY [IC&S]
Basic problems and concepts in human social interaction with emphasis on group aspects of human behavior. Covers culture, socialization, family, education, religion, urbanization, sex roles, social class, deviance, rage, age sexuality, demography and social change. $8/credit online fee. After registering go to online.southseattle.edu.
9896.78 5 cr Online Staff

SPANISH

SPA 101 ELEMENTARY SPANISH [VLPA]
Covers fundamentals of grammar and syntax, oral and written exercises, pronunciation, reading and conversation, and cultural aspects of the countries in which Spanish is spoken. Requires oral practice with tapes outside of class. For students who have not previously studied Spanish.
0184.01 5 cr Daily 9:00 am - 9:50 am SCI 211 Esterberg

SPA 102 ELEMENTARY SPANISH [VLPA]
Continuation of SPA 101. Prereq: SPA 101 with a 2.0 or higher, or instructor permission.
0185.01 5 cr Daily 10:00 am - 10:50 am SCI 221 Esterberg
0647.25 5 cr TTh 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm SCI 220 Staff

SPA 103 ELEMENTARY SPANISH [VLPA]
Continuation of SPA 102. Prereq: SPA 102 with a 2.0 or higher, or instructor permission.
0186.01 5 cr Daily 10:00 am - 10:50 am SCI 220 Esterberg
0648.25 5 cr TTh 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm SCI 220 Staff

SPA 203 SECOND YEAR SPANISH [VLPA]
Continuation of SPA 202. Prereq: SPA 202 or permission.
0569.25 5 cr MW 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm SCI 220 Stevenson

VIETNAMESE

VTN 103 ELEMENTARY VIETNAMESE III [VLPA]
Prereq: VTN 101 & 102, SLEP/ASSET scores indicating ENG 101 readiness or permission. This is one of the three-course sequences in Vietnamese for beginners. The goal of the sequence aims at teaching students the basic communicative skills in modern conversational Vietnamese. Emphasis is on: the systematic study of the phonics (special emphasis will be on tones as they determine the meaning of the spoken word); basic grammar, everyday expressions and vocabulary; and, background on the culture and customs.
0793.01 5 cr Daily 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm SCI 212 Dang

Washington Online Courses

Washington online courses start on March 31, 2005 and end on June 8, 2005. Washington ONLINE (WAOL) is a cooperative effort by the Washington State Community and Technical College system to provide courses and student services that are delivered through the Internet. WAOL courses are developed by college instructors from around the state to give students exciting learning opportunities outside the typical college format.

Enroll at South and register for a WAOL course. You will receive credit when you successfully complete the course. All you need is a computer and access to the Internet. Download the free software, participate in a brief orientation and you are ready to begin. There is a $8 per credit fee for WAOL courses.

WAOL courses are not self-paced. They have regularly scheduled beginning and ending dates, and deadline dates are assigned for your classroom activities. You should expect to spend 12 – 15 hours per week working on the course and you should plan to work on the course five out of every seven days. Your online instructor will give you very detailed instructions to guide you through this process. As a student, you are expected to participate in your virtual classroom regularly.

SSCC Online Courses

Online courses bring the classroom to you using the internet and your e-mail. On-campus meetings are optional except for an orientation and two or three meetings for examinations. A server support fee of $8/credit for online classes is required.

As an online student, you will use e-mail for receiving information about assignments and class projects, delivering assignments to your instructor, and communication with your instructor and other students in the course. Most online courses will use the Internet as a research tool. All campus labs have Internet access. The campus computer lab fee is $32.05.

Telecourses

Telecourses bring the classroom to your home TV. They are the perfect option for students with busy schedules, students with families, students who work during the day, or students who need credits to transfer or complete a degree. Telecourses are fully transferable to all public and private four-year colleges in Washington (except UPS). If you are an independent learner and self-motivated, check into telecourses.

Students view the two half-hour video programs each week broadcast at specific times on SCCTV or KBTC. Check your local listing for channel. These and all other telecourses are also available on videocassette. Students may view individual tapes in the campus library, or rent the entire set of tapes for $32 for the quarter. Students then read material in text and study guides, send assignments (usually one per week) to the SSCC instructor who grades and returns them. Generally four on-campus meetings are required for orientation and testing. In addition to regular tuition fees, students will be charged a $8/credit telecourse licensing fee.

Our distance learning courses are accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

Fees do not include cost of textbooks unless otherwise stated.
"Before I took an online course at South Seattle Community College I had never even owned a computer diskette. However, during the class I got so excited with the progress I was making that I practically got addicted to using computers. I am very pleased with my experience and now I even have my own personal computer."

~ Jennifer Lipka, student

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Get an Associate of Applied Science Degree or Certificate

From just a few months to two years, South Seattle Community College offers many programs leading toward an Associate of Applied Science degree or Certificate. These are designed for individuals who want to prepare for immediate employment rather than pursue further academic education. Call (206) 764-5394 for more information.

**PROGRAM OFFERINGS**

- Accounting
- Automotive Collision Repair
- Automotive Technology
- Aviation Maintenance Technology
  (Airframe & Powerplant)
- Business Information Technology
  Medical Office Clerk
- Commercial Driver Training
- Computing Technology
  Network Technician, Network Administration,
  Software Engineering, and Web Media and Technology
- Computer-Aided Drafting & Design Technology
- Cosmetology
- Culinary Arts
  Catering & Banquet Operations, Restaurant & Food Service
  Production, Pastry & Specialty Baking, and Wine Studies
- Diesel & Heavy Equipment Technology
- Engineering Technology
- Landscape Horticulture
- Nursing
  Certified Nursing Assistant and Licensed Practical Nurse
- Occupational Teacher/Trainer Education
- Supervision & Management
- Welding Fabrication Technology

"Thanks to the knowledge of the instructors and one-on-one guidance from staff, I am confident my skills will take me wherever I choose in the field of aviation."

- Tim Skeith, Aviation student
HOW TO READ THE COURSE LISTINGS - See page 27

ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS

If you are enrolled in a one-year certificate or a degree program, you must complete some of the following required academic courses. Contact an advisor or counselor to learn which courses fulfill requirements for your program.

ENG 103 TRANSITIONAL ENGLISH [E]
Improvement of skills required for vocational/technical communications. Assessment of reading, writing and oral improvement. Use of computers to teach principles of organizing, drafting, and editing technical reports. (ASSET: 35; SLEP: 44) $32.05 computer lab fee.

7901.02 5 cr Daily 12:00 pm - 1:50 pm OLY 104
7902.03 5 cr Daily 1:00 pm - 1:50 pm OLY 104
7903.04 5 cr Daily 2:00 pm - 2:50 pm OLY 104

ENG 105 APPLIED COMPOSITION [E]
Skills to meet college and on-the-job writing demands. Prereq: Satisfactory performance on Language Skills Profile. (ASSET: W=40; SLEP:55) Students must also sign up for one section of ICT 103. $32.05 lab fee.

7911.02 3 cr MWF 12:00 pm - 1:50 pm OLY 104 Staff
7912.03 3 cr MWF 1:00 pm - 1:50 pm OLY 104 Staff
7913.04 3 cr MWF 2:00 pm - 2:50 pm OLY 104 Staff
4199.10 3 cr MWF 2:00 pm - 2:55 pm OLY 104 Staff

ENG 106 TECHNICAL WRITING [E]
For technical-professional students as part of the general education requirements for some AAS degrees. Introduction to research techniques forms of presenting the results of research in the professional/technical workplace. Formats include resumes, cover letters, research reports. Focus on various means of gathering, summarizing, and synthesizing information. Prereq: Grade 2.5 or higher in ENG 105 or permission. $32.05 computer lab fee.

7931.02 3 cr MWF 1:00 pm - 1:50 pm OLY 104 Staff
7932.03 3 cr MWF 2:00 pm - 2:50 pm OLY 104 Staff
4199.10 3 cr MWF 2:00 pm - 2:55 pm OLY 104 Staff

ENG 108 TECHNICAL REPORT WRITING [E]
Collect and present scientific data using informal and formal reports and special types of technical papers. Prereq: ENG 106 or permission. $32.05 computer lab fee.

7935.01 3 cr Arranged Staff

ICT 103 COMPUTER APPLICATIONS I [E]
Study of current computer applications. Provides experience in text - editing, spreadsheet and database management software. Brief introduction to several popular application software. Hands-on experience with a word processor, spreadsheets, data base, manager and MS-DOS. To be taken concurrently with ENG 105. $32.05 computer lab fee.

7921.02 2 cr TTh 12:00 pm - 1:20 pm OLY 104 Staff
7922.03 2 cr TTh 1:00 pm - 1:50 pm OLY 104 Staff
7933.04 2 cr TTh 2:00 pm - 2:50 pm OLY 104 Staff

MAT 110 APPLIED MATH FOR TECHNICIANS [NW]
Emphasizes practical mathematical applications. (Prereq: ASSET: > NS=33; SLEP: NS=4 on Test #2) $97.50 online fee which also covers the book. After registering e-mail agooodwin@scsd.ctc.edu.

9872.70 3 cr Online Automotive Staff
9870.70 3 cr Online Foods Staff
9871.70 3 cr Online Landscaping Staff

MAT 111 APPLIED MATHEMATICS I [NW]
Introduction to applied algebra, geometry, trigonometry and statistics. Prereq: Score of at least 40 on the numerical skills, 30 on the algebra section of the ASSET test or 10 on Test #1 on the SLEP test.

0991.02 1-5 cr Daily 1:00 pm - 1:50 pm SCI 217 Staff

MAT 112 APPLIED MATHEMATICS II [NW]
Includes factoring, algebraic fractions, fractional and quadratic equations, rational exponents, operations with radicals, oblique triangles, law of sines and cosines and trigonometric graphs. Prereq: MAT 111 or permission.

0992.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am LIB 216 Staff

PSY 220 PSYCHOLOGY OF HUMAN RELATIONS [E]
The study of Human Relations explores the factors that enhance or destroy the relationships we build at work and in our personal lives. Topics include: behavior, self-concept, attitude, motivation, communication, ethics, leadership, personality, and groups (their development, functions and malfunction.) Section 70 has a $8/credit online fee. After registering go to southseattle.edu/distance.

1007.01 3 cr MW 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm SCI 124 Staff
4199.10 3 cr TTh 2:00 pm - 2:55 pm SCI 212 Staff
9893.70 3 cr Online Bolt
1006.99 3 cr Sa 8:30 am - 4:30 pm SCI 212 Staff
Note: Class meets from 04/13/05 to 05/18/05

ACCOUNTING - (206) 764-5394

The Accounting program provides students an in-depth study of the accounting field. Graduates are prepared to work as accounting assistants and bookkeepers in a variety of environments - from large corporations to small businesses. A certificate may be completed in three quarters, and an Associate of Applied Science degree may be completed in six quarters.

Courses requiring use of computers have a lab fee of $32.05.

ACC 110 INTRODUCTION TO ACCOUNTING/BOOKKEEPING I
Development of the accounting cycle for the sole proprietor, covering service and merchandising types of businesses, special journals and payroll. Must take with ACC 111.

6501.01 5 cr Daily 10:00 am - 10:50 am OLY 103 Staff

ACC 111 INTRO TO ACCOUNTING COMPUTER APPLICATIONS I
Accompanies ACC 110 and provides opportunity to complete applications using both manual and computerized systems. Prereq: Concurrent enrollment in ACC 110.

6501.01 3 cr MWF 12:00 pm - 1:50 pm OLY 205 Staff

ACC 120 INTRODUCTION TO ACCOUNTING II
Specialized accounting procedures for merchandising businesses and partnerships. Accounting for corporations and manufacturing business. Must be taken concurrently with ACC 121. Prereq: ACC 110.

6510.01 5 cr Daily 11:00 am - 11:50 am OLY 204 Staff

ACC 121 INTRO. TO ACCOUNTING COMPUTER APPLICATIONS II
Continuation of the accounting cycle for merchandizing, partnerships, and corporations using manual and computer applications. Must be taken concurrently with ACC 120.

6511.01 3 cr TTh 12:00 pm - 1:20 pm OLY 205 Staff

ACC 197 WORK EXPERIENCE: ACCOUNTING
Students earn work experience credit in the accounting field. Prereq: Permission.

6550.01 1-5 cr Arranged RSB 79 Staff

ACC 257 BUSINESS TAX ACCOUNTING
Basic principles, practices and governmental regulations (federal, Washington state and local) involved in business tax accounting. Includes filing returns, record-keeping, tax planning, registrations and business licenses Prereq: ACC 120 or ACC 220 or permission.

6520.01 5 cr Daily 9:00 am - 9:50 am OLY 205 Staff
AUTOMOTIVE COLLISION REPAIR - (206) 764-5391

The Automotive Collision Repair program offers training in automotive refinishing from small repairs to complete refinishing, including damage analysis, shop management, estimating, minor and major collision repair, fiberglass and plastic repair, and mechanical components.

ABR 131 UNDERSTANDING AUTOMOTIVE FINISHES
This module teaches the student how to identify the differences between a variety of automotive finish systems, including dry time, chemical make-up and paint and body shop application.
2100.01  2 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  TEC 105  Ford

ABR 132 PREPARING THE SURFACE FOR REFINISHING
This module teaches the student to determine the condition of a vehicle's finish and plan the steps to be used in refinishing the vehicle.
2105.01  6 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  TEC 105  Ford

ABR 133 PREPARING THE EQUIPMENT, PAINT & REFINISHING MATERIALS
Set-up and use the final preparation, spray environment, and drying areas for refinishing. Understand paint mixing formulas using reference manuals; mix paint according to published formulas; and describe the various types of air supply equipment and set-up. Use various types of spray guns, make all preliminary adjustments to the air system and spray gun, test the spray gun, and make final adjustments in preparation for refinishing. Prereq: ABR 111, 112 and 113 or permission. Student will learn to set-up and use the final preparation spray environment and drying areas for refinishing. Also, to understand and use paint mixing formulas from reference manuals. Demonstrate ability to mix paint according to these published formula and identify and describe various types of spray guns, make all preliminary adjustments to the air system and spray gun, test the spray gun and make final adjustments in preparation for refinishing.
2110.01  5 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  TEC 105  Ford

ABR 134 DETAILING
The student learns in this module to properly clean the interior and exterior of the vehicle. Removal of overspray, decals and pinstripe.
2115.01  1 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  TEC 105  Ford

ABR 151 METAL STRAIGHTENING I
Instruction in the basic fundamentals of metal straightening and proper selection of metal straightening tools. Safety, environmental awareness, human relations and work ethics are taught as an integral part of this course of study.
2200.01  2 cr  MW  6:00 pm - 9:30 pm  TEC 105  Ford

ABR 152 BODY FILLERS
Instruction in the correct mixing and application of body fillers to increase the quality of the repair. Safety, environmental awareness, human relations and work ethics are taught as an integral part of this course of study.
2201.01  2 cr  MW  6:00 pm - 9:30 pm  TEC 105  Ford

ABR 153 UNDERSTANDING AUTOMOTIVE FINISHES
Student learns to identify the differences in a variety of automotive finish systems, including dry time, chemical make-up and paint and body shop application. Safety, environmental awareness, human relations and work ethics are taught as an integral part of this course of study.
2202.01  2 cr  MW  6:00 pm - 9:30 pm  TEC 105  Ford

ABR 181 STEERING AND SUSPENSION
Instructs students in identifying and diagnosing tire and wheel steering, rack and pinions steering, power steering suspension, strut type and problems in steering and suspension systems.
2120.01  6 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  TEC 105  Ford

ABR 182 ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS
In this module students learn to diagnose and repair electrical and mechanical system problems.
2125.01  7 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  TEC 105  Ford

ABR 183 MECHANICAL SYSTEMS
Instruction is focused on the repair of a vehicle involved in a collision, often involving removing mechanical parts, including suspension, steering, drive train and engine parts. Service of mechanical parts may be necessary. Some areas require collision repair to be certified to perform mechanical repairs.
2130.01  3 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  TEC 105  Ford

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ABR 197 INDUSTRY INTERNSHIP (ITEC BASED)
Practical work experience in the auto body industry. Orientation to Internships required prior to registration. Permission only.
2195.01  1 - 5 cr  Arrange  RSB 79  Hubbard

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY - (206) 764-5391

The Automotive Technology program offers training in power transmissions, fuel systems, tune-ups and emissions, electrical systems, suspension, alignment and brakes and other systems related to mechanical maintenance and repair of domestic and foreign automobiles.

MVM 100 INTRODUCTION TO AUTOMOTIVE
Covers the basics of hand tools, power tools, automotive safety, fasteners, gaskets, seals, measuring instruments, engine fundamentals, repair orders, drive trains, suspension, steering, automotive brakes, and some of the specialized tools used in the industry. MVM 100, AUT 128, 130, and 132 must be taken concurrently.
2350.01  3 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  AUT 128  Hughes

AUT 100 BASIC ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS
Students are taught safety, basics of electricity from electron to Ohms law. Also, using multimeters on the three types of circuits. Note: AUT 100, 102, 104 and 106 must be taken concurrently.
2300.01  4 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  AUT 106  Andersen

AUT 102 ADVANCED ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS
Course covers understanding and using schematics. Battery, starting and charging system operation and testing are also included. Note: AUT 100, 102, 104 and 106 must be taken concurrently.
2305.01  4 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  AUT 106  Andersen

AUT 104 AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRONICS
Course covers electrical accessories on the vehicle, including but not limited to lighting, power windows, door locks, seats, windshield wipers and defogger. Note: AUT 100, 102, 104 and 106 must be taken concurrently.
2310.01  4 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  AUT 106  Andersen

AUT 106 BASIC POWER ACCESSORIES
Course covers basic computer operation and its applications on the vehicle, using scan tools to diagnose the electronically controlled components and accessories. Note: AUT 100, 102, 104 and 106 must be taken concurrently.
2315.01  4 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  AUT 106  Andersen

AUT 110 CLutches,Drive Line and Half Shafts,axles
Student will undertake the technical study and application of power flow and torque and how they are transmitted and multiplied from the power source through clutches, transmissions and transaxles. Note: AUT 110, 112, 114 and 116 must be taken concurrently.
2320.01  3 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  AUT 129  Daniels

AUT 112 MANUAL TRANSAXLES
Students will undertake the technical study and application of powertrain components from the transmission to the drive wheels. Note: AUT 100, 102, 104 and 106 must be taken concurrently. AUT 110, 112, 114 and 116 must be taken concurrently.
2325.01  4 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  AUT 129  Daniels

AUT 114 MANUAL TRANSMISSIONS, TRANSFER CASES & DRIVE AXLES
Student will have the opportunity to apply previously acquired technical knowledge and skill under a simulated auto service shop setting. Selected customer vehicles will be used as training or "live" units as well as selected training aid units. Note: AUT 110, 112, 114 and 116 must be taken concurrently.
2330.01  4 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  AUT 129  Daniels

AUT 116 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
Student will study the basic principles involved in air conditioning systems. In addition, the function and construction of each component, as well as their diagnosis and service procedures will be covered. AUT 110, 112, 114 and 116 must be taken concurrently.
2335.01  4 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  AUT 129  Staff
AIRFRAME & POWERPLANT

This two-year (8 quarters) program leads to a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Airframe and Powerplant (A&P) Mechanics certificate. Course work includes basic science for aviation, electricity, airframe structures and systems, powerplant (piston and turbine engines) theory, overhaul and systems. Additional coursework can be completed for an Associate of Applied Science degree in Aeronautical Technology. A counseling interview is recommended before acceptance into the Airframe and Powerplant program. For an appointment, call the Aviation Division at (206) 763-5133.

AMT 111 BASIC SCIENCE FOR AVIATION

Provides a firm foundation for maintenance on both small and large aircraft. Covers aircraft terminology, nomenclature, practical mathematics, basic physics, aircraft drawing and interpretation of diagrams as they pertain to everyday shop problems. Topics include specifications and properties of modern aircraft materials, their use and fabrication, hardware, fitting, corrosion control, cleaning and proper use of tools, precision instruments required for maintenance and overhaul practices.

Nondestructive inspection, aircraft systems, components, ground handling and servicing procedures of aircraft, Federal Aviation Regulations, maintenance records, publication, weigh and balance control and other basic information are also covered. Prerequisite: Meet with an advisor or counselor to see if a placement test may be required.

2901.01 17 cr Daily 7:00 am - 12:30 pm AMT 208 Pierre

AMT 113 AIRFRAME STRUCTURE AND REPAIR

Students will gain experience working with five types of aircraft structure materials: wood, fabric, composite/ fiberglass, plastic and metal. Student projects in each of these areas, in combination with classroom lectures, will provide realistic exposure to approved assigned project areas including inspection of wood, fabric, metal, composite/ fiberglass and plastic structures. Forming heat treating and fabricating metal structures and introduction to braze, gas and arc welding of steel magnesium and titanium.

2906.01 17 cr Daily 7:00 am - 12:30 pm Composite Lab Dobrich

BUSINESS INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (206) 764-5394

The three-quarter or six-quarter degree program in Business Information Technology prepares graduates to work in a variety of office environments, including management, marketing, and foreign exchange rates. Also covers small businesses, business start-ups and franchising.

6300.01 5 cr Daily 11:00 am - 11:50 am OLY 103 Staff

BUS 101 INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS

Survey of American business in a global context: business and economic terminology, forms of business ownership, management accounting, finance, international marketing, and foreign exchange rates. Also covers small businesses, business start-ups and franchising.

6304.02 3 cr MW 5:00 pm - 7:20 pm OLY 203 Staff

BUS 104 KEYBOARDING

Open Enrollment/Exit: May be taken for S/NC grade. Designed for student with no previous typing experience. Stresses the basic keyboarding skills needed for the typewriter, computer and wordprocessor applications. Emphasizes speed and accuracy while inputting alphabetic, numeric, and symbolic information on a keyboard by touch.

6305.01 3 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am OLY 203 Staff

BUS 106 KEYBOARDING/SKILLBUILDING

Open Enrollment/Exit: May be taken for S/NC grade. Development of speed and accuracy of letter, symbol, and number keys through drills and timings. Preq: BUS 104 or keyboard typing of 25 wpm. May be taken for S/NC and may be repeated.

6306.01 3 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am OLY 203 Staff

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**MEDICAL OFFICE CLERK (206) 764-5394**

As a part of the Business Information Technology program, the three - quarter Medical Office Clerk certificate prepares individuals to work in a variety of medical office facilities, such as hospitals, clinics, insurance companies, and government offices. Employment could also be obtained with physicians, dentists, opticians, chiropractors, and physical therapists. Instruction includes communications in a medical setting and patient relations, insurance billing, medical terminology, software programs, keyboarding, and other clerical skills.

**AHE 124 SOFTWARE APPLICATIONS FOR HEALTH CARE**

Students will gain hands on use of Patient Accounting Software. Features include standard HCFA health insurance claims forms, diagnoses codes, patient ledgers, statements, patient appointment book, and specialized reporting. Must be taken concurrently with Medical Coding and Insurance processing.

**AHE 130 MEDICAL CODING AND INSURANCE PROCESSING**

This course introduces diagnosis and procedural coding. Students will study basic ICD-9 (International Classification of Diseases) and the CPT (Current Procedural Terminology) coding systems. These coding systems are recognized by the insurance industry, the physician, and medical office as the standard for billing and reimbursement. Insurance processing topics covered will include documentation, information flow, insurance forms, and medical office policies.

**AHE 168 MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY**

Introduction to the concept of word building with Greek and Latin word roots, prefixes and suffixes, resulting in the acquisition of a large medical vocabulary.

**COMMERCIAL DRIVER TRAINING PROGRAM (206) 764-5314**

The Commercial Driver Training Program will prepare students for the driving industry. The program covers driver training, logbooks and appropriate paper work, local haul and local driving rules and regulations. After completing 360 hours of lab and lecture, students will test for a commercial driver’s license.

**CTD 138 BASIC FUNDAMENTALS OF COMMERCIAL VEHICLE DRIVING**

This course teaches student drivers the technical and background knowledge necessary to test for their Washington State Commercial Drivers License written test. During the course the student will test for the Class “A” Washington State Commercial Drivers License. When successfully completed, the student will have the practical driving and operational skills necessary to safely and efficiently operate commercial motor vehicles as entry-level drivers.
COMPUTER-AIDED DRAFTING & DESIGN TECHNOLOGY
(206) 768-5394

This program is designed to equip students with both drafting and basic design capabilities. Instruction is hands-on and incorporates traditional drafting with computer-aided drafting (CAD). Training received will prepare graduates to embark on careers in entry-level positions in the fields of architectural, civil, electrical or mechanical drafting.

Courses requiring use of computers have a lab fee of $32.05.

TDR 121 DRAFTING TECHNOLOGY I
Basic drafting knowledge, skills, and standards required to prepare three-view and pictorial drawings to current industry standards.

5900.01 4 cr MWF 9:00 am - 11:00 am CAS 300 Nguyen
5940.02 4 cr TTh 5:30 pm - 8:20 pm CAS 300 Nguyen

TDR 122 DRAFTING TECHNOLOGY II
Basic principles and practices involved in the creation of production drawings including dimensions and tolerancing, sections, and auxiliary views. Emphasis on standard practices and variations permitted when required for clarity. Prereq: TDR 121 or permission.

5901.01 4 cr MWF 9:00 am - 11:00 am CAS 300 Nguyen
5941.02 4 cr TTh 5:30 pm - 8:20 pm CAS 300 Nguyen

TDR 126 SPACE GEOMETRY
Basic principles of space geometry and use of direct projection techniques to resolve spatial relationships. Emphasis on projection techniques and application of principles to problem solutions. Prereq: TDR 121.

5910.01 3 cr TTh 9:00 am - 11:20 am CAS 300 Nguyen

TDR 131 INTRODUCTION TO CAD 2-D
Understanding of the features, limitations, and considerations associated with the operation of a computer-aided design/drafting (CAD) system. Students will gain hands-on experience using the AutoCAD micro-based CAD software. Prereq: TDR 121 or permission.

5920.01 3 cr MW 1:00 pm - 3:20 pm CAS 300 Tessitore
5942.02 3 cr TTh 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm CAS 300 Nguyen

TDR 133 INTERMEDIATE CAD 2-D
Builds on skills developed in TDR 131, providing students with additional instruction on advanced commands of the AutoCAD micro-based CAD software. Prereq: TDR 131.

5921.01 3 cr MW 1:00 pm - 3:20 pm CAS 300 Tessitore
5943.02 3 cr TTh 6:00 pm - 8:20 pm CAS 300 Nguyen

TDR 179 CAD - MECHANICAL
Covers techniques used to prepare mechanical engineering drawings. Includes basic mechanism geometry, detail and assembly drawings, emphasis on appropriate presentation of data. Prereq: TDR 123 & TDR 131.

5902.01 4 cr MWF 9:00 am - 11:00 am CAS 300 Nguyen

TDR 230 BASIC CAD - 3D
Intro to the capabilities of the AutoCAD software to produce both 2-D isometric and basic 3-D graphics including a review of absolute and relative point coordinate and polar coordinate data entry, isometric setup, isometric planes, circles and arcs, and translation of non-isometric objects. Covers true 3-D surfaces and 3-D viewing options. Constructions include the use of X, Y, Z filters, and the user defined coordinate system (UCS). Prereq: TDR 131.

5922.01 3 cr MW 1:00 pm - 3:20 pm CAS 300 Tessitore

TDR 238 DESIGN PROJECT II
Practical application course utilizing previously acquired skills. Concentration on the aspects of a major design project. Prereq: Second year standing.

5911.01 2 cr TTh 9:00 am - 11:20 am CAS 300 Nguyen

TDR 272 APPLIED MECHANICS II
Covers structural material strength and basic calculations involved when loading structural members and joints. For drafting majors. Prereq: TDR 263.

5913.01 2 cr TTh 9:00 am - 11:20 am CAS 300 Nguyen

TDR 298 SPECIAL TOPICS, DRAFTING
Individual or group study in industrial drafting. Prereq: Permission.

5931.01 1-10 cr TTh 1:00 pm - 3:20 pm CAS 300 Nguyen

COMPUTING TECHNOLOGY - (206) 764-5365

NETWORK ADMINISTRATION

This program is for students who want to specialize in computer hardware. Specific courses in computer upgrading, maintenance and troubleshooting for a LAN environment are included.

NETWORK TECHNICIAN

In this program, students learn how to diagnose and correct software implementation problems. The curriculum includes common software programs used in business. Graduates can go on to become help technicians working for software engineering firms and support companies.

SOFTWARE ENGINEERING

This program includes intensive Visual Basic and database programming curriculum as well as architecture design, software testing and web programming integration. Programming professionals have the opportunity to enroll in advanced courses for specialized programming and database training to enhance and expand their skills.

WEB MEDIA & TECHNOLOGY

This program focuses on training for professional careers in the Web industry as designers, programmers, production artists, producers, or webmasters. Depending on the chosen area of emphasis, topics range from rich multimedia development using digital video and animation to backend database and software development. Students work throughout their studies on building a dynamic portfolio that showcases their skills and knowledge to potential employers. Students pursuing an AAS degree can choose from three tracks: Media, Programming and Development or System Administration for the Web.

All non-distance learning Computing Technology classes have a $32.05 server support fee. Online courses have an $8/credit fee.

CSC 100 BEGINNING COMPUTERS
Covers the beginning basic computer terminology; characteristics of hardware and software; capabilities, limitations, and problems associated with computers; introduction to e-mail and the Internet. Section 70 is an online class and has a $8/credit online fee. For more information on on-line computing classes, visit www.scccit.com.

5100.01 5 cr Daily 10:00 am - 10:50 am TEC 122 Evans
9900.70 5 cr TBA Staff

CTN 101 INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING TECHNOLOGY
Designed to familiarize computer users and owners with the common hardware components of computing systems. It is a technically based course that will provide students with knowledge to make decisions regarding hardware selection, configuration and upgrading considerations for the purposes of software optimization.

5105.01 5 cr TTh/F 8:00 am - 9:50 am TEC 125 Evans

CTN 120 DATABASES I
An overview of database concepts and applications. Emphasis on MS-Access and its role in the Microsoft Office. Includes practical hands-on experience setting up related database systems and on developing tables, queries, form and reports. For more information on online computing classes, visit www.scccit.com. Prereq: CSC 100. $8/credit online fee.

9905.70 5 cr Online Staff

CTN 121 DATABASES II
A continuation of CTN 120 with emphasis on application development using Access automation tools. Includes an introduction to SQL server (with emphasis on writing SQL statements), and the development of applications that use Access front-ends linked to SQL server back-ends. Prereq: CTN 120 and either CTN 131 or CSC 110.

5110.01 5 cr MWF 12:00 pm - 1:50 pm TEC 118 Staff
CTN 131 INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

Designed for the student with little or no previous programming experience. This class will emphasize programming in a structured, modular language with emphasis on program design and style using Visual Basic Net. Includes understanding and defining a problem, understanding and using various control structures, and modular program design and structural concepts. Prereq: CSC 100 or equivalent. For more information on online computing classes, visit www.scccit.com. $8/credit online fee.

9910.70 5 cr Online Evans

5115.01 5 cr TTHF 10:00 am - 11:50 am TEC 127 Koepke

5120.1 5 cr MWF 8:00 am - 9:50 am OLY 102 Schneider

9525.70 5 cr Online Schneider

CTN 142 OPERATING SYSTEMS II

Study the implementation and administration of MS Windows and help prepare for the Microsoft Certified Professional (MCP) 70-210 exam. General operating systems concepts applicable to all operating systems including: file, memory I/O; and process management methods are taught. Specific topics that reveal how the modern Windows operating systems are designed and function are included. Prereq: Grade of C or better in CTN 141.

5125.01 5 cr OLY 102

CTN 160 WEB PRODUCTION I

This introductory xhtml course introduces students to internet media development using xhtml, cascading style sheets, tables, frames, forms, and css-p. In addition, students will be taught how to deploy and test their sites on a web browser. Prereq: CSC 100 or permission. Section 70 has a $8/credit online fee. For more information on online computing classes, visit www.scccit.com.

9520.01 5 cr MWF 8:00 am - 9:50 am TEC 141 Abram

5120.1 5 cr MWF 8:00 am - 9:50 am TEC 127 Koepke

CTN 164 MULTIMEDIA ART I

This course covers the key artistic concepts and practical skills in multimedia design and production. We explore the fundamentals of multimedia design, linear and nonlinear storytelling, and the role of interactivity from aesthetic and technical viewpoints. Includes a survey of industry-standard multimedia production tools with primary development work using Macromedia Flash. Participants will build several interactive projects using Flash. Prereq: CTN 160 or permission.

5125.01 5 cr MWF 8:00 am - 9:50 am TEC 133A Schneider

5130.01 5 cr MWF 8:00 am - 9:50 am TEC 134A Schneider

CTN 170 PC HARDWARE I

The first class in the computer hardware and service series. This quarter the course focus is on computer hardware primary peripherals, installation of software, and hardware designs for Windows operating systems recognition. Building safe and wise work habits; customer interaction techniques; finding and using reference materials; and basic linear thinking approach methods of troubleshooting are taught. Includes choices, installation, configuration and economic guidelines with respect to "repair or replacement" decisions. Goal is to enable you to be very comfortable in the work environment and in customer relationships while being a knowledgeable computer technician on your way to A+ certification. Prereq: CSC 100 or equivalent. CTN 141 may be taken concurrently.

5135.01 5 cr TTHF 8:00 am - 9:50 am TEC 125 Abram

CTN 171 PC HARDWARE II

This course's focus is on A+ hardware certification. Instruction includes the following components: video display systems, multimedia devices, SCSI printers, cable building, preventative maintenance, and beginning technical support for operating systems. Offers further instruction in troubleshooting techniques. More customer interaction techniques, systematic approach to troubleshooting, and economic guidelines with regard to "repair or replacement" choices. A+ core hardware examination blueprint is brought into each class session. Hands-on experience with a wide variety of computers and situations are provided. Prereq: C or better in CTN 170.

5140.01 5 cr TTHF 8:00 am - 9:50 am TEC 125 Abram

CTN 197 COMPUTING INTERNSHIP

Provides practical work experience and employment contacts by integrating academic studies with actual on-the-job training situations. Orientation to Internships required prior to registration.

5195.01 1-15 cr Arrage RSB 79 Hubbard

CTN 204 ASP.NET II

This course provides advanced topics in web application development and web service using the Microsoft.NET development platform. Technologies covered include programming in the VB.NET language, the .NET Common Language Runtime, the .NET Framework classes. ADO.NET, ASP.NET, and XML. Topics include the application architecture and design, the architecture of .NET as well as practical development issues such as debugging, deployment, security, scalability and performance. An introduction to Web Services will also be included. Prereq: CTN 163 (CTN 265 and/or CTN 121 helpful).

5145.01 5 cr TTHF 8:00 am - 9:50 am TEC 118 Hagen

CTN 223 NET PROGRAMMING I

A hands-on introduction to object oriented programming through the use of the Visual Basic Language. Includes elementary database connectivity, object-oriented design and programming concepts, file I/O, and the creation and deployment of a functional Windows program. Prereq: CTN 131 or permission.

5140.01 5 cr TTHF 1:00 pm - 2:50 pm TEC 118 Hagen

CTN 269 CAPSTONE

This capstone course will help to prepare students to enter the workplace. Students will develop comprehensive portfolios of work including digital resumes and cover letters. In addition, students will work in teams to explore the roles in web development and produce a cohesive real world project. Job search and interviewing skills will be explored. Prereq: CTN 162 or permission.

5179.01 5 cr TTHF 10:00 am - 11:50 am TBA Schneider

CTN 274 LOCAL AREA NETWORKS III

Covers advanced topics in computer networking, including remotely installing operating systems, implementing network security, setting up directory services, designing and implementing policies, setup and implementation of print services and configuring distributed file systems. Prereq: CTN 272.

5155.01 5 cr MWF 12:00 pm - 1:50 pm TEC 119 Abram

CTN 278 WIRELESS COMMUNICATION I

Introductory course for wireless communication and wireless LAN technologies. WLAN use, design, installation, security and troubleshooting are taught and practiced. The 802.11 standards including WiFi, light-based and radio-based WLANs, Bluetooth and cellular technology concepts are taught. Learn how and why wireless communication works. Learn how to select and setup the correct wireless devices for the best network solution. Prereq: CTN 270 or equivalent.

5160.01 3 cr MW 8:00 am - 9:50 am TEC 133C Koepke

CTN 280 SOFTWARE TESTING I

Covers technical aspects of software testing, verification and validation, coordinated with CTN 294. Students will plan and implement systems requirement tests, system design tests, unit black and white box tests, module integration tests, visibility tests and system tests. Prereq: CTN 231.

5165.01 5 cr MWF 8:00 am - 9:50 am TEC 118 Hagen

CTN 284 CISCO III

CCNA 3: Switching Basics and Intermediate Routing is the third of four courses leading to CCNA designation. Course focuses on advanced IP addressing techniques, VLSM, intermediate routing protocols (RIP v2, single-area OSPF, EIGRP), command line interface configuration of switches, Ethernet switching, VLAN's, Spanning Tree Protocol (STP), and VLAN Trunking Protocol (VTP). Particular emphasis of given to students being able to demonstrate the ability to apply lessons from CCNA 1 and 2 to a network and to be able to explain how and why a particular strategy is employed. Prereq: CTN 282 and pass Cisco's Semester II finals.

5170.01 5 cr MWF 10:00 am - 11:50 am TEC 133C Koepke

CTN 294 SOFTWARE IMPLEMENTATION

Offered as a capstone class for the software engineering degree, students are formed into software "companies" and connected to a small-to-medium business in the Seattle area, which will act as their client. Teams will interview the client, gather specifications and author software requirements, which in turn will be used to create the application and documentation. Students will interact with a concurrently run software testing class to identify and correct bugs. Students will then deploy the solution to the client as necessary. Prereq: CTN 290 or instructor permission.

5175.01 5 cr TTHF 10:00 pm - 11:50 pm TEC 118 Hagen
COSMETOLOGY - (206) 764-5846

Cosmetology training includes hair cutting, styling, shampooing, permanent waving, chemical relaxing or strengthening, hair bleaching or coloring, manicuring and esthetics. Successful accomplishment of training provides eligibility for taking the State Board of Cosmetology licensing examination in five quarters, obtaining a certificate in six quarters, or an AAS degree in seven quarters.

COS 110 COSMETOLOGY THEORY I
Specialized study and training in the theory of hairdressing and cosmetology. Courses are designed to provide students with skills in important areas of the cosmetology profession. Including chemical services, manicuring, pedicures, barbering and styling skills, basic skin care and temporary hair removal.
4901.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am RSB 16 Fox

COS 111 COSMETOLOGY THEORY II
A thorough background in the theory of manicuring, artificial nails and pedicuring. Prereq: Permission.
4903.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am RSB 16 Fox

COS 112 COSMETOLOGY THEORY III
Continuation of Cosmetology Theory II
4905.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am RSB 16 Fox

COS 113 COSMETOLOGY THEORY IV
Continuation of Cosmetology Theory III.
4907.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am RSB 16 Fox

COS 114 COSMETOLOGY THEORY V
Continuation of Cosmetology Theory IV.
4909.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 8:50 am RSB 16 Fox

COS 115 COSMETOLOGY LABORATORY I
Specialized study and training in the practical application of hairdressing and cosmetology. Laboratory training conditions simulate as nearly as possible the conditions encountered in employment. Courses designed to train students in the necessary skills to be proficient in the areas of haircutting and styling skills, chemical services, basic skin care, manicuring, and pedicures.
4911.01 15 cr Daily 9:00 am - 3:30 pm CAS 100 Ford

COS 116 COSMETOLOGY LABORATORY II
Continuation of Cosmetology Laboratory I.
4913.01 15 cr Daily 9:00 am - 3:30 pm CAS 100 Ford

COS 117 COSMETOLOGY LABORATORY III
Continuation of Cosmetology Laboratory II.
4915.01 15 cr Daily 9:00 am - 3:30 pm CAS 100 Ford

COS 118 COSMETOLOGY LABORATORY IV
Continuation of Cosmetology Laboratory III.
4917.01 15 cr Daily 9:00 am - 3:30 pm CAS 100 Ford

COS 119 COSMETOLOGY LABORATORY V
Continuation of Cosmetology Laboratory IV.
4919.01 15 cr Daily 9:00 am - 3:30 pm CAS 100 Ford

COS 299 INDIVIDUAL PROJECTS IN COSMETOLOGY
Independent study course for individual projects in the Cosmetology field. Prereq: Permission.
4949.01 1-20 cr Daily 9:00 am - 3:30 pm CAS 100 Ford

CULINARY ARTS - (206) 764-5344

The highly regarded Culinary Arts program at South Seattle Community College is accredited by the prestigious American Culinary Federation. SSCC students and instructors consistently win major awards at some of the most competitive culinary contests in the country. This is accomplished in a realistic learning environment, where students can practice skills in a food court, two-waited-service dining rooms and pastry shop. The program offers degree and certificate programs in the following areas: Restaurant & Food Service Production, Catering & Banquet Operations, and Pastry and Specialty Baking.

RESTAURANT & FOOD SERVICE PRODUCTION CATERING & BANQUET OPERATIONS

Student choosing these tracks in the program progress from limited menu, high-volume operations through specialty and steamable techniques to classical dining presentations. Students also learn fundamental entrees, sauces, pastry/meat/poultry/fish preparation and classical sauce and saute preparations, as well as kitchen management techniques.

FSD 100 FOOD SAFETY & SANITATION
An introductory survey course covering sanitation guidelines as suggested by the National Restaurant Association’s “ServSafe” program and the fundamentals of hazard analysis of critical control point (HACCP) management.
4106.01 3 cr TTh 2:00 pm - 4:30 pm SCI 101 Harris

FSD 102 THEORY 5
Focus on management techniques as they relate to the customer, operations and employees including motivation, training and development, and promotion of the operation. Continuing performance evaluation concepts are practiced. Overview of industry trends and elements of menu design and layout are included.
4140.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 7:55 am SCI 220 McCabe

FSD 103 THEORY 3
Focus on food production including hors d'oeuvres, dairy products, farinaceous products, deli layout, marketing and inventory controls, product specification, purchasing, storage and usage, sanitation and safety principles.
4120.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 7:55 am SCI 120 Hutter

FSD 104 THEORY 1
An introductory course for Culinary Arts students. Areas covered: food safety and sanitation, knife skills, principles of cooking, introduction to stocks and sauces, introduction to service meats, fundamentals of starch and vegetable cooking and direct labor cost analysis and menu yield testing.
4100.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 7:55 am SCI 101 Hawley

FSD 105 THEORY 2
Focus on food and beverage production management, including financial considerations and profitability, forecasting and budget generation, determination of food and beverage labor standards and evaluation of variances from budget.
4110.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 7:55 am SCI 120 Kasim

FSD 106 THEORY 4
Focus on food production including Garde Manger, buffet service and elements of charcuterie, hors d'oeuvres and curing meats. Principles of food presentation, design and layout are studied.
4130.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 7:55 am FSD 12 Sparks

FSD 108 OPERATIONS
Basics of restaurant operations form a control viewpoint, concentrating on cost variances and revenue generation through computer usage. Includes emphasis on analysis of report data.
4133.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 1:40 pm SCI 107 Kasim
FSD 110          FOOD SERVER 1
Development of flambés and table side techniques. Industry performance and
opportunities are explored. Continued emphasis on terminology, theory and menu
concepts.  4101.01  5 cr Daily  8:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 123 McCabe

FSD 111          PANTRY 1
Introduction to basic salad and sandwich preparation for volume food service
operations. Basic and advance hand skills are introduced. Safety care and storage
of hand tools are covered.  4105.01  5 cr Daily  8:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 6 Sparks

FSD 112          PREP 1
Introduction to basic quantity food cooking with an emphasis on vegetable and
starch. Covers cooking methods, knife and hand tool use, safety care and
production skills for quantity food preparation.  4102.01  5 cr Daily  6:00 am - 1:40 pm SCI 120 Hawley

FSD 113          PURCHASING
Techniques of purchasing covering various methods and vendors, including on-
line purchasing are introduced. Emphasis on forms and systems for implementing
inventory controls is covered. Focus on multitasking time management skills
and performance evaluation is introduced.  4141.01  5 cr Daily  8:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 123 McCabe

FSD 114          FOOD SERVER 4
The development of beverage marketing concepts are emphasized. Includes
wine, beer and spirits. Certification in Mandatory Alcohol Service Training (MAST),
testing fee required. Concepts of beverage control, bartending and customer
service skills are covered.  4137.01  5 cr Daily  6:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 123 McCabe

FSD 115          INVENTORY
Introduction to control management of storeroom. Includes inventory, receiving,
menu costing, and production controls. Formulas to achieve acceptable food cost
percentages are introduced, and HACCP receiving and storage techniques are
practiced. Emphasis on computerized purchasing and inventory programs are
included.  4104.01  5 cr Daily  8:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 123 Kasim

FSD 120          SHORT ORDER
Introduction to short order breakfast and lunch cookery. Covers egg and meat
cookery, hot sandwich and "fast-food" production. Emphasis on speed and portion
control, station organization and management. Safety and sanitation are studied.
  4103.01  5 cr Daily  8:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 123 Hutter

FSD 121          PREP 2
Quantity food production, organization and management. Emphasis on portion
control, sauce work and meat/fish/poultry product identification. Complex quantity
production is emphasized.  4112.01  5 cr Daily  8:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 21 Hawley

FSD 122          FOOD SERVER 2
Development of carving, flambé and table side techniques. Industry performance
and opportunities are explored. Continued emphasis on terminology, theory and
study of a luncheon-oriented menu.  4111.01  5 cr Daily  8:00 am - 1:40 pm CMP 156 McCabe

FSD 124          FOOD PREPARATION 3
Advanced quantity cooking including introduction to Continental and classic French
culinary methods and development of terminology and production tech-
niques. Emphasis on organizational skills.  4125.01  5 cr Daily  8:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 17 Hawley

FSD 130          PANTRY 2
Advanced cold food preparation and organization for pantry and delicatessen
stations. Emphasis on speed and quantity production, plate presentation and
seasonal production. Hands-on training in all pantry techniques for restaurants.  4124.01  5 cr Daily  8:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 123 Sparks

FSD 131          RESTAURANT BAKING 1
An introductory course in puff dough, pate a choux, pastry creams, commercial
puddings and their uses. Focus on plated desserts and basic dessert sauces
  4113.01  5 cr Daily  8:00 am - 1:40 pm CMP 120 Hawley

FSD 133          SAUCE 1
Basic sauce station production and organization. Introduction to basic stocks,
foundation sauces and variations, soup formulas, herbs and spices.  4114.01  5 cr Daily  8:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 12 Hutter

FSD 134          SAUTE 1
Introduction to sauté line station production and organization. Includes primary
sauce skills for meat, poultry, seafood and pasta preparation, pan sauce prepara-
tion use of wine and liquors. Emphasis on plate garnish and presentation.  4115.01  5 cr Daily  8:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 17 Hawley

FSD 135          RESTAURANT BAKING 2
An introductory course in bread baking. Subject area: baking ingredients, mixing
methods, rolled-in dough, shaping of breads, breakfast items, dinner rolls,
coffeecakes and preparation of assorted fillings and glazes  4146.01  5 cr Daily  8:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 123 Hawley

FSD 137          MEAT CUTTING 2
Continuation of Meat Cutting 1 with emphasis on portion cutting and specialty meat
products. Implementation of meat yields test, cost analysis and meat specification
for bid and menu item development.  4135.01  5 cr Daily  8:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 123 Hawley

FSD 138          GARDE MANGER 1
An introductory course in cold food production with an emphasis on hor d’oeuvres,
canapés and savories. Flavor pairings, textures, components and assembly are
covered. Additional areas covered: cold mousse preparation, salt curing of meat
and fish.  4134.01  5 cr Daily  8:00 am - 1:40 pm SCI 120 Sparks

FSD 139          COOKING 1
Exposure course in commercial food preparation for pastry and specialty baking
students only. Covers vegetable and starch preparations, main course protein
cookery, and a la minute preparation. Sanitation and safety guidelines are applied.
Prereq: permission.  4178.01  5 cr Daily  8:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 8 Berger

FSD 140          PREP 4
Covers classical cuisine methods including advanced hand skills, complex com-
pond entrees and specialty menu items. Explores garde manger work. Continued
emphasis on sanitation, safety and organizational skills. Prereq: FSD 124 or
permission. Advanced quantity cooking including banquet cooking and setup are
covered. Portion control, food cost analysis and evaluation are included.  4142.01  5 cr Daily  8:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 123 Hawley

FSD 141          SAUTE 2
Intermediate-level sauté line preparation and organization. Stresses coordination
and speed; complex garnish and sauce-building; sanitation and safety standards.
Prereq: FSD 134 or permission. Intermediate-level sauté line preparation and
organization. Emphasis on coordination and speed, complex garnish and
sauce building.  4126.01  5 cr Daily  8:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 123 Sparks

FSD 143          FOOD SERVER 3
The development of professionalism and management skills. Emphasis on dining
room supervision, special techniques in reception and cashiering and related
duties.  4121.01  5 cr Daily  8:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 123 McCabe

FSD 144          SERVICE LEAD
Hands-on entry-level supervisory course for waited service dining room opera-
tions. Covers scheduling and appropriate station requisitioning Skills in dining
room seating layout and special event floor plans are covered. Tableware, menu
and marketing are emphasized.  4147.01  5 cr Daily  8:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 11 McCabe

FSD 145          GARDE MANGER 2
Advanced cold food preparation and display techniques are covered. Covers
pates, terrines and galantines. Additional areas include hors d’oeuvres, curing of
meats, charcuterie, mousse and other cold items. Study of food presentation and
design emphasized.  4136.01  5 cr Daily  8:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 123 Sparks
**FSD 150 SAUCE 2**
Sauce preparations and soup production. Includes introduction to compound sauces, use of flavor enhancers, national and specialty soups and the use of wine and liqueurs in sauce production.
4122.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 12 Hutter

**FSD 151 SAUTE 3**
Continuation of sauté/line production including haute cuisine and an introduction to fusion cuisine. The emphasis is on plated presentation, contemporary garnish and sauce production.
4132.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 1:40 pm SCI 120 Sparks

**FSD 152 PREP LEAD**
A hands-on supervisory course covering coordination of production and scheduling in a quantity food preparation environment. Demonstrates requisition and purchasing skills, portion control and production skills. Training techniques are introduced. Emphasis is on volume food preparation for cafeteria service.
4143.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 1:40 pm Hawley

**FSD 153 STUDENT LUNCH LEAD**
A continuing hands-on supervisory course with emphasis on pantry and delicatessen production.
4144.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 123 Hawley

**FSD 154 PANTRY LEAD**
A continuing hands-on supervisory course with emphasis on pantry and delicatessen production.
4145.01 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 123 Sparks

**FSD 155 SHORT ORDER LEAD**
A practical supervisory course. Coordination of student workers in a quantity food preparation environment with specific emphasis on a la minute restaurant cooking. Scheduling, requisitioning of product, purchasing skills, portion control and production skills are demonstrated. Supervision of subordinate personnel and training techniques are covered.
4148.02 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 123 Hutter

**FSD 156 SAUTE LEAD**
A practical supervisory course. Coordination of student workers in a quantity food preparation environment with specific emphasis on a la minute restaurant cooking. Scheduling, requisitioning of product, purchasing skills, portion control and production skills are demonstrated. Supervision of subordinate personnel and training techniques are covered.
4149.02 5 cr Daily 8:00 am - 1:40 pm FSD 123 Hawley

**PASTRY & SPECIALTY BAKING**
Students choosing this track learn from basic to advanced skills in pastry and specialty baking and decorating. This includes cakes and Danish, French and Swiss pastries, fancy desserts, confections, tortes, fillings, specialty breads, decorating, and sugar and chocolate work.

**FSD 160 PASTRY ORIENTATION**
This course will familiarize the entry-level students with ingredients, ingredient function, mixing methods, terminology, the use of hand tools and shop procedures; emphasizing sanitation and safety practices.
4150.01 2 cr Daily 7:00 am - 7:55 am CED 2 Harris

**FSD 166 BREAD 1**
An introduction to bread ingredients, scaling, basic mixing methods, preparation of enrobed dough, shaping of rolls, breads, breakfast pastries, muffins, and assorted decorative breads and braids.
4151.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 7:55 am CED 2 Harris

**FSD 167 COOKIES 1 - AN INTRODUCTION TO INGREDIENTS AND THEIR FUNCTION**
for the preparation of assorted basic cookie dough and shapes using correct scaling, shaping, baking and assorted finishing methods; including preparation of assorted mediums to decorate, dip or glaze cookies.
4152.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 1:40 pm BAK 2 Harris

**FSD 168 CAKES 1**
An introduction to six mixing methods, their ingredients and function in cake baking. Correct scaling, portioning, baking, and finishing of cake type with products with preparation of assorted breakfast items and exposure to filling, pouring and garnishing basic cakes is taught.
4153.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 1:40 pm BAK 156 Harris

**FSD 169 PIES**
The proper scaling and selection of ingredients; preparation of hand and machine-made pie dough, assembly of singe and double crusted pies; preparation of assorted fillings using fresh and frozen fruits. Custards, pastry cream, basic dessert items and their presentation are covered in this course. Also included are baking and finishing of a variety of pies, custards, tarts, and flans with preparation of garnishes using whipping cream, chocolate and caramel.
4154.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 1:40 pm CMP 156 Harris

**FSD 170 COOKIES 2**
This course offers advanced mixing methods in preparing cookies. Shaping, piping and assembly with quantity, quality and efficiency will be stressed. Exposure to leadership, organization, scheduling and evaluation skills are included. The student will manage the team for two weeks.
4155.01 1-5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 1:40 pm BAK 156 Harris

**FSD 171 BREAD 2**
Skills from Bread 1 are reinforced while learning advanced mixing methods, assorted shapes of Danish and croissant items, seasonal breads, rolls, comprehension of ingredient functions, proofing and baking in deck-, rotary-, and convection ovens.
4156.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 1:40 pm BAK 156 Harris

**FSD 172 BREAD 3**
The Lead student manages a team of 4-8 junior students, introducing sour dough and new trends in bread varieties while preparing basic and advanced bread items. Preparation of organizational papers and calculation of recipes for cost and quantity are aspects of this course. A special project of the student’s choice is also included.
4157.01 1-5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 1:40 pm CMP 156 Harris

**FSD 175 FRENCH PASTRY 1**
This course is designed to give the students a practical exposure to the fundamentals of assorted enrobed, non-yeasted dough and cooked dough (pate a choux).
4158.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 1:40 pm BAK 156 Berger

**FSD 176 DESSERT 1**
This course is designed to give the student the ability to design and produce basic individual plated desserts. Skills in planning, organization, portion control, and plate presentation are developed.
4159.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 1:40 pm BAK 156 Berger

**FSD 177 FRENCH PASTRY 2**
Advanced course in basic French pastries. Emphasizes application of different batters and fillings. Develops skills in assembling, producing and decorating classic French pastries. Prereq: FSD 160 or permission. An advanced course in basic French pastry. Preparation of assorted fillings using fresh or frozen fruits, pastry creams, puddings and savory fillings is taught.
4160.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 1:40 pm BAK 156 Berger

**FSD 178 DECORATING 1**
Techniques of basic cake filling, assembling, masking, icing and decorating are featured. Accurate scaling, tool handling and piping skills will be addressed. Assorted cheesecake fillings, fruit curds and tarts will be introduced.
4161.01 1-5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 1:40 pm BAK 156 Berger

**FSD 180 CAKES 2**
Advanced mixing methods and assembly techniques will be introduced. Junior team members will be assisted in gaining an understanding of ingredients, their function and uses in preparation of cake type's products. Leadership, organization, scheduling, and evaluation skills will be developed as the advanced student manages the team for two weeks.
4163.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 1:40 pm BAK 156 Berger

**FSD 183 CHOCOLATE 1**
This course will provide basic knowledge and application of types of couvertures used in making assorted chocolates. Various methods of tempering, chocolate decoration, and making fudge, assorted ganache and candy centers will be taught.
4164.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 1:40 pm BAK 156 Berger
FSD 184 DECORATING 2
This course is designed to give the student a review of basic cake mixing, filling, assembling, masking, icing and decorating. More elaborate cakes using color design composition along with reinforcement of pastry bag techniques will be included.
4165.01  5 cr Daily  7:00 am - 1:40 pm BAK 156 Berger

FSD 185 PETIT FOURS
The student will develop skill in composing, assembling, cutting, shaping, pouring and icing classical and contemporary petit fours. Piping and decorating skills will be refined.
4166.01  1- 5 cr Daily  7:00 am - 1:40 pm BAK 156 Berger

FSD 186 BREAD 4
The Lead student manages a team of 4-8 junior students through two weeks of planning and organizing production with necessary skill improvement while maintaining quality, quantity control, timely delivery of items with controlling inventory and production needs. Preparation of platters for breakfast, lunch or dinner functions and evaluating the progress of each junior student and self are also included.
4167.01  5 cr Daily  7:00 am - 1:40 pm BAK 156 Harris

FSD 187 DECORATING 3
Advanced classical cake batter, specialty fillings and assorted mediums > used for creating cakes will be presented. Techniques for filling and icing square and special-order cakes will also be introduced.
4168.01  5 cr Daily  7:00 am - 1:40 pm BAK 156 Berger

FSD 188 CHOCOLATE 2
Tempering methods, making chocolate molds, enrobing truffles and making candy centers will be reinforced. Skills will be developed in hand and fork dipping, identifying assorted mediums for producing chocolates and assembling chocolate boxes will be introduced.
4169.01  5 cr Daily  7:00 am - 1:40 pm BAK 156 Berger

FSD 189 DECORATING 4 - A BROADER VARIETY OF FILLINGS SUCH AS CLASSIC
European, mousses, Bavarian cream and specialty fillings will be introduced. Skill in speed, icing and decoration will be reinforced. Advanced specialty cake orders and customer relations will be part of the course.
4170.01  5 cr Daily  7:00 am - 1:40 pm BAK 156 Berger

FSD 190 FRENCH PASTRY 3
This is the final course on French pastry. Assembly and mixing method >s taught in previous stations will be reinforced and new technique introduced. Attention to accurate measurement is emphasized for customer satisfaction and price structure. The student will review knowledge of sponge, ganache, butter creams, fondant pate a choux and puff dough.
4171.01  5 cr Daily  7:00 am - 1:40 pm BAK 156 Berger

FSD 191 DECORATING 4 - A BROADER VARIETY OF FILLINGS SUCH AS CLASSIC
European, mousses, Bavarian cream and specialty fillings will be introduced. Skill in speed, icing and decoration will be reinforced. Advanced specialty cake orders and customer relations will be part of the course.
4172.01  5 cr Daily  7:00 am - 1:40 pm BAK 156 Berger

FSD 192 SHOW PIECES
This course is designed to give the student an opportunity to use assorted media in the creation of basic showpieces along with the opportunity to develop artistic skill and ability to create product eye-appeal.
4173.01  5 cr Daily  7:00 am - 1:40 pm BAK 156 Berger

FSD 193 HEAD PASTRY 1
Introduction to inventory, ordering and receiving procedures. Assisting the instructor in maintaining safety and sanitation practices within organizational guidelines. Maintaining par level of ingredients in the laboratory. Assisting junior students in their tasks. Fine-tuning of skills previously learned in preparation for performance test.
4174.01  5 cr Daily  7:00 am - 1:40 pm BAK 156 Harris

FSD 194 HEAD PASTRY 2
Focus on management and organization skills, production oversight and quality control. Reinforces personal skills and understanding food costs. The advanced student will supervise and assist entry-level students while refining and practicing skills in making basic, advanced, and specialty cakes, including wedding cakes.
4175.01  5 cr Daily  7:00 am - 1:40 pm BAK 156 Berger

FSD 195 DECORATING 5
Final course in decorating. Continued development of technical skills, speed, organization and leadership skills. Covers customer relations and production of wedding cakes. Includes planning and practicing for the performance test. Prerequisite: FSD 191 or permission.
4176.01  5 cr Daily  7:00 am - 1:40 pm BAK 156 Berger

FSD 196 CHOCOLATE 3
Final course on chocolate. Emphasis on leadership and achieving a professional level in the chocolate field. Develops and refines skills and speed. Prerequisite: FSD 188 or permission.
4177.01  5 cr Daily  7:00 am - 1:40 pm BAK 156 Berger

FSD 197 DESSERTS 3
Final dessert course. Emphasis on leadership. Planning of dessert menu for second week with participation of team members. Develops organization and supervision of station. Prerequisite: FSD 179 or permission.

SPECIAL TOPICS
Culinary Arts students may enhance their learning experience by choosing from these specialized courses.

HOS 203 COMMERCIAL FOOD NUTRITION
Complete overview of the six nutrient categories - carbohydrates, lipids, proteins, vitamins, minerals and water. Practical information on how the body uses nutrients, food sources and alternatives for each nutrient and methods of evaluation nutrition information. In evaluating dietary intake, each student will use the Food Guide Pyramid. Assignments include practical evaluation of nutrition information.
4107.01  3 cr WTh  2:00 pm - 4:30 pm SCI 101 Harris

WINE STUDIES
Begin your career in the wine industry, expand your marketable skills as a professional in the wine or hospitality industry, or deepen your knowledge of wine with one of the following certificates:

WINE MAKING CERTIFICATE
Students will build an understanding of the basic knowledge and skills necessary to produce quality wines and develop individual style of wine making.

WINE MARKETING & SALES CERTIFICATE
For professionals already in the industry, expand your education and skills for upward mobility. For newcomers, receive an introduction to this expanding segment of the wine industry.

FOOD & WINE PAIRING CERTIFICATE
Unique to the Northwest, this certificate will specialize in the concepts of bridging the intricacies of food and wine. These classes are intended for the novice and for professionals that are expanding their level of knowledge and skills.

For more information on classes, go to http://www.chefschool.com/WineProgram/WineMain.htm or call (206) 764-5344.

WIN 101 INTRODUCTIONS TO ENOLOGY
Introduction to the science of winemaking, history and geographical distribution; grape varieties and wine types; influence of climate and soil; wine fermentation, handling, storage and bottling methods; wine disorders; winery sanitation; legal compliance.
4250.01  3 cr W  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm FLO 101 Staff

WIN 121 INTRODUCTION TO VITICULTURE
Introduction to the theory of grape growing, including botany and anatomy; history and distribution; propagation; varieties and wine type; climate; production practices; and common diseases and pests.
4258.01  3 cr M  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm FLO 101 Staff

WIN 131 INTRODUCTION TO WASHINGTON WINES
Introduction to wines produced in Washington, including history viticulture practices and winemaking styles. Sensory evaluation of representative Washington wines. Materials Fee: $45.00 Students must be 21 years of age to participate in wine tasting.
4204.01  3 cr Th  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm FSA-T&D Staff
WIN 132 WINE HISTORY AND APPRECIATION
A survey of wine and its role in history, religion, art, culture and society from prehistory to modern day. Sensory evaluation of the representative wines. Materials Fee: $45.00. Students must be 21 years of age in order to participate in wine tasting.
4207.01 3 cr T 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm FSA-T&D Staff

WIN 141 WINE MARKETING AND SALES
Introduction to wine marketing and sales methods, basic approaches to packaging, advertising, promotion, retail and wholesale selling of wine.
4259.01 3 cr T 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm FLO 101 Staff

WIN 151 INTRODUCTION TO FOOD AND WINE PAIRING
Introduction to Food and Wine Pairing. The student will learn the elements of the character and key components of wines. The course will discuss the five primary taste sensations present in every food; salty, sweet, sour, bitter and savory and how these affect the taste of wines. Material Fee: $45.00. Student must be at least 21 years of age to participate in wine tasting.
4210.01 2 cr W 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm FSA-T&D Smith

WIN 152 ADVANCED FOOD AND WINE PAIRING
This class will be an advanced study in Food and Wine Pairing. The student will continue where the introductory class left off and continue to evaluate the elements of the character and key components of wines. The course will discuss the different philosophies of classes and traditional pairs and open the books on new and emerging partnership between food and wine. Material Fee: $45.00. Students must be at least 21 years of age in order to participate in wine tasting. Prerequisites: Introduction to Food and Wine Pairing (WIN 151).
4253.01 3 cr M 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm FSA-T&D Smith

WIN 153 FOOD AND WINE PAIRING - VARIETALS I
This lecture/laboratory class is designed to introduce the student to the philosophies and techniques involved in bringing food and wine together in a cohesive pairing. Varietals I will focus upon the foundational concepts introduced in the prerequisite classes as they are applied to Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Chardonnay and Sauvignon Blanc. Students will take part in team demonstrations of food and wine pairings. Material Fee: $45.00. Student must be at least 21 years of age in order to participate in wine tasting. Prerequisites: Introduction to Food and Wine Pairing (WIN 151), Advanced Food and Wine Pairing (WIN 152), (or current enrollment) or permission from instructor.
4254.01 4 cr TTh 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm FSA-T&D Staff

HDM 123 DIESEL ENGINE REPAIR AND PERFORMANCE
Study/perform diagnosis, repair, tune-up, and servicing procedures on current diesel engines used in the heavy duty truck and equipment industry. Disassemble, clean and inspect engines and components, installing replacement parts as needed. Prereq: HDM 101 or permission.
2715.01 12 cr Daily 7:00 am - 12:00 pm TEC 106 Ruiz

HDM 124 PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE
Learn preventive maintenance practices commonly found in the trucking and equipment industry. Includes inspection and determination of failures along with necessary repairs. Proper handling and disposal of hazardous materials are integral parts of this class.
2720.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 12:00 pm TEC 106 Ruiz

HDM 197 INTERNSHIP - HEAVY DUTY DIESEL
Gain experience and practice with mechanical repair procedures and skills performed regularly on the job site. Orientation to Internship required prior to registration. Permission only.
2795.01 1 - 7 cr Arrange RSB 79

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY
See College Transfer & Preparatory Academics on page 31.

LANDSCAPE HORTICULTURE - (206) 764-5336
Training in landscape design and construction, greenhouse and nursery operations, irrigation systems, plant problem diagnostics, pruning, plant identification, soil science and much more.

LHO 112 NURSERY OPERATIONS
Examine the world of retail and wholesale nursery operations. Gain an inside look through field trips to local nurseries. Learn the basic methods of business operations and apply these skills in the school retail garden center. Prereq: None.
4700.01 3 cr T 9:00 am - 1:30 pm LHO 3 Skamser

LHO 117 SPRING PLANT IDENTIFICATION
Learn to identify and properly use trees and shrubs adapted to NW landscapes. Both deciduous and broadleaf evergreens will be covered. Prereq: LHO 150 suggested.
4705.01 3 cr T 9:00 am - 1:30 pm LHO 2 Bobbitt
4707.02 3 cr Th 9:00 am - 1:30 pm LHO 2 Bobbitt

LHO 119 NATIVE PLANTS FOR NORTHWEST LANDSCAPES
Explore the world of plants native to the northwest. Topics include plant identification and culture, native plants in urban landscapes, native plant revegetation and plant ecology. Prereq: none.
4710.01 3 cr F 9:00 am - 1:30 pm LHO 2 Bobbitt

LHO 120 PERENNIAL PLANT IDENTIFICATION
Learn to identify and properly use herbaceous plants adapted to the Pacific Northwest. Field trips to established perennial gardens. Prereq: LHO 150 suggested.
4715.01 3 cr T 9:00 am - 1:30 pm LHO 3 Skamser

LHO 135 INTRODUCTION TO DRAINAGE & IRRIGATION SYSTEMS
Learn to design and install an irrigation system. Course will cover design theory, application and installation practices.
4717.01 4 cr TTh 4:00 pm - 6:30 pm LHO 1 Hilderbrand

LHO 137 LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT
All landscape professionals-designers, contractors, and maintenance personnel must understand landscape management operations. Turf management, hand tool and small equipment operation, maintenance practices, safety, environmental issues, and the impact of design on maintenance requirements will be covered in this course. Prereq: None.
4720.01 3 cr W 9:00 am - 1:30 pm LHO 2 Bobbitt

LHO 152 SOILS
4724.01 3 cr W 12:00 pm - 3:00 pm LHO 3 Skamser
NUR 174  LPN IV - Maternal Child and Pediatric Nursing
This course provides the student with knowledge, skills and attitudes to provide nursing care in pediatric, maternal and infant care settings. Psychiatric nursing concepts and principles are also introduced. The clinical experiences will focus on pediatrics, labor, delivery and psychiatric care in appropriate facilities. Prerequisite: NUR 172 and NUR 173. Coreqs: ENG 101 and NUR 175.
G 5001.01  17 cr  5:00 pm - 9:00 pm  SCI 116  Maytac

SUPERVISION & MANAGEMENT - 764-5394

The college offers a dynamic management program designed for supervisors, middle management, and individuals seeking to sharpen their management skills for promotion or for those seeking a certificate or Associate of Applied Science degree.

SMG 120  Hiring Personnel
Practical insights into the supervisor's role in human resource management, including analyzing job requirements, writing job descriptions, determining job classifications, recruiting, interviewing, selection, employment orientation and employment law. Prerequisite: SMG 100. Class runs from May 9 through June 17.
G 2056.01  3 cr  TTh  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm  SCI 213  Staff

SMG 131  Group Behaviors and the Supervisor
Practical insights into group dynamics including leadership and management within groups, developing effective work groups, establishing group goals, understanding group behaviors, problem-solving techniques, developing group consensus, and measuring group effectiveness in the work setting. Class runs from April 4 through May 6.
G 2058.01  3 cr  MW  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm  SCI 213  Staff

SMG 197  Internship or Cooperative Education Experience
Provides practical experience and familiarity with not only a vocational field but also the practical expectations as a supervisor/manager. Field work will involve an opportunity for the practice of management principles along with being mentored.
G 2062.01  1-15 cr  Arrange  RSB 79

SMG 201  The Manager as an Entrepreneur
Study of the major steps, formation and growth for setting up a new small business or department, project or contract within a large organization. Focuses on entrepreneurial characteristics and the task of moving from concept to commercialization. Emphasis on time management, planning and projections, securing capital and marketing plans. Prerequisite: SMG 100. Class runs from April 4 through May 6.
G 2064.01  3 cr  MW  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm  TBA  Staff

SMG 210  Project Management
Covers project planning basics: evaluation, implementing budgeting concepts and formulating a budget request strategy with specific and measurable outcomes. Focuses on the team concept used in business and government; includes computer lab applications. Class runs from April 4 through May 6.
G 2066.01  3 cr  MW  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm  SCI 314  Staff

NUR 171  CNA/LPN I - Basic Health Care
This course offers basic health care concepts needed to provide nursing care to adults. Demonstration and practice of nursing skills essential to maintaining and monitoring patient's health status will be included. The clinical HIV training and CPR will be included. The nursing process is introduced and aspects of aging and disability are defined as they relate to the nurse's role. Clinical experience is provided in a variety of long term care settings. This course prepares students to take the State Nursing Assistant Certification examination. Prereq: CASAs reading and math score of 220 or greater. Clear criminal background check. Note: credit requirements are being reduced. For information call (206) 768-6654.
G 5004.01  15 cr  Daily  9:00 am - 1:00 pm  SCI 116  Staff

NUR 172  CNA/LPN II - Basic Health Care
NUR 173  CNA/LPN III - Basic Health Care
This course offers basic health care concepts needed to provide nursing care to adults. Demonstration and practice of nursing skills essential to maintaining and monitoring patient's health status will be included. The clinical HIV training and CPR will be included. The nursing process is introduced and aspects of aging and disability are defined as they relate to the nurse's role. Clinical experience is provided in a variety of long term care settings. This course prepares students to take the State Nursing Assistant Certification examination. Prereq: CASAs reading and math score of 220 or greater. Clear criminal background check. Note: credit requirements are being reduced. For information call (206) 768-6654.
G 5001.01  15 cr  Daily  9:00 am - 1:00 pm  SCI 116  Staff

SMG 202  The Manager as an Entrepreneur
Study of the major steps, formation and growth for setting up a new small business or department, project or contract within a large organization. Focuses on entrepreneurial characteristics and the task of moving from concept to commercialization. Emphasis on time management, planning and projections, securing capital and marketing plans. Prerequisite: SMG 100. Class runs from April 4 through May 6.
G 2064.01  3 cr  MW  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm  TBA  Staff

SMG 210  Project Management
Covers project planning basics: evaluation, implementing budgeting concepts and formulating a budget request strategy with specific and measurable outcomes. Focuses on the team concept used in business and government; includes computer lab applications. Class runs from April 4 through May 6.
G 2066.01  3 cr  MW  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm  SCI 314  Staff
SMG 233  NON-PROFIT STAFF BOARD AND VOLUNTEER DEVELOPMENT
The key to an effective nonprofit organization is the development of its staff, board and volunteers. This course will explore issues related to selection of staff and board members, developing and capitalizing on their talents and skills, effective use of staff, drawing on the expertise of board members, and expanding programs through the cultivation of volunteer/member development. Class runs from May 9 through June 17.
2076.01  2 cr  MW  6:00 pm - 8:30 pm  SCI 213  Staff

SMG 265  MARKETING MANAGEMENT
A practical look at the integrated elements and strategies of the marketing mix including electronic marketing, advertising, public/media relations, sales, promotions and customer service. Topics will also include analysis of market share, identifying target markets, developing a marketing plan, designing a marketing budget, and evaluating the effectiveness of marketing programs. Prerequisites: SMG 100 class runs from May 9 through June 17.
2086.01  3 cr  MW  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm  TBA  Staff

WELDING FABRICATION TECHNOLOGY
(206) 764-5394
Training in the Welding Fabrication Technology program includes all facets of welding and fabrication operations including blueprint reading, planning operation sequence, applying knowledge of geometry, heat effects and metal properties, layout, positioning, fitting, welding and material handling. Computer training is included so that graduates can program and operate state-of-the-art computer-controlled machinery. Special projects are also offered for the journey-level weld fabricator desiring to update skills and certification. Some of the positions graduates are prepared for include weld fabricators, shop supervisors, estimators and shop owners in boat building, automotive, machine fabrication, commercial fishing gear, piping systems, building construction and maintenance.

WFT 100  WELDING PROCESSES AND APPLICATIONS
Exploration of the applications and criteria for selecting the most widely used welding and weld-related metal joining processes, namely, gas metal arc welding, flux-cored arc welding, gas tungsten arc welds, submerged metal arc, oxyacetylene, brazing, soldering and cutting, plasma arc cutting and resistance welding. Covers types of welds and weld joints.
5700.01  2 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5801.02  2 cr  MW  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5831.03  2 cr  TTh  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff

WFT 101  USE OF POWER TOOLS IN WELDING FABRICATION
Project-oriented set of practical exercises that convey knowledge of practical use of both air and electric powered metal fabrication tools used for assembly, drilling, die cutting, polishing, deburring, grinding, shipping, sawing, shearing, punching, forming and threading. Prerequisites: Permission.
5704.01  1 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5802.02  1 cr  MW  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5832.03  1 cr  TTh  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff

WFT 105  USE OF BLUEPRINTS IN WELDING FABRICATION
Introduction to blueprint reading for both mechanical and structural welded fabrication. Investigation into: use of lines, views and projections, extraction of dimensions and material list (“take-offs”), and interpretation of fabrication details and operation sequences. Covers use of welding symbols. Prerequisites: Permission.
5708.01  2 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5803.02  2 cr  MW  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5833.03  2 cr  TTh  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff

WFT 106  BASIC LAYOUT SKILLS
Incorporates both lecture and laboratory exercises, which involve the practical transfer of blueprint information onto metal using a variety of techniques. Covers applications of geometric shape constructions and divisions in the shop environment. Presentation of shortcuts to achieve both dimensional accuracy and quality assurance. Prerequisites: Basic math skills and ability to read blue print or permission.
5712.01  2 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5805.02  2 cr  MW  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5835.03  2 cr  TTh  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff

WFT 107  ADVANCED LAYOUT
Classroom study and lab exercises using parallel, round and radial deviation methods as well as triangulation. Includes scaling up and down from models and construction of production locating and forming jigs. “Field trip” to on-campus or local industry CAD station advisable. Prerequisites: WFT 106, basic math skills, ability to read blueprint or permission.
5716.01  2 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5804.02  2 cr  MW  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5837.03  2 cr  TTh  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff

WFT 108  FABRICATION ESTIMATION AND LAYOUT
Explores the practical use of basic math skills for estimating and layout in fabrication of welded products. Includes use of calculators as well as data books, tables and model construction. Prerequisites: Basic math skills or permission.
5720.01  3 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5800.02  3 cr  MW  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5828.03  3 cr  TTh  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff

WFT 109  DEVELOPMENT OF WELDING PROCEDURE
Opportunity for the more experienced student to explore and experiment with reasonable possibilities in joint design, process selection, filler products, weld position, and the essential variables of a welding procedure. Serves as a “recipe development” course for making good welds. Prerequisites: Cutting, forming and arc welding skills, ability to read blueprints or permission.
5724.01  2 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5807.02  2 cr  MW  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5836.03  2 cr  TTh  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff

WFT 110  MOTOR VEHICLE WELDING FABRICATION FOR AUTOMOTIVE
Introduction to welding fabrication skills involved in maintenance and repair of highway and other motor vehicles. Prior knowledge of hand and basic power tools is helpful. Students will perform a number of pertinent exercises including fabrication of projects. The pace of the course is tailored to the skills of each student. Demonstrably capable students are encouraged to take on more advanced projects. Prerequisites: Enrollment in the Motor Vehicle Maintenance program or permission.
5728.01  3 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  FLO 101  Staff

WFT 119  USE OF PRESS BRAKE IN WELDING FABRICATION
A study of the operating principles of press brake forming along with practical fabrication experiences using a press brake. Explores the advantages, disadvantages, and limitations of the press brake through construction of sample projects. This course involves industry visitations to observe CNC production press brakes. Prerequisites: Basic math skills, ability to read blueprints, (prior fabrication experience is helpful) and, ability to lift 50 lbs., or permission.
5736.01  2 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5809.02  2 cr  MW  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5839.03  2 cr  TTh  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff

WFT 120  SHIELDED METAL ARC WELDING
Incorporates a project-oriented set of practical exercises that convey knowledge of equipment along with theory of operation and applications of the venerable and still-useful Shielded Metal Arc Welding (SMAW) process AKA “Stick Welding”. Mild steel and stainless steel are commonly welded with this process in a variety of industrial applications particularly for maintenance and repair. While somewhat rare, SMAW can be used to join cast iron, bronzes and aluminum. Prerequisites: Some experience with OAW (“gas welding”) or permission.
5740.01  5 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5804.02  5 cr  MW  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5830.03  5 cr  TTh  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff

WFT 121  BASIC OXYACETYLENE CUTTING AND JOINING
Focuses on practical exercise in the safe and efficient use of the oxyacetylene flame for both cutting and joining applications. Covers flame cutting with hand and machine assists, welding, brazing, braze welding, hard facing and soldering.
5744.01  5 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5774.01  5 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5808.02  5 cr  MW  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff
WFT 121 AIR CARBON ARC CUTTING (CAC-A)
Focuses on laboratory exercises in the popular, safe and incredibly efficient use of carbon arc Cutting with Compressed Air (CAC-A). AKA: "arcjet," "gouging." or "scarfing" for weld joint preparation and for efficient disassembly of existing fabricated structures. Prereq: Some experience with hand tools or permission.

5748.01 1 cr Daily 7:00 am - 12:00 pm FLO 101 Staff
5810.02 1 cr MW 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff
5841.03 1 cr TTh 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff

WFT 123 USE OF WELDING SYMBOLS
A progressive presentation of the scheme of welding symbols and their use in modern welding fabrication. The major class activity involves interpretation of welding symbols as found on blueprints. Prereq: WFT 105, ability to read blueprints, or permission.

5750.01 2 cr Daily 7:00 am - 12:00 pm FLO 101 Staff
5811.02 2 cr MW 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff
5843.03 2 cr TTh 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff

WFT 124 GAS METAL AND FLUX CORE ARC WELDING
A project-oriented set of practical exercises that convey knowledge of equipment along with theory of operation and applications of the popular Gas Metal & Flux Core Arc Welding (GMAW & FCAW) processes (A.K.A. "Mig" and "Dualshield," "Innershield," etc. respectively). Midsteel, aluminum and stainless steel are commonly welded with these processes in a variety of industrial applications. Prereq: Some experience with OAW ("gas welding") desirable or permission.

5752.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 12:00 pm FLO 101 Staff
5812.02 5 cr MW 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff
5836.03 5 cr TTh 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff

WFT 125 FLAME-SHAPING AS A FORMING METHOD
Classroom study and lab exercises using the effects of heat upon welded fabrications. Heat effects are treated both as a problem for correction and as a tool used to form material. Covers various methods to avoid and control distortion, which are applied in the construction of projects. Prereq: WFT 121 or permission.

5754.01 3 cr Daily 7:00 am - 12:00 pm FLO 101 Staff
5813.02 3 cr MW 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff
5845.03 3 cr TTh 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff

WFT 126 PUNCHING AND SHEARING
Incorporates lab exercises in the setup and use of power shear and punch to make weldment parts in a fabrication setting. Also explores alternative methods of cutting. Industry visitations are necessary to become acquainted with numeric control and production cutting devices and systems. Prereq: WFT 101, WFT 105 and WFT 106 or permission.

5756.01 3 cr Daily 7:00 am - 12:00 pm FLO 101 Staff
5814.02 3 cr MW 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff
5846.03 3 cr TTh 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff

WFT 127 GAS TUNGSTEN ARC WELDING
A project-oriented set of practical exercises that convey knowledge of equipment along with theory of operation and applications of the Gas Tungsten Arc Welding (GTAW) process (A.K.A. "TIG" and "Heliarc"). The high quality welds produced by this process are commonplace in pressure piping systems, aerospace products, and when using heat sensitive metals. The GTAW process provides both high quality and excellent appearance. Prereq: Experience with OAW ("gas welding") and at least one arc welding process or permission.

5758.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 12:00 pm FLO 101 Staff
5816.02 5 cr MW 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff
5840.03 5 cr TTh 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff

WFT 128 FABRICATION OF ALUMINUM WELDMENTS
Project-oriented set of learning activities culminating in lab exercises involving the fabrication of aluminum weldments, either new fabrications or maintenance operations. Prereq: Experience with at least one arc welding process to include GMAW or GTAW or permission. Recommended: Experience with steel fabrications.

5760.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 12:00 pm FLO 101 Staff
5820.02 5 cr MW 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff
5842.03 5 cr TTh 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff
5852.03 5 cr TTh 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff

WFT 129 WELDING INSPECTION AND EVALUATION
Covers the basics of welding inspection methods and criteria for determining compliance with defined standards. Presents systematic evaluation methods in the light of design purpose with the aim of distinguishing quality from acceptability. Includes a review of the applications of the more popular welding processes. Prereq: Experience with at least one arc welding process to include GMAW or GTAW, ability to lift 50 lbs., or permission.

5762.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 12:00 pm FLO 101 Staff
5847.01 5 cr TTh 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff
5851.02 5 cr MW 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff

WFT 130 WELDING CERTIFICATIONS
Exploration into the nature and purpose of welding performance certifications. An overview of popular certifications and tests. Examines standards for performance that ensure consistent product quality. Includes practical exercises in developing proper performance techniques. Prereq: Fourth quarter standing or permission.

5764.01 3 cr Daily 7:00 am - 12:00 pm FLO 101 Staff
5817.02 3 cr MW 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff

WFT 131 MATERIAL HANDLING
Examines the safe and efficient methods for handling, transporting and tracking materials, supplies and structures as found in a welding fabrication shop. Includes practice of the uses of rigging devices, leverage, and cranes. Covers methods of protective transport. Prereq: WFT 100, WFT 101 or permission.

5766.01 3 cr Daily 7:00 am - 12:00 pm FLO 101 Staff
5818.02 3 cr MW 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff
5849.03 3 cr TTh 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff

WFT 132 MAINTENANCE & REPAIR WELDING TECHNIQUES
Nearly one-half the welding done today can be categorized as maintenance and/or repair. WFT 132 explores a set of experiences with welding fabrication techniques used to maintain and repair structures that are worn, damaged or have missing parts. Presents identification and recognition of individual metal properties using a variety of materials. WFT 132 is recommended as a background for WFT 133 "Salvage & Reconstruction of Weldments." Prereq: Knowledge of hand and power tools; experience with blueprint reading, OAC, OAW, TB, SAW and CAC-A; ability to lift 50 lbs., or permission.

5768.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 12:00 pm FLO 101 Staff
5819.02 5 cr MW 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff
5850.03 5 cr TTh 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff

WFT 133 SALVAGE AND RECONSTRUCTION OF WELDMENTS
Recommended sequel to WFT 132 (Maintenance and Repair). Covers methods and techniques for the safe and efficient disassembly of welded fabrications and other mechanical structures. Determining the causes for material failure is emphasized as an essential part of repair. Prereq: WFT 132, knowledge of hand and power tools, blueprint reading experience, OAC, OAW, TB, SAW, GMAW, FCAW and CAC-A, ability to lift 50 lbs., or permission.

5770.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 12:00 pm FLO 101 Staff
5821.02 5 cr MW 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff
5851.03 5 cr TTh 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff

WFT 134 USE OF HEAT TREAT WELDING
This course is a recommended sequel to WFT 132 (Maintenance and Repair Welding Techniques). Examines the uses of heat in fabrication for other than parts joining. Presents common heat treat operations and their applications. Such operations can enhance the usefulness and reliability of weld fabrications. Industry visitation(s) are a part of this course. Prereq: WFT 132, knowledge of hand and power tools, OAC, OAW, SAW, GMAW, FCAW, and CAC-A; ability to lift 50 lbs., or permission.

5772.01 5 cr Daily 7:00 am - 12:00 pm FLO 101 Staff
5822.02 5 cr MW 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff

WFT 135 SUBMERGED ARC WELDING
Incorporates practical exercises to provide familiarity with Submerged Arc Welding (SAW) equipment, principals of operation, welding techniques and applications. "Sub Arc" is a wire-arc welding process in which the arc is submerged beneath a blanket of granular flux, which acts as a cleaning agent; this is totally different from underwater welding. Independent (prearranged) student industry site visitation(s) enrich the college lab experience. Prereq: Experience with arc welding processes, especially GMAW and/or FCAW, ability to lift 50 lbs., or permission.

5823.02 4 cr MW 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff
5853.03 4 cr MW 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm FLO 101 Staff
WFT 136  PLASMA ARC WELDING
Incorporates practical exercises to provide familiarity with the equipment required, the principles of operation, and the techniques to perform Plasma Arc Welding (PAW). PAW is a development outgrowth of Gas Tungsten Arc Welding (GTAW) with limited, albeit important applications. It is quite important that the student have a firm understanding of GTAW before studying PAW. Prereq: Experience with arc welding processes, especially GTAW, ability to lift 50lbs., or permission.
5778.01  4 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5825.02  4 cr  MW  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5854.03  4 cr  TTh  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff

WFT 137  CONSTRUCTION OF WELDING LOCATION JIGS & FIXTURES
Incorporates practical exercises in the use of welding fabrication locating jigs and fixturing devices for welding, as well as for drilling, punching, forming, and to gauge dimensions for quality control. Covers jigs made from both standard fixtures and custom-built parts. Prereq: Experience with arc welding processes, ability to lift 50lbs., or permission.
5780.01  4 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5826.02  4 cr  MW  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5855.03  4 cr  TTh  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff

WFT 138  ADVANCED FABRICATION OF WELDMENTS
Experiences with a comprehensive group of activities involving all major fabrication areas including design and development, estimating, layout, cutting, forming, fit up, tack welding, and product assessment. Fabrication of an approved project of the student's own design is encouraged. Prereq: All the 100 level WFT courses or permission.
5782.01  2 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5827.02  2 cr  MW  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff

WFT 139  EMPLOYEE RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES
Exploration of the welding fabrication workplace from the vantage of the employee's rights and accompanying obligations. Presents strategies for the establishment and maintenance of a time and effort commitment. Emphasizes record keeping and proper marketing of fabrication skills with a frequently updated impact resume. Written reports are an important part of this course. Prereq: WFT 100, WFT 101, WFT 109, WFT 129, WFT 130, WFT 131 or permission.
5784.01  3 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5828.02  3 cr  MW  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5857.03  3 cr  TTh  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff

WFT 197  INDUSTRY INTERNSHIP
On-the-job training with college coordination to assist in analyzing and categorizing particular experiences in light of the large field of welding fabrication. While the particulars of internship vary greatly, there are common experiences that will develop confidence and technical and job-keeping skills. Report writing is a major part of this course. Orientation to internship is required, as well as permission before registration.
5786.PAH  3 cr  Arrange  RSB 79

WFT 200  AVIATION MAINTENANCE WELDING
Overview presentation via textbook study, classroom discussion, laboratory demonstration and discussion, and hands-on student exercises in welding operations commonly used for aircraft maintenance and repair. Prereq: Enrollment in Aviation program or permission
5795.01  1 cr  Arrange  FLO 101  Staff

WFT 297  SPECIAL TOPICS IN WELDING FABRICATION
A special topics course for an individual or group in the welding fabrication field. Prereq: Permission.
5790.01  1-12 cr  Daily  7:00 am - 12:00 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5824.02  1-5 cr  MW  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff
5844.03  1-5 cr  TTh  5:30 pm - 9:30 pm  FLO 101  Staff
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We are currently working with the following joint apprenticeship committees to provide related training and supporting courses for apprentices and journeymen. For more information contact the listings below or go to the Labor and Industry Web site at http://www.lni.wa.gov/tradeslicensing/apprenticeship.

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**Carpet, Tile & Resilient Floorcovering**, (206) 762-8332

**Cement Masons**, (206) 762-9050 • concretetraining@msn.com

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**Ironworkers**, (206) 244-2993 • jatc86@nwiw.com

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**Northwest Construction Linemen Power Line Clearance & Tree Trimmers**, (503) 253-8202 • bstone@nwlinejatc.com

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**FIRST AID (206) 764-5350**

The Duwamish Apprenticeship & Education Center, in cooperation with the American Red Cross are conducting an Industrial First Aid class covering Basic First Aid, Adult and Infant CPR and bloodborne pathogens. There is a $24.00 materials fee for the basic and $19.50 renewal card. SCCD Instructors may qualify for tuition reduction or waiver. This class is located at the Duwamish Apprenticeship & Education Center, 6770 E. Marginal Way S. This will be a two-year certification.

**IFS 100 BASIC FIRST AID & SAFETY**

May 3, 5, 10, 12
3310.01 2 cr TTh 5:00 pm - 9:30 pm DU-A125 Polinsky

**IFS 102 FIRST AID RENEWAL**

May 3, 5
3315.01 1 cr TTh 5:00 pm - 9:30 pm DU-A125 Polinsky

**FLAGGING & TRAFFIC CONTROL CERTIFICATION (206) 768-6877**

Flaggers are responsible for the safe and effective movement of traffic through construction or maintenance zones, safety of the work force performing these operations and minimum delay to the motorist. Mandatory training and certification is required for employment. This six-hour course, based on the Washington State Safety Standards for Construction Work and the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices, is taught by certified instructors. Testing will be conducted during class. This Flagging Certification is valid for 3 years in Washington/Oregon/Idaho/Montana. Pre-payment of tuition is required (no cash/personal checks accepted at Duwamish site) which includes course materials, examination and picture I.D. Classes will be held at Duwamish site, 6770 E. Marginal Way S. Enter 6th Ave.

**CSS 123 FLAGGING & TRAFFIC CONTROL CERTIFICATION $45**

3351.01D 04/15 F 8:30 am - 3:00 pm DU-A 123 Paquette
3352.02D 05/20 F 8:30 am - 3:00 PM DU-A 123 Paquette
3353.03D 06/17 F 8:30 am - 3:00 PM DU-A 123 Paquette

**CAMPUS MAP**

6770 East Marginal Way South, Seattle, WA 98108

**Building A**
- Administration Offices/Classrooms
- Computer Kiosk, A 102
- Conference Room, A 112
- First Aid Classroom, A125
- Flagging Classroom, A 123
- Registration, A101
- Wood Shop, A 131

**Building B**
- ACE, A 129 East
- ANEW, A 129 East
- Computer Lab, A 120
- Safety Lab, A 127
- SVI, A 129 West
- YouthBuild, A 129 West
- Labs
  - ACE, A 129 East
  - ANEW, A 129 East
  - Computer Lab, A 120
  - Safety Lab, A 127
  - SVI, A 129 West

**Building C**
- ACE Classroom, C 105 West
- Bricklayers Office
- Tile Setters Office

**Building D**
- Glaziers Office
- Painters Office
- DC5 Training

**Building F**
- ANEW, F-East
- AOP, F-West

**Building G**
- Building Trades Offices

**Building J**
- Cement Masons Office

**Building K**
- Cement Masons Lab

**Building L**
- ACE Lab

**Buildings M**
- Cement Masons Lab

**Building N**
- Classrooms Office

**Building O**
- Classrooms Office

**Building P**
- Cement Masons Lab
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**Directions**

**METRO:** Bus Route 36, or call METRO at (206) 553-3000 or the TTY line at (206) 684-1739.

Driving from I-5 Southbound

1. Take the Albro/Swift Exit (#161)
2. Go to light and turn left on Albro Place
3. Turn right on Swift Ave. S
4. Follow Swift Ave. S until it turns into Myrtle St.
5. Cross Beacon Ave. S and turn left on 32nd Ave. S.

Driving from I-5 Northbound

1. Take the Albro/Swift Exit.
2. Turn right at the light onto Swift Ave. S.
   (Follow directions from #4 on right)

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Learning Center Locations

South Seattle Community College • (206) 764-5339
6000 - 16th Ave, SW, Seattle • Location Code: Rm No.

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4501 Delridge Way SW, Seattle • Location Code: Delridge
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1904 SW Dawson St., Seattle • Location Code: Lagarto

Additional Off-Campus Locations • Location Code: Off Campus
Addresses are noted within the course descriptions.

Parking - Participants need to purchase a parking permit to park on campus. You may purchase it at the north parking lot guard house between 7:00 am and 7:00 pm during the quarter.
PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION (Credit)

OTE 185 SCHOOL LAW AND EDUCATION POLICY
This is the introductory course to school law and educational policies including covering such subjects as: FERPA, curriculum, student free speech rights, student discipline, EEO, students with special needs, federal, state and local statutory rights of teachers, teacher employment, collective bargaining, and related educational policies (state, local, district). Class will be on Saturday, dates will be determined.

OTE 230 HISTORY & PHILOSOPHY OF VOCATIONAL EDUCATION
A study of the rise of vocational education and its importance within our society. Topics will include leaders in vocational education; societal influences on vocational curriculum design; legislative initiatives, social issues and organizations involved in vocational education. $8/cr credit fee online. After registering go to online.southseattle.edu.

OTE 297 INSTRUCTIONAL PRACTICUM
The Instructional Practicum is required for vocational teacher certification. Teacher-candidates will observe the classroom or relevant instructional settings with a master teacher during the first quarter and perform practice teaching during the second quarter under the supervision of a program faculty member and the master teacher. The practice teaching will include the design, development and delivery of instructional unit(s), and will be observed and evaluated with feedback given to the teacher-candidate. Also, quarterly assessments of mandated state and vocational teaching skills and standards will be provided to the teacher-candidate. Pre-reqs: OTE 115,205, 220, 221, 241, 251 and 271. Permission only.

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COMPUTER WORKSHOPS (Non-Credit)

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To register or get started in an online class, call (206) 764-5339, e-mail cedstaff@sccd.ctc.edu. Two types of online classes: Ed2Go courses that begin each month and run for 6 weeks with 2 lessons a week for a total of 24 hours in instruction or more in-depth training classes through Gatlin Education that start when you register.

COMPUTER TRAINING PREVIEW

Come to this free preview of our courses. Preview software available in our computer labs. We will help you determine which workshops best meet your needs through one-on-one advising with our computer training coordinator. Registration for future computer courses or workshops will be available. No need to RSVP.

COMPUTER PACKAGES

THE COMPLETE BEGINNER PC COURSE
Includes the following 5 classes and gives you all you need to get started with your computer. $90 savings. (9 Sessions). NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

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Intro to Personal Computers (1 night)
- Item 1901

Windows Fundamentals (3 nights)
- Item 1902

Getting Started with Word (2 nights)
- Item 1903

Getting Started with Excel (2 nights)
- Item 1879

Surfing the Internet (1 night)
- Item 1880

MICROSOFT OFFICE SUITE COMBOS

Choose from one of the combos below and not only expand your skills but save money as well. 20% savings! BASIC EXPERIENCE. For more info, contact the Continuing Education office. (206) 764-5339.

MICROSOFT OFFICE SUITE

For the most skills, choice and savings take all four Level 1 Microsoft Office Suite classes (listed below) in a Saturday or weeknight series.

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Word: Forming Document Skills
- Excel: Formulas & Basic Charts
- Access: Using a Database
- Powerpoint: Presentations

TWO CLASS COMBOS

If you take a second computer class in the same quarter that is over $60 you can get $20 off your second class. Please, call (206) 764-5339 or e-mail cedstaff@sccd.ctc.edu for more information and item number.

OFFICE SKILLS - (206) 764-5339

INTRO TO PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Learn basic computer concepts and terminology related to PCs. Become acquainted with the Windows operating platform and software applications. This class is NOT a hands-on class but lecture and question/answer time. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

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WINDOWS FUNDAMENTALS
In this essential beginning-level course learn how to open, close, name, save, and manage files and documents. Learn to switch between programs, troubleshoot problems, and use Windows with ease. Walk away with tools to tap your computer’s vast potential. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

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MICROSOFT WORD - (206) 764-5339

GETTING STARTED WITH WORD (BASIC)
Learn how to create, save, and close a document, open an existing document and use simple to more advanced editing techniques. Navigate using the mouse and keyboard, use tabs and create a table, use spell check, and save an existing document as a Web page and view it in a browser. Students enrolling in this course should understand the basic concepts involved in working with a personal computer, but they do not need to have any working knowledge of Word.

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WORD OFFICE (LEVEL 1)
Learn the fundamentals of creating, saving, filing, and finding basic documents, such as letters and reports. Then move on to creating tables; working with indents, numbered lists, and bulleted lists; and printing envelopes and labels.

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WORD OFFICE (LEVEL 2)
Take your Word skills to the next level; learn more advanced features and tools in Word. Gain tips and techniques to be more efficient and effective. Skills taught include the fundamentals of performing mail and data merges, creating envelopes and labels, formatting templates and creating style sheets to make your work more efficiently. Bring your questions and challenges to class!

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MICROSOFT EXCEL - (206) 764-5339

GETTING STARTED WITH EXCEL (BASIC)
Learn basic worksheet skills and how to work with data in a worksheet. Create a basic spreadsheet, formulas, move and copy data with shortcut functions, format a spreadsheet, prepare a document for printing, and save your workbook as a web page. Students are expected to know the basics of using a PC, but this class is for Excel beginners.

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EXCEL OFFICE (LEVEL 1)
Simplify number crunching with this program for electronic spreadsheets! Enter and correct data; work with ranges, functions, and cell contents; format and print worksheets; create charts; and use formulas.

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**EXCEL OFFICE (LEVEL 2)**
Take your Excel skills to the next level; learn more advanced features and tools in Excel. Gain tips and techniques to be more efficient and effective. Skills taught include working with multiple worksheets, formatting worksheets and style sheets, creating and designing charts. Bring your questions and challenges to class!

**DATABASES - (206) 764-5339**

**ACCESS OFFICE (LEVEL 1)**
Gain an overview of database programs and learn to manage data with this user-friendly Windows database program. Use existing database objects and tables; enter and manipulate data in tables; use queries to select and analyze information; and view data forms and reports.

**POWERPOINT OFFICE - (206) 764-5339**
Make your next presentation a standout. Create a slide show presentation and add organizational charts or other graphics. Class covers creating and producing slides, overheads and speaker’s notes.

**PUBLISHER - (206) 764-5339**
Learn how to create brochures, newsletters, flyers, and business cards while incorporating graphics, templates ad wizards, and custom design. Topics include creating single and multi-page documents, working with columns, importing text around graphics, and creating common page elements.

**THE INTERNET - (206) 764-5339**
Learn the ins and outs of surfing the Web. Are you tired of all the clutter when you go to search? This hands-on class will give you the tools to find what you want on the Internet, how to use the most effective search engines for the task and e-mail techniques to aid you in the future. Discover the wealth of information and resources available to you on the Internet. Create a free e-mail account.

**CREATE YOUR OWN WEBSITE**
Create web pages using a variety of tools! Learn what HTML is and how it is used experience using FrontPage. Create links to locations within a site and out to other sites. Put up photos and share them with friends and family. Build and format tables for presenting data. Learn to make your own web page simply, easily and much more creatively. BASIC EXPERIENCE.

**DIGITAL PICTURES/PHOTOSHOP - (206) 764-5339**

**PHOTOSHOP PRIMER**
Learn how to resize, duplicate and add effects to photos. Use layers and apply layering effects and filters to create special effects. Got a digital shot that was overexposed? No problem, you will learn how to adjust these and other problems. Use painting tools and blending modes to create shading effects and adjust contrast and color balance. Learn to save images in formats for print and Web use. Begin learning the endless array of artistic options Photoshop has to offer. Learn how to fix common mistakes. If you own Photoshop Elements many of the skills taught in this class will be applicable.

**ONLINE CLASSES - (206) 764-5339**
Take classes in the comfort of your own home or office and at the most convenient times for you! Each course runs online for 6 weeks, 2 lessons a week. Four start dates to choose from. For class options, syllabus, instructor bio, more details or to register, go to www.ed2go.com/southsea or contact the Continuing Education office at (206) 764-5339 or cedstaff@sccd.ctc.edu. All computer and Internet classes are $80. Need to register prior to start date and then you can begin the class anytime. (CEUs & clock hours available.)
SPRING CLASS START DATES:
Wednesdays on March 16, April 20, May 18 and June 15
If you take a second online class in the same quarter you can get $10 off your second class. Please, call (206) 764-5339 or e-mail cedstaff@sccd.ctc.edu for more information and item number.

SAMPLE INTERNET COURSES
Achieving Top Search Engine Positions • CGI Programming
Creating Web Graphics • Creating Web Pages • Creating Cascading Style Sheets
Designing Effective Websites • Dreamweaver • Fireworks • Flash • FrontPage
Introduction to the Internet • Java ScriptOutlook

SAMPLE COMPUTER COURSES
Discover the Pocket PC • Digital Photography OUTPUT!
Computer Skills for the Workplace • Photoshop
Photoshop Elements for the Digital Photographer • QuarkXPress
PC Troubleshooting • Microsoft Excel • Microsoft Access • Microsoft Word
Microsoft PowerPoint • Visual Basic • Windows • XP/Windows
File & Disk Management • QuickBooks • Wireless Networking

Go to www.ed2go.com/southsea for a complete listing of online classes.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNING - (206) 768-6782
Already in the financial field and want to earn your CFP designation? Interested in exploring career options in financial planning? Look to South Seattle Community College for answers. Classes run fall, winter, and spring quarters. A special intensive CFP Live Review course is offered for one week in November, March and June. For more detailed information about the information night on Wed. March 23, 2005 5:30-6:30 p.m., instructor bios and CFP certification information go to www.LearnatSouth.org or call (206) 768-6782 or e-mail lmoiten@sccd.ctc.edu.

CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER PROGRAM
As an affiliate of the College for Financial Planning in Denver, Colorado, South Seattle Community College provides classroom instruction for those who are enrolled in the (self-study) CFP Educational Program. All instructors, specialists in their topics, are Certified Financial Planners and current practitioners. CFP students enroll with the College for Financial Planning for their self-study curriculum materials and register for the classroom portion through South Seattle Community College.

The five-part (CFP I through V), 10-week courses complement the self-study program by providing organization and structure to test preparation as well as instructor expertise and class discussion. Those participating in classroom instruction have considerably higher exam pass rates than those who self-study only. Completion of the five-part review program meets the educational requirement for the CFP license.

**Please note:** Participants in the Certified Financial Planner Program enroll both with South Seattle Community College and with College for Financial Planning in Denver. South Seattle Community College students receive a discount on their curriculum materials from the College for Financial Planning. Contact the program manager at (206) 768-6782 for more details. CPA and insurance and CEUs are available for the CFP classes.

**CFP I FINANCIAL PROCESS & INSURANCE (9 sessions)**
Item 1501 5:30 pm – 8:30 pm OLY 206 Lee 5/6-1 $250

**CFP II INVESTMENT PLANNING (10 sessions)**
Item 1503 5:30 pm – 8:30 pm OLY 206 Davis 4/5-6/14 (No class 4/19) $250

**CFP III INCOME TAX PLANNING (9 sessions)**
Item 1505 5:30 pm – 8:30 pm OLY 131 Dill 3/29-4/6/14 (No class 4/26, 5/17 & 5/24) $250

**CFP IV RETIREMENT/EMPLOYEE BENEFITS (9 sessions)**
Item 1507 5:30 pm – 8:30 pm OLY 131 Luther 4/6-6/1 $250

**CFP V ESTATE PLANNING (9 sessions)**
Item 1509 5:30 pm – 8:30 pm OLY 206 Lee 4/7-6/2 $250

**CFP LIVE REVIEW**
Item 1511 8:00 am – 5:00 pm (12:00 Sat.) OLY 206 CFP Faculty M – Sa 3/7-3/12 $795 & $50 materials
M – Sa 6/20-6/25 $795 & $50 materials
($100 discount for SSCC students who have taken their CFP classes with South Seattle Community College. Use item #1513)

LIFELONG LEARNING

INTRODUCTION TO DRAWING
A great basic class for all kinds of students needing a creative outlet. This class offers the opportunity to learn new skills as well as brush-up on the drawing experience you may already have. Some of the topics we will cover are: perspective, line, value and composition. Although there is some homework offered, this class is taught for those looking to draw for pleasure. Bring 18” x 24” newsprint and soft charcoal pencils to class; additional materials will be discussed the first night. (6 sessions)
Item 1597 6:30 pm – 9:00 pm TEC 106 Bolt 4/18-5/16 $79

DISCOVERING THE ARTIST WITHIN YOU
If you like art, you’re already an artist. This class will bring out that artistic ability you already possess. Through a series of simple, fun exercises, you will begin to experience the world as an artist does. No experience necessary. (6 sessions).
Item 1592 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm TEC 106 Armstrong 4/12-5/17 $49 & $15 materials fee paid to instructor

MORE “DISCOVERING THE ARTIST WITHIN YOU”
For students who would like to continue exploring art beyond what was covered in “Discovering the Artist Within You”. More exercises designed to help you express what you think and feel about the world artistically. Students with some art background welcome. (6 sessions).
Item 1593 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm TEC 106 Armstrong 4/21-5/26 $35 & $15 materials fee paid to instructor

GLASS CLASSES
The following list of glass classes will be held at Lagarto Glass Studio, 1904 SW Dawson St., Seattle. For information or driving directions call the Continuing Education at (206) 764-5339 or go to www.LearnatSouth.org. All classes are taught by professional glassblowers at Lagarto Glass Studio.

INTRO TO GLASS BEADS
Make colorful glass beads for jewelry in this seven-hour class. Learn this ancient art already possessed. Some of the topics we will cover are: perspective, line, value and composition. Although there is some homework offered, this class is taught for those looking to draw for pleasure. Bring 18” x 24” newsprint and soft charcoal pencils to class; additional materials will be discussed the first night. (6 sessions)
Item 1597 6:30 pm – 9:00 pm TEC 106 Bolt 4/18-5/16 $79

NEW! GLASSBLOWING I
Be introduced to the exciting art form of glassblowing in six 4-hour sessions. Explore the fundamentals of glassblowing by starting out with solid paperweights and then moving on to basic blown vessels.
Item 1528 6:00 pm – 10:00 pm Lagarto Staff 4/1-4/15 $610 (incl. materials fee)
CONTINUING EDUCATION

GLASSBLOWING II
Sharpen your skills and learn new techniques in color and form. In six 4-hour sessions students will be challenged to push the limits of their skills in size and scale. Students require previous glassblowing experience and will provide their own color.
Item 1530 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm $610 (incl. materials fee)
M 4/11-5/16 Lagato Staff

INTRO TO STAINED GLASS
Stained Glass is a centuries old technique that you can learn in 3 sessions. We start with cutting, then joining the pieces with copper foil and solder. Demonstrations include design principles and limitations then you will design and make your own sun-catcher. (No class 5/28)
Item 1534 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm $15
Su 5/22/6/12 $85 & $20 materials fee paid to instructor

WATERCOLORS
Open studio time available to all registered students. Clock hours available.

INTRO TO POTTERY
Explore clay and create your own art! You are invited to spend 5 evenings with us to learn more about pottery and enjoy an introduction to a variety of techniques. The only prerequisite is your own curiosity and willingness to try something new.
Th 4/7-5/5 $79 & $20 materials fee

POTTERY STUDIO: BEGINNER
Are you ready to spend time with an interesting art form? Learn basic skills through weekly demos covering pinch pots, slab construction, press molds and the fundamentals of throwing. Explore different decoration techniques including inlaid clay, slip work, sgraffito and wax resist. Course is open to all levels of experience from beginners to seasoned artists. (10 sessions)
Item1520 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm $129 & $35 materials fee
Th 4/7-6/9

SATURDAY POTTERY STUDIO FOR ALL LEVELS
Geared to the ability and interests of those enrolled in the class, the 10-session course will cover all the basic construction and decoration techniques needed to create your projects in clay. Beginners will learn the fundamentals of hand-building and throwing, while advanced students will be given individual critiques on personal projects and glaze testing. All levels welcome in this fun skill building class. Your instructor has a degree in ceramics with a strong technical background, as well as gallery and show experience.
Item 1522 10:00 am - 1:00 pm $129 & $35 materials fee
Sa 4/9-6/18 (No class 5/28)

RUBBER STAMPING
The following class will be held at Friends and Company Rubber Stamping and More Store, 4540 California Ave., SW, Seattle, WA (206) 932-3891

RUBBER STAMPING 101
Join this fun-filled class and gain the basics. You will learn to make several cards and utilize the techniques of masking and embossing. Your instructor owns her own rubber stamp store and is a recognized and patient teacher. All materials provided.
Item 1542 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm $15
W 2/23
Item 1540 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm $15
M 4/18
Item 1541 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm $15
M 5/23
Item 1543 10:00 am - 12:30 pm $15
Sa 5/19
Item 1542 10:00 am - 12:30 pm $15
Sa 6/18

SCRAPBOOK MAKING
(See Photography Section)

TILE MAKING
(See Design Section)

WOODWORKING
Classes will be offered again in Fall quarter 2005.

SOUTH - Spring 2005

CAREER ASSISTANCE - (206) 764-5339

CAREER CHANGE WITH COURAGE:
3 POWERFUL STEPS TO DOING WORK YOU LOVE
Is your career at a standstill? Is the work you once enjoyed now just a paycheck? Do you doubt your career choice altogether? If you answered yes to any of these questions then this class is for you. You'll assess how you made your past career decisions, learn whether you really want to leave your current work and take action to create your career change plan.
Item 1641 10:00 am – 12:30 pm $103
Sa 2/26 Bellows $35

INTERVIEWING FOR SUCCESS
Whether you are experienced or a beginner when it comes to being interviewed, this seminar will bring out the best in you! Learn the do's and don'ts of interviewing, what to say and what not to say, how to anticipate some of the probing questions you'll be asked by employers, how to successfully respond to some of the most frequently asked questions, questions you can ask and when, how to successfully handle telephone interviews and get that in-person interview, and what should be on the successful candidate's post-interview checklist. Please bring a sack lunch.
Item 1693 9:00 am – 4:00 pm $103 $79
Item 1685 6:00 pm – 8:30 pm $35
Th 6/2

POWER UP YOUR PASSION
Are you doing work you love? Are you disillusioned with your life, career, your job? Do you feel like you are really living your life? If not, you may have buried your natural passions and talents. In this fun content packed class, learn how to uncover your passions, power them up and then create strategies on how you can profit from them. Upon completion you will be ready and committed to take action towards living your ideal life.
Item 1643 6:00 pm – 8:30 pm $103 $35
F 5/20

SMART MOVES TO CAREER RENEWAL
Are you deciding on your first career choice? Thinking about a career change? Have you lost your job due to downsizing? Are you considering a move within your organization? Career planning can be used for all these stages of career development. Spending time and making the effort now to develop your career plan will help you build the life you want and to find the “right” job for you. A complete book of information and resources will be provided. Bring a sack lunch
Item 1642 9:00 am – 3:00 pm $103 $35 & $10 materials fee
Sa 2/12 Rowe $69
Item 1686 9:00 am – 3:00 pm $35 & $10 materials fee
Sa 5/7 Rowe

COMMUNICATION & ORAL HISTORY - (206) 764-5339

TELL YOUR FAMILY’S STORIES: NO WRITING REQUIRED
Your family has cherished stories. But you don’t have the time to write them down. You don’t have to! You can record them in sound. Learn about oral history, and how to interview your relatives. The third class is a recording session, where you interview your friend or family member, and walk away with 30 minutes of stories on CD. Class will meet the first two sessions, third session will be by appointment and wrap up will be the last Saturday session. Taught by KUOW reporter Cathy Duchamp.
Item 1591 9:30 am – 11:30 am $130
Sa 4/30-5/21 Duchamp $69

COMMUNICATE WITH CONFIDENCE
Through interaction, learn techniques for improving all facets of communication, such as talking with each other, teamwork building, overcoming conflicts. 15 ways to communicate more effectively, listen attentively and using power words to build confidence and credibility. Please bring a sack lunch.
Item 1637 10:00 am – 2:00 pm $206 Rose $49
COOKING & ENTERTAINING - (206) 764-5339

BAKING

NEW!

CINNAMON ROLLS & STICKY BUNS
Delight your family and friends with the freshly baked smell of cinnamon rolls and sticky buns. Learn the basics of bread baking by making these tasty treats. Bake the rolls in class or take them home to bake at a later time.

Item 1736 5:30 pm – 8:30 pm Pastry Labs Northcutt
M 3/14 $35 & $10 materials fee paid to instructor

BREAKFAST BREADS
Impress your family and friends with tasty breakfast breads. Learn basic bread baking while making a tasty orange date bread and an all-time favorite-cinnamon swirl loaf. Take all home to share with family and friends.

Item 1733 5:30 pm – 8:30 pm Pastry Labs Northcutt
M 3/31 $35 & $10 materials fee paid to instructor

LEARNING TO LOAF
Nothing says home like the smell and taste of hot bread right out of the oven. Learn the basics of yeast dough preparation, we will compare how slight ingredient variations and different baking techniques change the look and taste of bread. You go home after class taking the recipe, a loaf of bread, and the confidence and knowledge of how to do it yourself.

Item 1731 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm SSSC, Pastry Annex Labs Anderson
W 4/7 - 4/11 $59 & $7 material fee paid to instructor

OLD-FASHIONED PIES
Delight your family with pies like grandma used to bake. We’ll focus on sound methods and fresh fruits to recapture the pleasures of days gone by. Leave with a family pie, a pie to take home to bake off at a later time.

Item 1737 5:30 pm – 8:30 pm Pastry Labs Northcutt
M 4/9 $35 & $10 materials fee paid to instructor

RUSTIC BREADS
Discover the joy of handcrafting traditional crusty and rustic artisan breads such as French baguettes and sourdough. Produce loaves of unsurpassed quality: hand-shaped, deeply browned breads with cracking crusts and supple, moist interiors. Basic bread making knowledge is required for this class. (2 sessions)

Item 1739 5:30 pm – 9:00 pm Pastry Labs Anderson
W 5/18 - 5/25 $59 & $7 materials fee paid to instructor

Specialty class taught by South Seattle Community College’s Pastry Chef/Instructor Christopher Harris who has over 15 years experience and training in the pastry field. Prior to SSSC, he was the executive pastry chef for the prestigious Multnomah Athletic Club in Portland, Ore.

CROISSANTS
Learn to make classic European style Croissants in one information-packed session. Look at the techniques and ingredients needed to make the light, flaky, buttery pastry for which the French are famous. Compare European style croissants to their American cousins and take an in-depth look at the most important ingredient—BUTTER. Along with the basic croissant we will make variations, such as Pain au Chocolat, Pain au Noix, as well as different savory fillings.

Item 1745 8:30 am - 12:30 pm Pastry Annex Labs Harris
Sa 5/14 $45 & $10 materials fee paid to instructor

DESSERTS & DECORATING

CHOCOLATE TRUFFLE CLASS
Learn the art and techniques of making your own chocolate truffle! Learn how to temper chocolate, hand dip centers, and use several different kinds of molds. We will make a variety of different truffles using methods to flavor the ganaches by utilizing fresh fruits, nuts, essential oils, herbs and spices, and liqueurs. Learn about the quality of chocolate and make a box full of incredible truffles to take home. Great for giving as a gift or treat your family to a fine treat! A full day of chocolate making for the beginner or for the avid cook. Bring a sack lunch and an apron.

Item 1879 10:00 am – 4:00 pm Pastry Labs Fredericks/Peckham
Sa 5/7 $85 & $9 materials fee paid to instructor

EASTER CHOCOLATES
Enjoy a sweet start to spring in this workshop where each student will create their own little chocolate treats. Learn to work with molds to produce three dimensional hollow Easter bunnies, create hollow Easter eggs using molds and fill them with delicious homemade truffle fillings.

Item 1741 10:00 am – 1:00 pm Pastry Labs Fredericks/Peckham
Sa 5/7 $39 & $7 materials fee paid to instructor

CAKE DECORATING

COOKING & ENTERTAINING

NEW!

COOKING WITH LAVENDER
Lavender is an ancient herb with many uses, and is growing in popularity, especially in the culinary arena. This class will show you a whole new culinary usage for this herb. Learn new and revolutionary techniques in preparing this aromatic flower! You will leave this class with a wealth of knowledge and several gourmet recipes that will awaken your palate and heighten your creativity!

Item 1711 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm JMB 140 Dews
Th 5/6 $39 & $6 materials fee paid to instructor

SPRING ENTERTAINING
Spring is a wonderful time to entertain! Fresh ingredients, fun visuals, and exciting new twists on traditional recipes is what makes this class a must! You will be given fresh ideas for everything from menu to presentation including drinks, appetizers & desserts. This class will leave you with everything that you will need in order to create a party to remember!

Item 1710 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm JMB 140 Dews
Th 5/5 $39 & $6 materials fee paid to instructor

BASICS: SOUPS & STEWS
Take part in a hands-on class with detail discussion on making broths, crèmes, purées and stews. Basic knife skills will be reviewed during the preparation. At the end, take home tasty soups, read to eat or freeze. Recipes and classical techniques will be shared along with tastings for quality and flavor.

Item 1720 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm JMB 113 Kitchen Johnson
Th 5/4 $32 & $15 materials fee paid to instructor

NEW!

GRILLING

LEARN THE THRILL OF THE GRILL
Learn the differences between grilling methods: gas, wood, and charcoal. Get step-by-step instruction on how to set up a safe grill area. Learn tips and tricks for grilling vegetables, seafood, poultry, and beef with spices ranging from rubs to marinades. Discover sensible and budget-conscious tips on ingredients, equipment, and accessories. Also, learn when to use direct heat, indirect heat. Hands-on demonstrations and tastings throughout the class.

Item 1722 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm JMB 113 Kitchen Johnson
Th 5/24 $39 & $15 materials fee paid to instructor

INTERNATIONAL CUISINE

NOODLES, ODDLES OF NOODLES
Noodles are staples in many Asian countries. The spices and techniques vary form culture to culture, but they all have a simplicity that makes them not only easy to make, but fun to prepare. Taste dishes from China, Japan, Thailand, Vietnam and the Philippines. Leave the class with skills to use these noodles at home and incorporate them into your everyday diet.

Item 1704 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm JMB 140 Dews
T 5/6 $39 & $6 materials fee paid to instructor

NEW!

CONTINUING EDUCATION
SUSHI BASICS
A hands on sushi class where you will learn how to make perfect Sushi Rice and beautiful Makis (rolls). Along with a little vocabulary and etiquette you will leave with the ability to recreate what you have learned right in your own home. All food and supplies are provided, you only need to bring your HUGE appetite! Your instructor is a former sushi chef who trained and worked at the popular Japanese Restaurant, Mashiko, in West Seattle.

Item 1700  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm  JMB 140  Dews
T  2/22  $43 & $7 materials fee paid to the instructor

SAUCES II
This class will help you understand your palate, take you through a journey of flavors, ideas and simple applications. For all students who want to learn more about the simplicity of complex sauces! You do not have to take the Sauce I class in order to learn how to make these simple, yet dazzlingly complex flavored gourmet sauces that will make your everyday cooking into a feast of flavors. Leave this class with the ability to create quick and easy dishes while getting praise and awe from your family and guests.

Item 1716  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm  JMB 140  Dews
Th  4/14  $39 & $6 materials fee paid to the instructor

VEGETARIAN

DAVID’S VEGETARIAN SOUPS & SALADS
Whatever the season, vegetarian hearty soups and salads (which we’ll nosh on in class) make high energy meals that’ll leave you rarin’ to go. Prepared with a medley of vegetables, beans, tofu, tempeh, and whole grains, these deeply nourishing (and low-cost!) salads are full of delightful flavors, textures and colors. Not only are they all low-fat and cholesterol-free, they’re easy to prepare and a joy to devour!

Item 1728  2:00 pm - 5:00 pm  JMB 140  Gabbe
Sa  2/19  $19 & $10 materials fee paid to the instructor

VEGETARIAN BEANS & GRAINS MAGIC
Beans and whole grains are among the most hearty and healthful foods around. Combined with other natural ingredients, these humble staples can provide a world of exciting dishes—including creamy soups and stews. Come discover the magic in beans and grains and watch how easy it is to use them in preparing inexpensive, low-fat, cholesterol-free, pure vegetarian dishes. Come hungry, too.

Item 1998  10:00 am - 1:00 pm  JMB 140  Gabbe
Sa  2/10  $19 & $10 materials fee paid to the instructor
Item 1882  1:00 pm - 4:00 pm  JMB 140  Gabbe
Su  5/15  $19 & $10 materials fee paid to the instructor

VEGETARIAN ADVENTURES WITH TOFU
Eating tofu daily may result in reduced risk of cancer, heart disease, and osteoporosis. And combined with the right seasonings, tofu is downright tasty! But do you feel befuddled about what to do with those soft, white blocks? Or, are you simply looking for ideas how to transform tofu into new dishes? Come learn all about tofu and watch how easy it is to prepare inexpensive, low-fat, cholesterol-free, pure vegetarian meals with tofu. Come hungry, too.

Item 1723  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm  OLY 130  Gabbe
Th  4/21  $19 & $10 materials fee paid to the instructor

VEGETARIAN COOKING WITH GREENS
Making cooked greens a regular on your dinner table can provide significant protections against cancer and osteoporosis. Come learn about collards, kale, mustard greens, bok choy, and other hardy calcium-rich greens. Watch how they can be turned into savory dishes that are inexpensive, low-fat, cholesterol-free and pure vegetarian. Come hungry, too.

Item 1727  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm  OLY 130  Gabbe
Th  5/5  $19 & $10 materials fee paid to the instructor

BARTENDING & WINE APPRECIATION

HAPPY HOUR TIME!
A hands-on class where you will learn to make and taste a perfect Martini and an array of other traditional and creative drinks that will impress your friends and guests. Compliment these with the perfect appetizer and you’ve got a great party! Food will be served, so bring your friends and start the weekend with a festive spirit. Must be 21 years of age to attend.

Item 1720  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm  OLY 130  Gabbe
F  4/19  $49 & $15 materials fee paid to the instructor

PROFESSIONAL BARTENDING COURSE
This program is specially designed to give students a fun and exciting introduction to the dramatic (and lucrative) world of professional bartending! Students learn about common bar equipment, mixing and serving drinks, and responsible bartending—helping your guests to have a great time, while also watching out for their safety. Classes also cover job search skills and strategies for increasing customer satisfaction (and tips)! With the rise in casinos, nightclubs and entertainment venues, the job market for bartenders is steadily increasing. Full time or part time, bartending is fun, dynamic and exhilarating! You don’t want to miss it! (4 sessions, includes bartending licensing exam.) Required textbook available for purchase at the bookstore.

Item 1883  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm  JMB 140  Ronnestad
MW  3/14-3/23  $175 & $10 materials fee paid to instructor
Item 1877  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm  JMB 140  Ronnestad
W  5/18-6/8  $175 & $10 materials fee paid to instructor

BARTENDING LICENSING PERMIT 12/13:
RESPONSIBLE BEVERAGE SERVICE
This class covers the legal aspects of bartending and serving (waiters and waitresses). Including how much to serve, when to stop serving, and the legal responsibilities of restaurants, bars, and the server or bartender. This class meets all of the requirements for licensing by the State of Washington, and is a required class for anyone who is working as a professional server or bartender. No prior bartending or liquor knowledge is required. Students must be 21 or older for a Permit 12, and 18 - 21 for a Permit 13. Licenses will be granted by the Washington State Liquor Control Board and will be awarded to students upon successful completion of this class.

Item 1775  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm  JMB 140  Ronnestad
W  3/23  $40 & $5 materials fee paid to instructor
Item 1875  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm  JMB 140  Ronnestad
W  6/8  $40 & $5 materials fee paid to instructor

BEGINNERS GUIDE TO WASHINGTON WINES
Know the wines of Washington State! In this 9-hour course, taught by an Auction of Washington Wine Sommelier, learn by tasting wines from all six of WA’s viticultural areas: Columbia Valley, Yakima Valley, Walla Walla Valley, Red Mountain, Columbia Gorge and Puget Sound. Tasting each session. Class features a winemaker of Washington as guest presenter. Must be 21 years of age to attend.

Item 1874  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm  JMB 140  Schafer
Th  4/28-5/12  $70 & $12 materials fee paid to instructor

WINE TASTING PRIMER: SIGHT, SMELL, TASTE
Learn how to taste wine knowledgeably and describe what you are tasting! Be introduced to wine types, grapes, varietals, and regions. Learn to read a wine label. Also includes discussion wine-and-food pairing—what matches well, what doesn’t, and why. Tasting each session. Must be 21 years of age to attend.

Item 1750  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm  JMB 140  Schafer
Th  4/7-4/21  $70 & $12 materials fee paid to instructor

ALL THAT SPARKLES ISN’T CHAMPAGNE
In this class you will taste Champagnes and sparkling wines from France, Washington, to California, as you learn how to match these wines with food. Learn to read a Champagne label and to pronounce Champagne terms. You will be introduced to proper wine service, selection, and wine etiquette. Must be 21 years of age to attend.

Item 1751  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm  JMB 140  Schafer
Th  3/10  $32 & $9 materials fee paid to instructor
Item 1873  6:00 pm - 9:00 pm  JMB 140  Schafer
Th  5/26  $32 & $9 materials fee paid to instructor

DANCE - (206) - 764-5339

All dance classes are held on a wooden dance floor at the Delridge Community Center, 4501 Delridge Way SW, Seattle, (206) 684-7423.

BALLROOM DANCING I
Glide across the floor with ease after taking this beginning five-session ballroom class. Learn how to do the fox trot, waltz, and tango in this easy step-by-step beginning level class. Leading and following techniques will be stressed throughout this course. Both singles and couples are welcome. Bring a friend and each save $5 on the class (use Item1670 for friends’ discount when signed up together.) (5 sessions)

Item 1669  6:45 pm - 7:45 pm  Delridge  LaFranchi
T  4/5-5/3  $40

BALLROOM DANCING INTERMEDIATE
Add polish to your dancing. This class is the next step to becoming a good ballroom dancer. Become more confident in leading and following. You will review and learn new steps in the fox trot, waltz and tango. Both singles and couples are welcome. Prerequisite: Basic steps in the above dances. (5 sessions)

Item 1672  6:45 pm - 7:45 pm  Delridge  LaFranchi
T  2/15-3/15  $40
Item 1872  6:45 pm - 7:45 pm  Delridge  LaFranchi
Th  5/10-6/7  $40
JITTERBUG I (a.k.a. Beginning East Coast Swing)
Jitterbug is uniquely American and learning it is an exhilarating experience! If you want to go out dancing, this is the class you need to take! Dance to Big Band, Swing, Rock n Roll, Country, New Wave, Blues and Jazz. No dance experience or partner required. Be prepared to have fun. Leading and following techniques stressed throughout the 5-session course. Singles and couples welcome. Bring a friend and each save $5 on the class (use Item #1666 for friends’ discount). (5 sessions)
Item 1665 7:45 pm – 8:45 pm Delridge LaFranchi T 4/5-5/3 $40

JITTERBUG INTERMEDIATE
This class adds new moves and interesting variation to the beginner course. Become more confident in leading and following. Them more you learn about this most versatile of dance styles, the more fun you will have! Both singles and couples welcome. Prerequisite: Jitterbug/Swing I or similar experience. (5 sessions)
Item 1668 7:45 pm – 8:45 pm Delridge LaFranchi T 2/15-3/15 $40
Item 1871 7:45 pm – 8:45 pm Delridge LaFranchi T 5/10-6/7 $40

SALSA DANCING
Seattle Salsa’s scene is popping with events and activities from around the world. Learn Salsa the way it is danced by people of all ages in the smallest Latin towns to some of the most exciting nightclub scenes around the world. No partner necessary. Bring a friend and each save $5 on the class (use Item #1674 for friends’ discount). (4 sessions)
Item 1673 7:00 pm – 8:30 pm Delridge Baker M 4/18-5/9 $60

HOMEOWNERSHIP TIPS & HOME DECORATION
WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW TO OWN YOUR HOME
NEW!
Practical information, about buying or selling a home: How to find a real estate agent? Who pays? What is the difference in real estate agents? What if I don’t like the agent? How do I find a home I can afford? Where do I find the money? What do I need to look for? How much do I offer? When to list a home for selling” is also included. Find the answers from finding a home to buying and moving.
Item 1783 6:30 – 8:30 pm OLY 130 Oxford T 4/19 $29
Item 1786 6:30 – 9:30 pm OLY 130 Oxford T 5/10 $29

HOW DO I FINANCE A HOME?
“Is there a house for everyone and everyone deserves a home!” Owning a home changes your life. And this evening we will explore questions like—How can I afford a home? I am not sure my credit is that good? I don’t have much to put down on a home? How do I make an offer? Where does the money come from? Are loans always necessary? What is the difference in lenders? Does it make sense to find the financing before looking at property? What is the difference in interest rates? What is the difference in lenders? How do I make an offer? When is it okay to ask questions? And when is it okay to say no? Practical steps and suggestions to improve credit. The goal is to help you buy a home, come for an evening of practical advice, and bring your questions.
Item 1784 6:30 – 8:30 pm OLY 130 Oxford W 4/20 $29
Item 1787 6:30 – 8:30 pm OLY 130 Oxford W 5/11 $29

HOME REPAIRS 101
NEW!
Great overview class for anyone who is trying to maintain a house. Learn how to develop a home maintenance schedule for the annual and seasonal attention your house needs. Gain an understanding of basic home repairs—plumbing, electrical, painting. Next time you will be able to fix the running toilet that members of a household. (2 sessions)
Item 1644 9:30 am – 12:00 pm OLY 130 Luther T 4/29-5/30 $35

INTERIOR DESIGN
NEW!
Want help decorating your home? Tired of those four white walls? Try this basic course that provides you with a broad background in color choices, furniture arrangement, carpet, walls and accessories. Learn to choose for quality, need and your personal taste. Hands-on approach with numerous handouts provided. (6 sessions)
Item 1861 6:30 pm – 9:00 pm CAS 120 Carter T 4/5-5/10 $79 & $6 material fee

TILE MAKING
Decorate with tiles you designed and made yourself! Learn all elements of the tile making process including cutting and the proper drying of tiles. First two weeks of the course devoted to simple mold making, allowing you to produce multiple relief tiles of the same design. Various surface techniques will be explored, including slips, and a wide variety of glazing processes on red, and white clay bodies. (5 sessions)
Item 1524 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm SCI 111 Willis T 4/12-5/10 $95 & $10 materials fee

MUSIC - (206) 768-6450
COMMUNITY CHOIR
Perform the finest literature for large choral ensemble. Meets one evening weekly with concert performance opportunities. May also be taken for credit. For more information please call (206) 768-6450. No audition required.
Item 1690 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm RSB 80 Herd M 4/4-6/13 (No class 5/3) $29

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE - (206) 764-5339
Discount if you sign up for both classes, use Item #1830, pay $114

ESL & LIFE IN AMERICA: UNDERSTANDING THE NEWS
Classes are for intermediate or advanced ESL students (levels 3-6) who want to improve their reading, writing, listening and speaking skills while learning more about life in America. For this class, we will focus on recent news articles on important topics (health issues, families, economy, education, US and the world, etc.). You must pre-register for this class at the Continuing Education office or call (206) 764-5339.
Item 1831 6:00 pm – 8:30 pm SCI 213 French F 4/8-6/17 (No class 5/27) $60 & $7 materials fee

ESL & LIFE IN AMERICA: INTERESTING & IMPORTANT PEOPLE
Classes are for intermediate or advanced ESL students (levels 3-6) who want to improve their reading, writing, listening and speaking skills while learning more about life in America. For this class we will read and discuss the life stories of important and interesting people in American life and history (in previous quarters we read about Bill Gates and Martin Luther King). You must pre-register for this class at the Continuing Education office or call (206) 764-5339.
Item 1832 9:00 am – 11:30 am SCI 213 French Sa 4/9-6/18 (No class 5/28) $60 & $7 materials fee

VOCABULARY BUILDING
See Writing section.

FINANCIAL PLANNING - (206) 764-5339
SMART FINANCIAL PLANNING TODAY
Discover or review proven methods for assessing risk, reducing taxes, accumulating and conserving wealth, and achieving vital personal/family goals for education, retirement and estate planning. This special workshop is for anyone with discretionary income looking to keep more and make more with it. Workshop registration covers two members of a household. (2 sessions)
Item 1644 9:30 am – 12:00 pm OLY 130 Luther Sa 4/29-5/30 $35

CREATE A DEBT-ELIMINATION PLAN
This class teaches a very unique, yet simple system to become completely debt-free in 5-7 years, including your mortgage! Learn to turn every $1 of debt into $12 of real wealth and save thousands of dollars using the techniques taught in this class. The choice is yours, you can continue to give your hard earned money to your creditors, or you can keep most of it for yourself! Bring your debt information along with a calculator and leave with a personalized debt-elimination plan. A free debt-analysis will be provided for each attendee. Register with a partner and pay $49 use Item #1647 for 3/3 & #1688 for 5/10.
Item 1646 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm CED 2 Howell/Shane Th 3/3 $39

ACCELERATE YOUR DEBT-ELIMINATION PLAN
Uncover the extra money that you need to accelerate your debt-elimination plan! This workshop will expose many hidden expenses in your current payments that are unnecessary and can save you thousands of dollars every month. The choice is yours—you can continue to give this money to your creditors or you can invest it in the best investment possible—your debt! You will be amazed at the freedom that this extra money will give you when it is properly applied to your debt-elimination plan! Register with a partner and pay $49 use Item #1649 for 3/17 & #1670 for 5/24.
Item 1648 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm CED 2 Howell T 3/17 $39
Item 1689 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm OLY 130 Howell T 5/24 $39
COMMON SENSE STOCK INVESTING 101
No need to be intimidated! Learn the language of the investment world. This introductory course provides you with basic terminology, simple strategies and analytical techniques to help you become a savvy stock investor. Online and specialized software tools are introduced. Focus is on how to choose stocks and manage your investment wisely. No prior knowledge of stock investments is required. (2 sessions)
Item 1790 9:00 am - 1:00 pm  OLY 130 Novzari
Sa 4/30-5/7 $89
CREDIT AND HOW IT IMPACTS YOUR LIFE
Debt got you down? Working hard and still cannot make ends meet? This workshop is designed for those who want to gain control of their personal finances. You will learn the basics about how to stop harassing phone calls and how to achieve your financial goals. Topics include understanding and managing credit, home buying, household budgeting and spending control. A free credit checkup is available to each attendee. Bring your bills and debt information to create your own unique roadmap to debt reduction. Bring a partner to class and register as a pair for $65. (Use Item 1792)
Item 1781 6:00 - 9:00 pm  OLY 206 M
M 4/25 $45 & $5 materials fee paid to instructor
FOREIGN LANGUAGES - (206) 764-5339
Clock hours and CEUs available for all language classes.

LET’S SPEAK ARABIC FOR BEGINNERS - PART 1
This course is designed to help participants learn the Arabic alphabet and basic grammar. Students will learn Arabic using life situations, showing interactions with family, friends and community. The teaching method will include conversational lessons in group/individual exercises and audiocassette materials. Taught by native Arabic speaker. Instructor will provide materials. (8 sessions)
Item 1614 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm  OLY 130 Mohamud
M 4/11-5/4 $109 & $5 material fee paid to instructor
FRENCH FOR TRAVELERS AND BEGINNERS
This course is geared for people who want to have some fun learning French or plan to travel to France or a French speaking country. You will learn the most frequently used expressions needed for travel to use in various situations. Your instructor has lived and studied in France and will share the French culture and customs. (5 sessions)
Item 1612 6:00 pm – 8:15 pm  OLY 130 Lasso
M 4/4-5/2 $89
ITALIAN FOR FUN AND TRAVELERS
Taking a trip to Italy? Want to converse with relatives or friends? Learn basic grammar, pronunciation and vocabulary that will help you navigate daily situations. Gain an introduction to Italian culture, food, customs and traveling tips. This class offers a solid base for further study in Italian. Class taught by a native speaker. Textbook: Italian in 10 Minutes a Day by Kristine Kershul available in SSCC bookstore. (10 sessions)
Item 1615 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm  OLY 130 Moschella
W 4/13-5/6 $109
ITALIAN LEVEL 2
For students who have previously studied Italian background who wish to further develop their language skill. Course material includes conversation and grammar lessons as well as his historical and cultural references. Class taught by a native speaker. Required textbook: Ultimate Italian Basic-Intermediate (Manual only) by Salvatore Bancheri & Michael Phd Lettieri. (8 sessions)
Item 1617 6:00 pm- 8:00 pm  OLY 130 Lanzolla
W 4/20-8/8 $119
ITALIAN LEVEL 3
For students who have previously studied Italian Participants will further conversation skills in an informal, supportive setting as well as continue learning more grammar. Class taught by a native speaker. Required textbook: Ultimate Italian Basic-Intermediate (Manual only) by Salvatore Bancheri & Michael Phd Lettieri. (8 sessions)
Item 1618 5:15 pm- 7:00 pm  OLY 130 Lanzolla
T 4/19-6/7 $119
ITALIAN LEVEL 4
Continue learning more Italian grammar and continue to develop conversation skills. Class taught by a native speaker. Basic Intermediate. Required textbook: Ultimate Italian (8 sessions)
Item 1619 7:15 pm- 9:00 pm  OLY 130 Lanzolla
T 4/19-6/7 $119
SPANISH
If you aren’t sure of your Spanish level, call the Continuing Education office and the instructor will be happy to help place you. (206) 764-5339.
SPANISH FOR FUN & TRAVELERS
Planning a trip to a Spanish speaking country? This class emphasizes speaking, but includes reading, writing, and understanding the language. Course is geared toward the adult student seeking control of a foreign language for practical application. Cultural, historical and social points of interest are also presented along with vocabulary and useful phrases. Class taught by native speaker. Textbook: Barron’s Learn Spanish the Fast and Fun Way by Gene Hammitt. Third Edition (9 sessions)
Item 1601 5:15 pm - 7:00 pm  OLY 130 Michalak
W 4/6-6/1 $129
SPANISH 1
This beginning class includes pronunciation, basic expressions, cultural readings, elementary grammar, and an emphasis on modern, practical vocabulary. The required text ¿Cómo se dice? (8th edition) is used for all eight levels and is available at the SSCC bookstore. Tapes are available at an additional cost. (10 sessions)
Item 1600 7:15 pm - 9:00 pm  SCI 120 Pallady
T 4/5-6/7 $129
SPANISH 2
Presentation of additional grammatical principles including agreement of adjectives and nouns, present tense of er and ir verbs and some irregular verbs, the Spanish contractions, tener expressions, contrast in uses of ser and estar and saber and conocer, present tense of some stem-changing verbs, and comparative and superlative forms; continuation of vocabulary building and cultural readings. Class is taught by native speaker. Textbook ¿Cómo se dice? (8th edition) available at the SSCC bookstore. (10 sessions)
Item 1602 5:15 pm - 7:00 pm  SCI 120 Pallady
T 4/5-6/7 $129
SPANISH 3
Continuation of presentation of grammatical principles and emphasis on vocabulary and culture. Students participate in more diverse conversational situations, and to read, write and speak using the past tenses. Textbook ¿Cómo se dice? (7th edition) available at the SSCC bookstore. (10 sessions)
Item 1603 7:15 pm - 9:00 pm  OLY 130 Michalak
W 4/6-6/8 $129
SPANISH 4
Emphasis will be on developing higher conversational skills using tenses other than the present tense and more complex grammar for practical conversational skills. Course covers chapters 8-9 in ¿Cómo se dice? (7th edition) (10 sessions)
Item 1605 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm  SCI 120 Pallady
Th 4/7-6/9 $129
TRAVEL & CULTURE - (206) 764-5339
THE CONFIDENT TRAVELER
Are you contemplating a travel adventure and wondering where and how to begin? Join in this seminar, jam-packed with practical, need-to-know information for the traveler to any destination -- near or far. Learn about important travel documents, must-have travel accessories, valuable packing hints, the pros and cons of travel insurance, dealing with foreign currency, avoiding travel scams, learning safe travel tips, dealing with unanticipated crises during the trip, and much more. Your instructor, a retired flight attendant, is ready to share her knowledge so that your future travel will be relaxed, enjoyable and safe. Don't miss this opportunity to become a confident traveler.
Item 1840 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm  OLY 130 Weekes
T 4/26 $29
STAY SAFE AND HEALTHY FAR FROM HOME! NEW!
Expect the unexpected when you travel. Mary Long Harvey knows that well and has learned it the hard way having experienced everything from baggage-handlers theft and being held captive by ostriches, to a ship jacking and sexual harassment on a train. Join us for a lively evening of anecdotes and entertaining travel tidbits, industry-insider secrets. Learn how to protect yourself, family and travel companions including pets on avoiding potential scams, accidents and becoming a victim of the world’s #1 crime-theivery. Participants receive a checklist with medical emergency guide information including contact resources to virtually any corner of the globe.
Item 1839 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm  OLY Lecture Hall Long Harvey
T 4/5 $29
TUESDAY TRAVEL SERIES  NEW!

Come experience and find excitement and answers in our new travel series offered on Tuesday nights in the auditorium of the new Olympic Hall. Only $5 a night or $15 for four evenings. Parking is included. For more details and future topics call (206) 764-5339 or cedstaff@sccd.ctc.edu.

TRAVEL SKILLS

A dynamic and informative evening with the entrepreneur of European travel. Learn how to travel smoothly and affordably. Experience practical tips on: planning a trip, overcoming the language barrier, getting around, finding accommodations, staying safe, using the ATM, paying with local cash, no-frill flights, museum passes, tipping, shopping cheap and so much more.

Item 1896 7:00 pm – 8:30 pm OLY Lecture Hall Coen T 3/8 $5

VACATION DREAMS: TOURING IN A MOTORHOME (RV)

A special travel series offering … on SATURDAY, April 2nd … come and learn about motorhomes … recreational vehicles. Learn how to buy or how to rent one. Learn about support organizations for those interested in “going on the road.” Learn what to look for … and experience first-hand by visiting vehicles that will be on-site.

Item 1841 9:00 am – 11:30 am OLY Lecture Hall Staff Sa 4/2 $5

THE MANY SHADeS OF IRELAND

Join us for a slideshow romp through the unique Irish landscape! We’ll get a glimpse of Ireland’s fascinating history and meet the friendly people of this charming country. Our travels will take us through both the Republic and Northern Ireland, including Dublin, Waterford, the Aran Islands, Dingle Peninsula, Belfast, Londonderry, the Giant’s Causeway.

Item 1842 7:00 pm – 8:30 pm OLY Lecture Hall Macy T 5/3 $5

EUROPEAN RIVER CRUISES AND COSTA RICA

Learn from an travel industry veteran about the in and outs of planning and taking a European River Cruise or traveling through the cities and jungles of Costa Rica.

Item 1843 7:00 pm – 8:30 pm OLY Lecture Hall Hadley T 5/17 $5

TRAVEL THE INTERNET

Travel the Internet will be a practical hands-on program providing you with useful information about travel sites and locations on the internet where you can obtain travel information and/or make reservations. Learn how to find those “travel bargains” and much more.

Item 1844 7:00 pm – 8:30 pm OLY Lecture Hall Gartrell T 6/7 $5

COSTA RICA: A TROPICAL PARADISE

9 DAY TOUR DEPARTING ONCE A MONTH IN 2005

Sponsored by South Seattle Community College and Collette Vacations plan to join us on a 9-day tour of Costa Rica. This land of rich natural wonders will impress you with its dedication to preserving its delicate ecology for all to enjoy. It is a region filled with tropical rain forests, mammoth volcanoes, colorful, exotic flowers and exquisite beaches; Costa Rica is truly one of the world’s most lush settings. From the historic capital San Jose, you’ll venture off into this tropical jungle paradise, staying in luxurious spas and resorts, surrounded by incompairable flora and fauna. You’ll see the jungle preserve of Cano Negro, the Monteverde Cloud Forest Reserve, and the amazing Arenal Volcano. Riverboat trips to view rare and exotic wildlife, bathing in hot, mineral-rich thermal springs, and walks on pristine beaches, are sure to leave you in awe. Price includes 9 days, 17 meals, 8 breakfasts, 2 lunches and 7 dinners. Price: $1869 based on double occupancy (airfare included). Price may vary on departure dates. Call for the date of the free slide show on this tour (206) 764-5339 or cedstaff@sccd.ctc.edu.

DISCOVER TUSCANY, ITALY

9 DAY TOUR DEPARTING ONCE A MONTH IN 2005

Highlights include: Tuscany, Florence, Assisi, Uffizi Museum, Siena, San Gimignano, Pisa, Lucca and a winery tour. Price includes 9 days, 13 meals, 17 breakfasts and 6 dinners. Price: $1969. based on double occupancy (airfare included). Call for the date of the free slide show on this tour (206) 764-5339 or cedstaff@sccd.ctc.edu. For more tour options: South Pacific, Beijing/China, Spain, Budapest/Prague/ Vienna, Alaska and Heritage of America and more) please call (206) 764-5339 or cedstaff@sccd.ctc.edu.

ART OF JAPAN  NEW!

Experience the art and culture of Japan. The class will use readings, slides and trips to the Seattle Asian Art Museum to give the student a broad introduction to the artistic beauty from these regions. The lectures will present Japanese Art in the larger context of the unique history, religion and culture of each area. This full quarter class is offered in conjunction with the credit class. Please register by calling the Continuing Education office at (206) 764-5339.

Item 1858 4/6 - 5/16 5:00 pm - 8:20 pm OLY 130 Takechi $207

FLORAL DESIGN & GARDENING - (206) 764-5339  FREE!

SPRING WALK IN THE SOUTH SEATTLE ARBORETUM

Join SSCC horticulture faculty member, Van Bobbitt on a stroll through the arboretum. This is the season when everything seems to be bursting into bloom. See flowering cherries, magnolias, viburnums, osmanthus, and more. Finish up with refreshments and opportunity to browse and shop at the Garden Center. Meet at the Arboretum entrance on Thursday, April 14 at 3:00pm-4:00pm.

FLORAL: BASICS

So you want to be a florist? Experience practical, hands on learning sessions dealing with basic flower arranging techniques and skills. Learn basic floral design for use in the home, as a career skill in the floral, interior design or hospitality fields or for your own business. (3 sessions) (no class 4/23)

Item 1553 9:30 am - 12:30 pm OLY 130 Odegard Sa 4/9-4/30 $89 & $36 materials fee paid to instructor

BRIDAL BASICS

Learn the basic principles and skills necessary to create wedding bouquets, corsages, boutonnieres and altar flowers. Some prior experience with floral arrangement preferred and need to bring your own clippers and design knife to class. Fee includes flowers and many supplies.

Item 1558 9:30 am - 12:30 pm Garden Center Odegard Sa 4/9-4/25 $69 & $46 materials fee

Item 1862 9:30 am - 12:30 pm Garden Center Odegard Sa 5/7-5/21 $69 & $46 materials fee

JUMPSTART YOUR GARDEN: PLANNING FOR SPRING

There is lots that can be done in the winter to get your garden ready for a spectacular Spring and Summer. Come gain advice on preparing your garden, preparing the soil, pruning and what to plant in the Winter. Take advantage of the experience and education of your instructor a professional landscape designer and manager. Class discussion will include examples in SSCC’s arboretum.

Item 1576 9:30 am - 12:30 pm Garden Center Sa 2/26 $49

LANDSCAPING YOUR GARDEN

Would you like to become your own garden designer? Or just want some good advice? This course is designed for homeowners, beginning and experienced gardeners to teach you how to become your own designer. The fourth night is devoted to your project and plans. The instructor is a landscape architect who has been teaching this class for many years. This is an excellent class for couples! (4 sessions)

Item 1573 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm OLY 130 Rice M 4/4-4/25 $95

(Plus nursery visit to learn planting design on Sat. 4/23, 10 am – 12 pm.)

GARDEN AND LAWN CARE: THE ESSENTIALS

For beginners and those who want to know the latest methods. This three-night class teaches cutting edge, natural yard care techniques for creating and maintaining a beautiful, low cost lawn and garden for healthy living. Topics covered include making great growing soil, best garden tools, lawn care, garden pests & diseases, proper planting and “smart watering” techniques. Team taught by three experienced professionals. Many resources provided. For more details see www.LearnatSouth.org.

Item 1574 6:30 pm - 9:00 pm LHO 3 Rice/ Taylor/ Rabourn Th 2/24-3/10 $45

Item 1863 6:30 pm - 9:00 pm OLY 130 Rice/Taylor/ Rabourn Th 5/12-5/26 $45

REJUVENATE OR RENOVATE YOUR GARDEN

Are you ready to work in your garden but wonder where to start? Whether you are planning a new garden or renovating and existing one, this session is for you. Spend a morning with an experienced landscape gardener and learn how to create a “vignette” within your own landscape space. This session will help simplify the design and plant selection process and allow you to design and create a beautiful garden that is manageable sections. Spring is the perfect time to begin! Lots of resources will be provided.

Item 1864 9:30 am - 12:30 pm Garden Center Sa 4/23 $49

www.southseattle.edu
FUNDRAISING - (206) 764-5339
A TO Z GRANTWRITING
A to Z Grantwriting is an invigorating and informative seminar specially created for executive directors, organizers, board members, community volunteers, development officers, and individuals who want to learn a "bird's eye" view of grantwriting process and learn how to: research and develop mutually beneficial relationships with potential funding sources, organize a grantwriting campaign and keep track of all funding sources, requests and donations. Online class with a start date each month. Class lasts 6 weeks. Go to www.ed2go.com/southsea for details. Start Dates: 3/16, 4/20, 5/18 & 6/15. Course is $85.

FAST TRACK FUND RAISING
Jump start your fund-raising! Learn how to develop a plan involving staff, board and volunteers in getting new and bigger gifts from individuals and businesses. Discover valuable tips for talking to donors, training others to raise funds by phone, mail and in-person, and develop fool-proof solicitation packages. You'll increase your effectiveness, trim your workload, and raise more money than you ever imagined. Online class with a start date each month. Class lasts 6 weeks. Go to www.ed2go.com/southsea for details. Start Dates: Start Dates: 3/16, 4/20, 5/18 & 6/15. Course is $85.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS - (206) 764-5339
LOSE WEIGHT THROUGH HYPNOSIS
Our fitness level and weight impacts our health and quality of life. Learn how just a few moments a day can improve your health and happiness! You'll learn: Easy tools to create the body you want; Tools that you will easily learn to help you eat less; How to actually WANT to eat healthier food and exercise and many, many more tips and techniques to help you achieve lifelong healthy habits.
- Item 1697 6:30 pm - 9:00 pm OLY 130 Evans
- W 4/20 $39

KARATE FOR BEGINNERS
Learn the traditional Korean Martial Art of Tang Soo Do. Classes include self-defense training, physical conditioning (flexibility, strength, and cardiovascular), and mental strength training (stress reduction, self-discipline, focus, respect, and confidence). Open everyone and will be geared to each individual's abilities. (6 sessions)
- Item 1587 7:30 pm - 8:45 pm CED 5 Elmore
- Th 4/14-5/19 $49

PERSONAL SAFETY & SELF-DEFENSE
Cultivate resilience. Exercises develop awareness and boundaries, using your voice, holdbreaks, strikes to vital targets, and common issues around violence. Ideal for those who wish to focus on composure in difficult circumstances. Wear comfortable clothing, come prepared to challenge yourself and to have fun. (2 sessions)
- Item 1585 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm CED 5 Factor
- M 2/28-3/7 $69

PHYSICAL FITNESS (PEC 150)
Introductory class designed to increase students’ awareness of the importance of fitness. You will be introduced to many of the natural sciences and the important roles they play in a complete fitness program. Class includes a variety of physical activities, including exercises that may be adapted for your personal fitness performance. This full-quarter class is offered in conjunction with the credit class. Please register by calling the Continuing Education office at (206) 764-5339.
- Item 1586 7:00 pm - 7:50 pm SSCO Fitness Center Osterhout
- MW 4/4-6/15 $69

QIGONG
Qigong, literally “energy work,” is the Mandarin term for all of China’s traditional energetic practices ranging from sitting meditation to Tai Chi. Qigong typically refers to low-exertion, low-impact meditative exercise that combines slow movements and visualization to regulate the flow of vital energy in the body.

TURTLE LONGEVITY QIGONG
Course will include qigong history, qigong theory, and beginning standing form of Turtle Longevity Qigong. Instructor has trained with the Master of this form of Beijing and will be traveling to China in May to be trained as a lineage holder of this form. (4 sessions)
- Item 1658 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm OLY 130 Caldwell
- T 4/5-4/26 $69

PHOTOGRAPHY & ALBUMS - (206) 764-5339
BASIC CAMERA OPERATION
This entry-level course looks at digital or conventional photography to produce consistent photos. Depth-of-field, film, on-camera flash, lenses and filters, all will be discussed in practical, “idea-based” terms. Required course materials include a 35mm camera with manual capability and about six rolls of film with processing or a digital camera with cards. (8 sessions)
- Item 1680 6:30 pm - 9:00 pm OLY 130 Saylor
- W 4/13-6/1 $129

DISCOVER DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY
This course provides an introduction to the fascinating technology that is catapulting the photographic world into the 21st century. Discuss the basics of digital photography, equipment, software, the digital darkroom, printing, Internet and e-mail use, along with commercial and personal applications. Online class with a start date each month. Class lasts 6 weeks. Go to www.ed2go.com/southsea for details. Start Dates: 3/16, 4/20, 5/18 & 6/15. Course is $85.

PHOTOGRAPHY
In this interactive class learn how to compose and take a beautiful portrait or a great group photo. Gain an understanding of the basics of lighting whether indoors or outdoors, posing individuals or groups of people, what colors work best, and how to make sure the back drop will be most effective for your photo. Capture the essence of the person you are photographing! Bring your 35 mm or digital camera to class.
- Handouts will be provided. (2 sessions)
- Item 1681 10:00 am - 12:00 pm OLY 131 Lejon
- Sa 4/14-4/23 $39

PHOTO AND MEMORIES: ALBUM MAKING FOR KEEPS
Enhance your albums with clever borders! Use various tools and techniques in this class to add interest to your pages. Materials and handouts will be provided by a Creative Memories instructor. Bring to class scissors and 6-8 photos. Classes are in the evenings for $19. For class dates and to register, visit our website at www.LearnatSouth.org or call (206) 764-5339.
- Sa 4/2 Free

PHOTO ORGANIZATION
Do you have lots of photos scattered around the house and have no idea what to do with them or where to begin? This class is for you! Learn to organize your photos safely with simple timesaving tips. Class includes a Photo safe system that holds up to 2400 photos. Please bring your many boxes of photos! Classes are in the evenings and afternoons for $51. For class dates and to register, visit our website at www.LearnatSouth.org or call (206) 764-5339.

POWER LAYOUT
Many boxes of photographs can be overwhelming, but the momentum of Power Layouts Workshop helps you complete your albums in easy steps. This method saves you time by helping you organize each page in advance, allowing you to store them neatly in the Power Layouts box. Class participates receive a heavy-duty Power Layouts box and 15 Power Layouts guides. Both the box and the guides can be used over and over again and work for any size album! Bring your pictures, any enhancements (stickers, etc), memorabilia, paper trimmer and scissors to class.
- Classes are in the Saturday mornings for $51. For class dates and to register, visit our website at www.LearnatSouth.org or call (206) 764-5339.

RECREATION - (206) 764-5339
WENATCHEE WHITE WATER RIVER RAFTING
The sunny side of the Cascades is a definite splash. Roller coaster action and generally sunny weather makes this snow-fed river a favorite for river-runners. Experience commanding scenery that includes apple orchards and tall bluffs. The white-water maneuvering in "Boulder Bend, Rock & Roll, Drunkards Drop and Snow
**BOOKKEEPING: LEARN THE BASICS**
Designed to help you do bookkeeping in an accurate and organized manner. It covers an entire accounting cycle with an introduction to basic accounting terms and record keeping rules, including double-entry accounting method, accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, ledgers, assets, and liabilities. Learn to create a profit and loss statement, balance sheet, and cash flow statement. Also explore the difference between cash and accrual accounting, how to reconcile bank statements and how to analyze financial statements to develop ways to convey useful analytical information to management. No prior accounting or bookkeeping knowledge required. (After this class you can follow-up with a QuickBooks class.) One-hour lunch break.

**Item 1689**
W 4/13-6/1 $69
Item 1827
Sa 4/23 $75 & $10 materials fee paid to instructor

**WRITING COURSES - (206) 764-5339**

**CREATIVE WRITING THROUGH MUSIC**
Are you interested in video, radio, music, writing, or all of the above? This writing course allows you to practice getting started, use your personal creativity, and create top-notch original work for both spoken and nonfiction. If you’re already working as a writer, musician, audio, and text. This is as much a motivational class as it is a how-to. Everyone has a story and his or her own special way to tell it. (8 sessions).

**Item 1688**
W 4/20-6/8 OLY 130 Flavin $79

**TELL ME A STORY….WRITING TO REMEMBER**
The Writing to Remember method shows you how to share your lifetime memories and stories, highlighting their drama, power, wisdom and humor. Remember the stories you thought you had forgotten. Discover and claim your authentic voice. Write powerful vignettes that will wow your audience. All materials, including handouts and notebooks are provided.

**Item 1590**
W 4/20-6/10 OLY 130 Pearson $69 & $6 materials fee paid to instructor

**SMALL BUSINESS - (206) 764-5339**

**HOW TO START AND OPERATE A SMALL BUSINESS**
An overview of starting and operating a small business: types of ownership and licensing requirements, risk and financial analysis, establishing prices for product/service, sales forecasting, developing winning sales and marketing strategies, and building a plan for personal and business success. Instructor has over 35 years experiences in sales, finance, and marketing and is author of “Successful Business Plans for Lemonade Stands: How to Create a Winning Strategy for the Micro-Business.”

**Item 1632**
W 6/6-9 pm TEC 106 Odell $94 (includes book)

**NEW!**
Discover the secrets of successful technical writers, including technical writing conventions, interviewing skills, documentation management, publishing and formatting techniques, and how to get your first job as a technical writer. Online class with a start date each month. Class lasts 6 weeks. Go to www.ed2go.com/southsea for details. Start Date: 3/16, 4/20, 5/18, & 6/15 Course is $85.

**FUNDAMENTALS OF TECHNICAL WRITING**
Learn the skills you need to succeed in the well-paying field of technical writing. You'll discover the secrets of successful technical writers, including technical writing conventions, interviewing skills, documentation management, publishing and formatting techniques, and how to get your first job as a technical writer. Online class with a start date each month. Class lasts 6 weeks. Go to www.ed2go.com/southsea for details. Start Date: 3/16, 4/20, 5/18, & 6/15 Course is $85.

**KEYS TO EFFECTIVE EDITING**
Ask any published writer and you will hear that a good editor is not just helpful, but essential. If you aspire to be an editor, this course will teach you the fundamentals of editing. You’ll learn the skills needed to edit, but also how to be a good editor, you’ll not only brush up on your skills, but also learn about recent advances in your chosen profession. If you’re a writer, you will learn essential self-editing tools to give your manuscripts the professional look that publishers like to see. Online class with a start date each month. Class lasts 6 weeks. Go to www.ed2go.com/southsea for details. Start Date: 3/16, 4/20, 5/18, & 6/15 Course is $85.

**PERSONAL ENRICHMENT CLASSES (206) 764-5339**
Six week online class. Start any month you like!
Take classes in the comfort of your own home or office and at the most convenient times for you! Each course runs online for 6 weeks, 2 lessons a week. Four start dates to choose from. For class options, syllabus, instructor bio, more details or to register, go to www.ed2go.com/southsea or call (206) 764-5339 or email cedstaff@scccd.ctc.edu. All writing, personal enrichment and test preparation classes are $85. Need to register prior to start date and then you can begin the class anytime.
Spring Class Start Dates:
Wednesdays on March 16, April 20, May 18 & June 15

SAMPLE CLASSES:

Writerific: Creativity Training for Writers • A-Z Grantwriting
Fast Track Fundraising • Grammar Refresher
Fundamentals of Technical Writing • Keys to Effective Editing
Write your Life Story • Resume Writing • Writing Effective Grant Proposals
Discover Digital Photography • Growing Plants for Fun & Profit
Accounting Fundamentals • Genealogy Basics • Speed Spanish
Start and Operate Your Own Home-Based Business
Introduction to Natural Health and Healing • Introduction to the Game Industry

Go to www.ed2go.com/southsea for a complete listing of online classes.

TEST PREPARATION COURSES - ONLINE
(206) 764-5339

If you have to take the test on a computer, why not study online? Courses run for 6 weeks, 2 lessons a week. Four start dates to choose from. (Must register one week in advance.) Not listed but also available are prep classes for GED, SAT, LSAT, and GMAT. Please see www.ed2go.com/southsea.

GRE PREPARATION - PART 1
This course covers all question types on the verbal and analytical sections of the GRE. (Requires book purchase)
Start Date: 3/16, 4/20, 5/18, & 6/15
$85

GRE PREPARATION - PART 2
This second course in a two-course series features a math review and techniques for tackling the quantitative, comparison, and data interpretation questions that make up the math section of the GRE. We will also cover time-saving techniques. (Requires book purchase)
Start Date: 3/16, 4/20, 5/18, & 6/15
$85

ONLINE PROGRAMS - (206) 764-5339

Web-based training, at your own pace, offered in partnership with Gatlin Education Services. With a computer and a connection to the Internet, you can complete any of the following certificates in three to six months from the comfort of your own home. Courses are available for immediate registration. Books and materials are included in the price and will be sent to you upon registration. To view a course demo or get full descriptions, or to register for a class go to http://www.gatlineducation.com/southced or call (206) 764-5339 or e-mail cedstaff@sccd.ctc.edu. Financing available through Gatlin Education.

BUSINESS/LEGAL

ADVANCED CODING FOR THE PHYSICIAN’S OFFICE
Continuous changes in the coding and billing industry have created an incredible demand for those trained in advanced coding. The program culminates in certification preparation for the Certified Professional Coder examination. Complete details in CPT-4, ICD-9-CM, and HCPCS coding are covered along with information on the Correct Coding Initiative (CCI), compliance and reimbursement issues, E&M guidelines and much more. This course offers complete and accurate instruction, which will help improve student’s skills in compliance and reimbursement. Textbook included. (80 hours)
Item 9752 ONLINE $1195

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
This online program will provide learning experiences, coordinated with the texts and lab activities to enable students to obtain basic competency needed for employment as Pharmacy Technicians in either the hospital or retail setting. A technician is an individual who, under the supervision of a pharmacist, assists in the performance of activities of the pharmacy department not requiring the professional judgment of a pharmacist. Pharmacy certification in the state of Washington will require additional contact hours than provided in this course. This self-paced, web-based program pairs students with an instructor for one-on-one assistance and includes a forty hour externship. All materials included. (120 hours).
Item 9768 ONLINE $1595

BOOKKEEPING THE EASY WAY
This course introduces the concepts of bookkeeping/accounting using the theory of double entry bookkeeping. This cumulative online experience progresses lesson by lesson. Understanding basic bookkeeping procedures is vital to developing and controlling activities in business. This course is designed for students who are interested in gaining knowledge of basic bookkeeping practices in planning a more profitable future or seeking a new career. Textbook and thorough tutorial for Quick Books are included. (140 hours). To view a course demo or get full descriptions go to http://www.gatlineducation.com/southced.
Item 9770 ONLINE $1495

CERTIFIED BOOKKEEPER
This online course for professional bookkeepers leads to national certification with the American Institute of Professional Bookkeepers (AIPB). The AIPB certification is a high professional standard and the only national standard for bookkeepers. Becoming a Certified Bookkeeper (CB) can increase earning potential, enhance professional status and offer a decisive edge in any job market. This course was created by AIPB to prepare bookkeepers for the certification exam at any Prometric Test Center. The web-based format allows students to move at their own pace from any web-enabled computer. Certified Bookkeepers are to bookkeeping what CPA’s are to accounting. (80 hours) To view a course demo or get full descriptions go to http://www.gatlineducation.com/southced.
Item 9771 ONLINE $1595

PARALEGAL
The paralegal profession has grown tremendously since it first appeared in the mid-1960’s. Presently, paralegals are involved in sophisticated legal work in traditional law office settings and in the corporate, government, and public arenas. Obtaining a quality paralegal education is the best way to prepare for the paralegal profession. This self-paced, web-based program prepares students for an entry-level paralegal position. Students will be paired with an instructor for one-on-one assistance. All materials provided. (225 hours) To view a course demo or get full descriptions go to http://www.gatlineducation.com/southced.
Item 9769 ONLINE $1595

PROJECT MANAGEMENT CERTIFICATE
Project management is growing exponentially. It is used in virtually all industries, such as health care, government, education, and banking. Projects are how organizations downsize and flatten to improve productivity. As mid-level management positions are reduced, project managers fill the void. Expertise in project management is a source of security, prosperity, and power to these survivors. Students will learn the basics of project management via the nation’s premier web-based program at their own pace! Textbook included. (40 hours) To view a course demo or get full descriptions go to http://www.gatlineducation.com/southced.
Item 9763 ONLINE $1295

For complete list see www.gatlineducation.com/southced.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION
According to the 2002/2003 Occupational Outlook Handbook, Medical Transcription is among the ten fastest growing occupations in the U.S. This online program provides students with a working knowledge of medical terminology as well as proficiency in the transcription of medical reports. Medical Transcriptionists work with pharmacists, therapists, technicians, nurses, social workers, psychologists, chiropractors, medical doctors, and many others. All of these providers rely on legal documents created by the medical transcriptionist. Transcriber and all materials included. (160 hours)
Item 9750 ONLINE $1395

ADMINISTRATIVE MEDICAL SPECIALIST
Currently, there is tremendous demand for individuals with knowledge of medical office operations, billing and coding. Getting a working knowledge of medical billing, reimbursement, and the national diagnostic and procedural coding systems. Health care providers must submit proper documentation to insurance companies for reimbursement, creating numerous opportunities for trained individuals in medical offices, clinics, and hospitals, as well as home based employment. Textbooks and an introduction to medical office billing software are included. (150 hours)
Item 9751 ONLINE $1395

SOUTH - Spring 2005
The Senior Adult Education Program at South offers courses designed specifically for older adults, on campus and at community-based sites. Classes cover a wide range of topics and provide a valuable educational experience based on the joy of lifelong learning. Courses offer an affordable and accessible opportunity to learn and share experiences with others, without the pressure of grades, long assignments or tests. All classes earn two credits. Register in advance. Mail your registration to: SSCC, Senior Adult, 6000 - 16th Ave. SW, Seattle 98106-1499. Classes are subject to change depending on enrollment and space availability. Classes start April 4, 2005 and will run 10 weeks unless posted. Contact the Senior Adult Education Office at (206) 768-6895 with any questions. Class are $41.40 each unless posted.

Locations:
- Main campus
  6000 16th Avenue SW, (206) 768-6895
- The Senior Center of West Seattle (SCW)
  4217 SW Oregon St., Seattle, (206) 932-4044
- Daystar (Dys)
  2615 SW Barton St. Seattle, (206) 937-6122

FAM 014 WRITING YOUR LIFE STORY IN WORDS OR PICTURES
Whether you are documenting your life story in words, pictures or both, this class offers you ideas to help you get started. Work with others, sharing ideas and stories or simply for the fun of it. Class starts April 7 and ends June 9, 2005.

FAM 014 GENEALOGY
Learn research methods, sources of information, publications terminology and practical guidelines for compiling your family history and genealogy. The instructor is a past president of the Seattle Genealogical Society. Class starts April 8 and ends June 10, 2005.

FAM 014 CONTEMPORARY WORLD AFFAIRS POST 1945 ASIA, AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND
A survey of the dramatic changes that have occurred in the nation of this region since World War II. Could these nations dominate the world in the 21st Century? How successful have the US policies been? What should US policies be now and in the future? Class starts April 7 and ends June 9, 2005.

FAM 014 WORLD WAR I 1914-1918: CAUSES & RESULTS?
How could the assassination of an obscure Austrian archduke have led to the most destructive war in the world’s history to that time? Why did the allies win the war? What were the results of what was arguably the most significant event of the 20th century? In order to understand the causes of the war, we will examine life in the seven most significant countries of Europe in the 19th century: Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Austria-Hungary, the Ottoman Empire and Russia. Class starts April 8 and ends June 10, 2005.

FAM 014 SENIOR PLANNING PRIORITIES & OTHER FINANCIAL RELATED ISSUES
This is a free 2-hour workshop that help seniors plan ahead. This course will cover: Trends in aging; Senior resources such as Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid; Senior housing choices; End of life and funeral planning; Chronic Illness and dementia; Financial and Estate planning for seniors. Stuart de Lima is certified in Long Term Care and Senior Advising. He brings many years of financial planning experience with the senior market. Pre-registration is required and space is limited.

AARP DRIVERS SAFETY PROGRAM
Sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and South Seattle Community College. Adults 55 years of age and older who complete the 55 Alive Mature Driving Course receive a discount on their automobile insurance. Pre-registration is recommended; mail your name and telephone number, along with a check for $10.00 (payable to A.A.R.P.) to: Mrs. Faye Franks, 4816 42nd Avenue SW, Seattle, WA 98116, (206) 932-3378
Continuing Education Registration

How to Register for Continuing Education (Non-Credit)

Online Registration: All non-credit courses can be registered for online at www.LearnatSouth.org using a credit card.

Phone-in: Call (206) 764-5339. Use a credit card. After hours, leave a message for a return call the next business day.

Come in: Visit the Continuing Education Office in Olympic Hall to pay by cash, check or credit card, 8:00 am to 6:00 pm, Monday through Thursday and until 4:30 pm. on Friday.

E-Mail: southced@accctc.edu with questions.

Mail in: Use registration form below, (duplicate as needed). Attach a check or money order for the amount of class fees, parking and a material fee. Mail to: South Seattle Community College, 6000 16th Avenue SW, Seattle, WA 98106-1499 - Attention: Continuing Education

Fax in: Fax this form including your credit card number to (206) 768-6699 labeled “Continuing Ed Registration.”

For Senior Adult Education classes please mail this form to:
Registration Office, South Seattle Community College, 6000 - 16th Avenue SW, Seattle, WA 98106-1499.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE
Students should register for classes no later than one week prior to the start of class.

REGISTRATION

Item No. Date of Course Course Title Location

REGISTRATION DEADLINE
Students should register for classes no later than one week prior to the start of class.

REGISTRATION

Course Fees Material Fee (if any) Total Due

Parking permits are required to park on campus. Daily passes can be purchased at the North parking lot entrance.

Continuing Education Refund Schedule - Class and Lab Fees

Anytime a class is canceled by the College ............................................. 100%
Withdrawal 2 weeks before first meeting, less deposit 100%
Withdrawal less than 2 weeks before first meeting 0%
Withdrawal after classes begin ................................................................. 0%
No appearance in class ............................................................................. 0%

IT Certification Classes

Anytime a class is canceled by the College ............................................. 100%
Withdrawal 2 weeks before first class, less deposit 100%
Withdrawal less than 2 weeks before first meeting 0%
Withdrawal after classes begin ................................................................. 0%
No appearance in class ............................................................................. 0%

*Less non-refundable deposit: $100 IT Cert Program tuition is non-refundable.

Cancellation of Classes: Classes may need to be canceled if enrollment is low, due to an emergency, or if the college is officially closed due to bad weather. If a class is canceled, we will make every effort to call you, so be sure to list both day, evening and message phone numbers (remember the area code) when you register. You may call before the class begins to be sure it will meet. If we cancel a class, you will receive a full refund by check or credit card credit depending on how you paid. Allow time for refund check processing and credit card account transactions.
### Programs of Study

**Academic Programs**, 768-6600  
Accounting, 764-5394  
Adult Basic Education/ESL/GED, 764-5363  
APPLE Parenting, 764-5801  
Apprenticeship Training, 764-5350  
Automotive Technology, 764-5391  
Automotive Collision Repair, 764-5391  
Aviation Maintenance Technology, 764-5373  
Business Information Technology, 764-5394  
Career Link Academy, 764-7946  
Certified Nursing Assistant, 768-6654  
College Preparatory, 768-6600  
College Transfer/Liberal Studies, 768-6600  
Commercial Driver Training Program, 764-5314  
Computer-Aided Drafting & Design, 764-5394  
Computing Technology, 764-5365  
Continuing Education, 764-5399  
 Corrections Officer Training, 764-5835  
Cosmetology Program (for appointments, see Services), 764-5846  
Culinary Arts, 764-5344  
Diesel/Heavy Equipment, 764-5391  
Engineering Technology, 768-6600  
English as a Second Language (ESL), 764-5363  
ESL/Bridge Program (International Students), 764-5360  
General Education Development (GED), 764-5363  
Licensed Practical Nurse, 768-6654  
Home & Family Life, 764-5802  
Hospitality & Service Occupations, 764-5344  
Internship Program, 764-7935  
Landscape Horticulture, 764-5336  
Liberal Studies/College Transfer, 768-6600  
Medical Office Clerk, 764-5394  
Middle College High School, 768-6704  
NewHolly Learning Center, 768-6642  
Nursing, 768-6889  
Occupational Teacher/Trainer Education (OTE), 764-5339  
Running Start, 764-5805  
Senior Adult Education, 768-6895  
Supervision & Management (SMG), 764-5394  
Tech Prep, 764-5387  
Technical Education, 764-5394  
Truck Driving, Commercial, 764-5314  
Upward Bound, 768-6676  
Welding Fabrication, 764-5394

### Services

- **Admissions**, 764-7943  
- **Advising**, 764-5387  
- **Arboretum**, 764-5396  
- **Art Gallery**, 764-5337  
- **Assessment Services (Testing)**, 764-5349  
- **Beauty Center (appts.)**, 764-5814  
- **Bookstore**, 764-5338  
- **Brockey Center (Rental/Catering)**, 768-6613  
- **Career Development Services**, 764-5304  
- **Cashier**, 764-5388  
- **Catering**, 768-6690  
- **Child Care Center (main campus)**, 764-5348  
- **CLIC (Student Success Services)**, 764-5326  
- **Contract Training**, 768-6787  
- **Counseling & Advising**, 764-5387  
- **Cultural Center**, 764-7969  
- **Development Office**, 764-5809  
- **Dining Room (reservations)**, 764-5344  
- **Distance Learning**, 764-7930  
- **Diversity and Retention**, 768-6425  
- **Duvanham Apprenticeship & Education Center**, 764-5350  
- **Educational Talent Search**, 768-6474  
- **Financial Aid Services**, 764-5317  
- **Foods Events Reservations**, 764-7952  
- **Foundation Office**, 764-5809  
- **Garden Center**, 764-5323  
- **Guidance Services**, 764-5387  
- **Information Desk**, 768-6684  
- **International Programs**, 764-5360  
- **Internship Office**, 764-7935  
- **King County Dislocated Workers Program**, 764-5304  
- **Library/Instructional Resources Center**, 764-5395  
- **Lost and Found**, 764-5332  
- **Office of Instruction**, 764-5353  
- **Parking and Transportation**, 763-5315  
- **Pastry Shop - Bernie's Place**, 764-5828  
- **Pastry Special Order**, 764-5818  
- **President's Office**, 764-5311  
- **Public Relations Office**, 764-5308  
- **Recreation (Campus)**, 768-6670  
- **Registration**, 768-7938  
- **Room Rental**, 768-6613  
- **Safety & Security**, 763-5157  
- **Student Activities**, 768-6750  
- **Student Government (United Student Association)**, 768-6751  
- **Student Newspaper (The Sentinel)**, 764-5333  
- **Student Life**, 764-5331  
- **Student Success Services**, 764-5326  
- **TDD (Registration)**, 764-5845  
- **Tester's Service/TDD (Registration)**, 764-5845  
- **Veteran Affairs Office**, 764-5811 or 768-6743  
- **Women's Programs**, 768-6801  
- **Worker Retraining/WorkFirst**, 768-6667  
- **WorkFirst Programs**, 764-5385  
- **WorkSource Affiliate**, 764-5304
From I-5 or Route 99
1. Take West Seattle Bridge to Delridge Way S.W.
2. Drive south on Delridge Way S.W. to third light.
3. At light, turn left onto S.W. Oregon.
4. Take arterial to top of hill, veering right onto 21st Ave S.W.
5. Take first left turn onto Dawson, continuing onto 16th Ave S.W.
6. Follow 16th Ave S.W. for 1/4 mile to SSCC campus on left.

Northbound from South Suburbs
1. At Southcenter, exit to Highway 518 West.
2. Follow 518 West to Burien, where it becomes S.W. 148th.
3. Continue on S.W. 148th to Ambaum Blvd., turning right onto Ambaum.
4. Drive straight north six miles on Ambaum/16th S.W. to SSCC campus.

Michigan-Corson Exit (Off I-5, North or Southbound)
1. Michigan-Corson exit.
2. Right onto S. Michigan St.
4. Take FIRST exit (W. Marginal Way/South Park).
5. Right at end of ramp; left at signal.
6. Left at Highland Park Way (up the hill).
7. Take first right turn onto Holden, continuing to 16th Ave S.W.
8. Right onto 16th Ave S.W., follow north one mile to SSCC campus.

From Northbound I-5 at Southcenter
1. Take Exit 156 to Northbound Hwy. 599/Tukwila/W. Marginal.
2. Hwy. 599 turns into Hwy 99. At stoplight after 5 miles, go straight (W. Marginal Way/Burien).
3. Go under bridge, take right to ramp up on First Avenue Bridge.
4. Stay in right lane and exit onto Michigan Street.
5. Cross Beacon Ave. S. and turn left on 32nd Ave. S.

Driving from I-5 Southbound
1. Take the Albro/Swift Exit (#161).
2. Go to light and turn left on Albro Place
3. Turn right on Swift Ave. S.
4. Follow Swift Ave. S until it turns into Myrtle St.
5. Cross Beacon Ave. S. and turn left on 32nd Ave. S.

Driving from I-5 Northbound
1. Take the Albro/Swift Exit (#161).
2. Turn right at the light onto Swift Ave. S. (See directions #4 above)

Free Visitor Parking
Free parking is available for visitors in front of the Robert Smith Building facing 16th Avenue SW.

Free Shuttle to Campus • (206) 763-5157
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For a schedule of stops, pick up a flyer at the Registration Information counter in the Robert Smith Building, call (206) 763-5157 or visit southseattle.edu/campus/shuttle.htm

Transportation Schedule Information
METRO schedules and maps are available in the Library. For the latest information call Metro at (206) 553-3000, use the TTY line at (206) 684-1739, or visit http://transit.metrokc.gov.
www.southseattle.edu

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Robert Smith Building • RSB

Buildings on Campus

ABR Automotive Collision Repair
AMT Aviation Maintenance
AUT Automotive Technology
AVT Classrooms/Composite Lab
BAK Pastry Lab
CAS Cascade Court
CCC Child Care Center & Preschool
CED Class Rooms
CMP CampusServices
FLO Wine Studies & Welding
FSA FSA T&D Kitchen, in FSD
FSD Food Science
HDM Heavy Duty Diesel
JMB Jerry Brockey Student Center
LHO Landscape Horticulture, Garden Center and Greenhouse
LIB Library
MS1 Class Rooms
OLY Olympic Hall
RSB Robert Smith Building
SCI Science Building
TEC Advanced Technology Center
TCP Technology Center Annex
TIL Tillicum Building

Location Key

ABE, GED, ESL Office ........................................ RSB
Academic Center .............................................. RSB
Admissions ...................................................... RSB
Ahedfe Dining Room ........................................ FSD
Alki Cafe ......................................................... FSD
Art Gallery ....................................................... JMB
Art Labs .......................................................... RSB
Assessment/Tesc Office ....................................... RSB
Beauty Center ................................................... CAS
Bennie's Place - Pastry Shop ................................ CAS
Bookstore ......................................................... JMB
Business/Administrative Office ............................. RSB
Cafeteria .......................................................... FSD
Career Link Academy ......................................... TCP
Career Development Services ............................. RSB
Cash Machine ..................................................... JMB
Cashiers ........................................................... RSB
Child Care Center ............................................. CCC
CLIC .............................................................. RSB
College Transfer ............................................... RSB
Computer Lab .................................................... LIB
Continuing Education ......................................... OLY
Copy Center ........................................................ LIB
Counseling & Advising ....................................... RSB
Cultural Center ................................................ JMB
Development Office/SSCC Foundation .................. RSB
Dining Rooms .................................................... FSD
Distance Learning ............................................. LIB
Diversity & Retention Office ................................. RSB
Educational Support Services ............................... RSB
Financial Aid .................................................... RSB
Fitness Center ..................................................... CED
Garden Center .................................................... LHC
General Studies ................................................. RSB
Home & Family Life ........................................... SCI
Human Resources ............................................... RSB
Information Desk .............................................. RSB
International Programs ...................................... RSB
IT/Computer Services ........................................ RSB
Liberal Studies .................................................. RSB
Library/Instructional Resource Center .................... LIB
Little Theater .................................................... SCI
Lost & Found .................................................... JMB
Math Lab .......................................................... RSB
Media Labs ........................................................ LIB
Meeting Rooms .................................................... JMB
Music Rooms/Labs ............................................ RSB
Nursing ............................................................ SCI
Office of Instruction .......................................... RSB
Pastry Lab ........................................................ BAK
Pastry Shop - Bernie's Place ................................ CAS
President's Board Room ..................................... RSB
President's Office ............................................. RSB
Professional/Technical Programs Office ................. TEC
Public Information ............................................... RSB
Registration/Admissions ..................................... RSB
Security and Parking ......................................... RSB
Student Government/Programs ............................. JMB
Student Life ....................................................... JMB
Student Newspaper ........................................... JMB
Student Success Services ..................................... RSB
Teaching & Demonstration Kitchen ...................... FSD
Teaching & Learning Center ................................ LIB
Tech Prep .......................................................... TEC
Testing ............................................................... RSB
Transcript Evaluations ....................................... RSB
Tutor Center ....................................................... LIB
TPV of Instruction ............................................. RSB
Worker Retraining ............................................. RSB
WorkSource ........................................................ RSB
Writing Center .................................................. RSB

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Spring Southfest
April 2, 2005
Spring sampler of campus life.

National Poetry Month Celebration
April 18, 2005
An evening of performance poetry by a nationally-recognized trio.

Rainbow Festival
Week of May 16, 2005
Celebrating diversity with food, music and more.

College Night
May 19, 2005
Explore the possibilities of a college education.

Arboretum Tour & Tea
June 2, 2005
Celebrating our 25th anniversary.