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1	CHI2114 各體文類習作	陳偉中博士	This course offers an introduction to various kinds of Chinese writing through practice. It aims at enhancing students' writing skills, enabling them to acquire the capability to write with a sense of propriety as well as personal style. 本科旨在透過各體文類的寫作，提高學生的書寫能力。課程內容包括：各體文類的介紹及寫作；文學創作類如詩歌、散文、小說；論說文類如說明文、議論文、書評；實用文類如新聞稿、演講辭、特寫的寫作訓練等項。	粵語	Every Tuesday: 11:00 - 12:30	MBG07	5
2	CHI3206 中國古典文學名著選讀	徐剛教授	This course familiarises students with some of the masterpieces in classical Chinese literature, so that they may develop a better insight into literary study. The course this year will cover topics of "Xian Qin Zhuzi" 先秦諸子. 本科利用精讀方式，提高學生欣賞古典作品的的能力。今年的課程內容是先秦諸子作品選讀。	普通話	Every Wednesday: 15:30 - 17:30	LKK201	5
3	CHI3207 中國當代文學	龔浩敏教授	This course offers a survey of the development and attainments of contemporary Chinese literature in the Chinese Mainland since 1950. The course also sharpens students' awareness of the relationship between socio-political values and literary art in the Chinese Mainland. The course covers topics such as overview of literature in the 50's and 60's, literature during the Cultural Revolution, literature in the New Era, fiction of the New Era, female writers in the 80's and 90's, prose, new poetry, drama and film in the 80's and 90's, etc. 本科研究 1950 年以來中國當代文學的發展及成就。課程內容包括：文藝思潮和文藝論爭、五十年代至六十年代的文學概況、文化大革命期間的文學、新時期文學的意義和特點、新時期小說概述、尋根文學、八、九十年代的女性文學、先鋒文學、散文、新詩創作和理論、戲劇與電影等項。	普通話	Every Thursday: 10:30 - 12:30	MBG01	5
4	CHI3233 古代漢語概論	李雄溪教授	This course aims at imparting a fundamental knowledge of the classical Chinese language, with emphasis on the study of different genres and texts in classical writings. The course content covers topics such as semantics, rhetoric, genres, explanations of words in ancient texts, annotation of ancient texts, etc. 本科旨在闡釋古代漢語之特點，藉以提高學生閱讀古籍的能力。課程內容涵蓋詞義、修辭、訓詁、古書注釋、古書今譯、古書句讀等。	粵語	Every Wednesday: 13:30 - 15:30	LKK201	5
5	CLB9002 全球語境下的中文文學	陳麗汶教授	This course introduces students to the study of the selected major works of Chinese-language literature in global contexts.	普通話	Every Wednesday: 15:30 - 17:30	LKK207	5

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6	CLB9005 漢語通論	陳偉中博士	This course offers an introduction to both classical and modern Chinese language, with emphasis on the characteristics and evolution of Chinese characters, phonology, lexicon and grammar. It aims at cultivating in the students a deeper knowledge of Chinese language. 本科介紹古典和現代中國的語言，讓學生了解音韻學的特點和發展、詞彙和語法。課程目標是培養學生深入地了解中文。	粵語	Every Tuesday: 13:30 - 15:30	LKK205	5
7	PHI2116 中國哲學史:魏晉至明	趙偉偉教授	本課為「中國哲學史：先秦兩漢」之延續，探討中國哲學在漢末以後的發展。課程主要介紹魏晉玄學、佛學及宋明理學三大範疇，闡述他們所關心的課題、所用的基本概念以及所處的時代思潮。授課重點有二：其一是魏晉至明的思想家如何反省、詮釋或發揮中國哲學奠基期的思想，其二是他們所關心的課題與當代哲學的關係。本課除了著重對哲學原典的理解及分析能力之外，亦著重對哲學問題的觸覺及表達能力。	粵語	Every Friday: 16:30 - 18:30	LKK201	5 (過往曾修讀 PHI2112 「中國哲學史：先秦至漢」者優先)
8	PHI3232 倫理學：中國傳統	趙偉偉教授	本課旨在介紹華夏傳統倫理思想的基本概念和特徵，以先秦儒學為主，旁及其它學派，並將之與現代化的社會生活和道德觀念對照。課程涵蓋的內容包括：人格的養成、義務的區分、情感的對錯、經典的現代化、對仁義的批判等等。課程假設學員已對中國哲學史或現代倫理學理論至少一方有基本了解。	粵語	Every Wednesday: 10:30 - 12:30	LKKG02	5
9	CLB9014 Food, Culture and Identity	Dr. TANG Kin Ling	Not only is food vital for survival, it is also a substance that is important to the construction of cultures and identities. Indeed, whether it is the sense of robust unpretentiousness that is often associated with the American hamburger or the meticulous attentiveness of the kaiseki ryori 懷石料理, there are undeniable similarities behind the process of associating one type of food to a particular nationality and the imagination/construction of that national identity. The study of the gastronomical practices of one group of people, thus, provides a unique and an effective means to gain introspective insights into the forming of various cultural traditions as well as to facilitate the understanding of the process of the formation of cultural identity.	English / Cantonese	Every Monday: 10:30 - 12:30	MBG19	5
10	ACT2201 Intermediate Accounting II	Prof. ZHANG Yue	(Prerequisite: ACT2200 Intermediate Accounting I) This course is a continuation of Intermediate Accounting I. The course further develops the student's technical and problem-solving ability involved in the accounting process and the preparation and analysis of financial statements. Emphases are on accounting for equity and other dimensions of accounting and financial reporting including emerging issues and future directions.	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Every Tuesday: 13:30 - 16:30	SEK205	5

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11	BUS1103 Financial Accounting	Prof. SIMMONS Richard Stanley	Financial accounting is primarily concerned with the reporting of the operational performance and financial condition of a business organisation to external users for investment, credit and other relevant decisions. For comparability purpose, financial reports are prepared based on a set of generally accepted accounting principles and in a general-purpose format.	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Every Wednesday: 12:00 - 13:30 Every Friday: 11:30 - 13:00	Wednesday: MBG11 Friday: LKK103	5
12	BUS2205 Marketing Management	Prof. PENG Ling	This functional core course introduces the fundamental concepts of marketing to the students. The objectives of the course are to equip students with the foundation knowledge of marketing and to give students an integrated approach to develop a marketing plan. Working along the strategic marketing process, during which the process is divided into planning, implementation, and control phases, a basic marketing framework for developing a marketing strategy will be introduced to the students via such tools as the use of e-book and online assignments, in-class activities (case studies, in-class group discussions and presentations), and an individual written assignment (individual written works for developing a marketing plan for a chosen company) to integrate what the students have learnt in the class. The course emphasizes self-learning and gives students a holistic view of how marketing functions in an organization as a management philosophy and as an activity.	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Every Monday: 13:00 - 14:30 Every Thursday: 12:00 - 13:30	Monday: LKK105 Thursday: MBG11	5
13	 CCC8011 Critical Thinking: Analysis and Argumentation	Prof. MATTHIAS Andreas	The primary aim of this course is to teach first year students the basic but crucial skills of analysing problems, evaluating inferences, and presenting arguments for or against claims or decisions. Students will acquire these skills by learning about the basic concepts and methods of critical thinking, and by working through problem solving exercises requiring them to employ these concepts and methods. Students will further develop these skills by producing extended arguments defending what they take to be the correct responses to accessible but challenging real issues and problems. The course also aspires to instill in students an open and inquiring attitude, so that students are more willing to look for reasons for and against their views, and more willing to change their views in the face of evidence. Hence, it is hoped that students will develop a habit of reasoning carefully upon completion of this course.	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Every Wednesday: 16:30 - 18:00 Every Friday: 13:30 - 15:00	Wednesday: LKK303 Friday: LKK305	5
14	CCC8012 The Making of Hong Kong	Prof. WONG Wai Chung	This inter-disciplinary course introduces students to essential facts and knowledge on the nature of society, politics and economy in contemporary Hong Kong. Students will be able to develop local as well as global perspectives on Hong Kong society, and will consider implications for future policy and practice from multiple perspectives.	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Every Thursday: 10:30 - 12:30	MBG22	5
15	CCC8014 China in World History	Dr. CHEUNG Yin Ki	This common core course focuses on China's political, economic and cultural interactions with the rest of the world from ancient times to the present, and the impact of such contacts on both China and the world. Through analyzing some important historical events and topics grouped under four major themes, the course will examine China's changing relations with the major regions of the world, China's contacts with the other parts of the world, the changing mutual perceptions of China and the rest of the world, and comparisons of Chinese practices and institutions and those of other regions.	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Every Wednesday: 13:30 - 15:30	MBG06	5

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16	CLB9028 Ecology and Chinese Cinema	Prof. GONG Haomin	This course is a survey of Chinese ecocinema--films that manifest ecological concerns and address environmental issues in Chinese film history. Students will explore a wide range of cinematic representations of ecological problems in China, and investigate cultural implications of these problems. Attentions will be paid to developing humanistic understanding of environmental issues and reflecting on their cultural roots. Film screening will be scheduled outside class meetings.	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Every Monday: 12:30 - 14:30	LKK203	5
17	CLC9020 Law in Everyday Life	Dr. HAN Peng	Law affects our daily life, our rights, and our social, economic, political and emotional well-being. University students therefore need a basic understanding of the legal system and the laws likely to affect their everyday life. This course covers the most interesting, useful and basic legal knowledge on a variety of issues: marriage, employment, consumer rights, information technology, etc. This course is topic-driven. In each lecture, a particular topic and several selected relevant cases will be introduced and discussed in order to encourage students to consider the particular legal issues behind current social phenomena or developments.	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Every Monday: 14:30 - 16:00 Every Thursday: 16:30 - 18:00	Monday: MBG12 Thursday: LBYG06	5
18	CLD9003 Statistics in Modern Society	Mr. LAM Wing Lun	Wells, H.G., the celebrated English author and historian, noted more than 100 years ago that “statistical thinking will one day be as necessary for efficient citizenship as the ability to read.” Modern society is becoming so complex that there is an ever increasing need for citizens to possess an array of analytical skills. This course will help students develop skills in statistical thinking and reasoning through the use of real world examples from the fields of economics, business, psychology, sociology, and political science. For example, does daycare breed bullies? Is your lifestyle healthy? Who benefits from a tax cut? Are the rich getting richer? Are we smarter than our parents? This course will address such issues as these in order to illustrate ‘user friendly’ approaches to statistical studies. The course is specifically designed for non-statistical majors.	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Every Tuesday: 14:00 - 15:30 Every Thursday: 12:00 - 13:30	Tuesday: MBG12 Thursday: LKK103	5
19	CLD9008 Life Science: The Way Life Works	Prof. FONG Jonathan Julio	This course gives a brief introduction to the Origin of Life and provides an understanding of the physical conditions that enable planet Earth to create and sustain life. A practical approach will be adopted to arouse the curiosity and interest of the students in the subject in order to stimulate critical scientific thinking. The course addresses the basic chemistry and biochemistry of vital components for the living cell. The course explains the role and functions of the various organs and organelles in plants and animals. It engages students in open discussion on the socio-cultural-religious impact of the theories of evolution, reproduction and bio-engineering. This course selects certain important topics which have a great impact locally and with possible global consequences. The course instills literacy in bio-science by broadening the scope of the students’ knowledge in biology and will enable students to address issues on life competently and with confidence.	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Every Wednesday: 10:30 - 12:00 Every Friday: 15:30 - 17:00	Wednesday: MBG12 Friday: LKK105	5
20	CLD9012 Natural Disasters: Science and Society	Prof. MC GINLEY Mark Alan	This course will explore the science of natural disasters (such as earthquakes, volcanos, and tsunamis) and natural disturbances (such as forest/grass fires, hurricanes, and floods) and the impacts that these events have on natural ecosystems and human societies.	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Every Tuesday: 16:30 - 18:00 Every Thursday: 12:00 - 13:30	Tuesday: LKK105 Thursday: MBG10	5

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21	CLD9015 Understanding Evolution	Prof. FONG Jonathan Julio	“Nothing in biology makes sense except in the light of evolution” (Dobzhansky, 1973) Biology is the study of living things, and includes a diverse range of topics such as genetics, physiology, and ecology—evolution is the theory that connects all subjects in 4 biology. The goal of this course is to provide students with a working knowledge of evolutionary theory and use it to understand current issues (i.e. disease, climate change, and human behavior). The course will begin with lessons on the nature of science, followed by the history of evolutionary thought, key concepts of evolution, implications of evolution, and application to current issues.	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Every Wednesday: 16:30 - 18:30	LKK107	5
22	CLD9025 Climate Change & Human Health	Prof. WONG Pui Yun Paulina	This course provides an overview of issues related to climate change and human health in the context of public health. It introduces fundamental concepts of climate change and climate change related human health impacts. The course comprises a series of 3-hour lecture and discussion sessions, as well as field trips. Lectures will cover topics such as causes and consequences of climate change and scientific methods relating to climate change assessments and the challenges of sustainable development. The policy implication about different adaptation and mitigation strategies related to climate change and human health impacts will also be examined. Guest speakers of related disciplines will be invited to talk about future impacts of climate change and small-group field trips will be arranged. Other learning activities include movie appreciation, case studies, media reviews, data analyses, field trips and group discussions.	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Every Tuesday: 10:00 - 11:30 Every Thursday: 10:00 - 11:30	Tuesday: MBG10 Thursday: MBG10	5
23	CLD9026 Food: Health, Technology and Environment	Prof. SUNG Yik Hei	Food is essential to life. The course aims to provide students a comprehensive overview of scientific principles and issues related to food production and consumption by combining knowledge from multiple disciplines, including food science, environmental sciences, public health and social science. Upon completion of the course, students should be able to critically discuss the concepts and apply the knowledge to make healthy and sustainable choices of food.	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Every Tuesday: 14:00 - 15:30 Every Friday: 14:00 - 15:30	Tuesday: MBG01 Friday: MBG12	5
24	CLD9027 Blue Planet	Dr. GENG Hongyan	This course provides students a basic understanding of the Earth and its four main components: the atmosphere, hydrosphere, lithosphere and biosphere. The course comprises a series of 3-hour lecture and discussion sessions. Field trips and/or museum visits will be arranged during week 5 to week 8. The lecture will begin with the introduction of the Earth System and the Earth. Topics include: Weather, Climate, El Nino, Global Warming; Groundwater Contamination, Eutrophication, Coastal System; Earth's Origin, Plate Tectonics, Volcanism, Earthquakes; Ecosystems, Evolution and Extinction. In addition, Human Interactions with the Earth will also be examined. Other learning activities include movie appreciation, case studies, media reviews, field trips, museum visits and group discussions.	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Every Friday: 15:30 - 18:30	MBG12	5

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25	CLE9018 Religious Behavior, Belief and Experience	Prof. LUN Miu Chi	Religion is an important part of human civilisation. People from all cultural traditions engage in some form of religious practices with variations in the beliefs and values tied to different religious systems. Social scientists have long been interested in the explanations and implications of religion to people's thinking and behaving as an individual or a member of a group. This course aims to provide students a systematic introduction of the concepts and theories about religious behaviours, beliefs, and experiences. The major focus will be on the understanding of religious practices and the scientific study of religion. Key contents include definition of religion and religious worldviews and experiences, psychosocial impact of religion, religion-related social behaviours and associated controversial issues, and relationship between religion and humanism.	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Every Friday: 16:30 - 18:30	LKK307	5
26	ENG2102 Practical Phonetics	Prof. SEWELL Andrew John	Phonetics is the systematic study of human speech sounds. It is concerned with how speech sounds are produced and perceived. It provides means to classify and transcribe these sounds. While phonetics can be studied in various ways, we will adopt an articulatory approach in this course, with a practical emphasis. As an introduction to phonetics, this course assumes no prior knowledge of this field. The purpose of the course is to introduce students some basic phonetic concepts and to deepen their understanding of the importance of phonetics in language studies and language-related sciences. Students will learn how to recognise, produce, transcribe and classify various speech sounds. They will also learn how their first language (Cantonese) influences their perception and pronunciation of English sounds.	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Every Tuesday: 10:30 - 12:30 Every Thursday: 10:30 - 11:30	Tuesday: LKK105 Thursday: LCH202	5
27	PHI3265 Philosophy of Mind	Prof. SAUCHELLI Andrea	The course will address some of the central topics in philosophy of mind. These include: the mind-body relation (as understood by, e.g., materialist, dualist, functionalist approaches); the question about how the mental causally interacts with the physical; different attempts to explain the fact that mental states have content; the place of consciousness in nature.	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Every Tuesday: 10:30 - 12:00 Every Thursday: 15:30 - 17:00	Tuesday: LKK305 Thursday: LKK105	5
28	POL2101 Introduction to Political Science	Prof. CHAN Che Po	This course is a general survey of the field of political science. Students are not required to have any background in the discipline. The course is designed to introduce some basic concepts and approaches in political science, and to link them to current affairs. It provides the foundation for future studies in the field.	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Every Wednesday: 13:30 - 15:30	MBG07	5

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29	PSY3103 Psychology of Human Performance and Technology	Prof. HUANG Yi	<p>Engineering psychology is a sub-discipline of psychology that is concerned with understanding human capabilities and limitations in interacting with technology. The goal is to understand how we can optimise machine design for human operation. Many technological systems do not perform as effectively as they intended to be because their designs are not compatible with the way people attend, perceive, think, memorise, decide and act. You might have experienced the following two examples when using some poorly designed technologies:</p> <p>3 Leaving your original document behind after a photocopying task            Spending a long time to find a common function you needed when using software (e.g. MS Excel) but ended up not finding it.</p> <p>In order to design human-centred systems, engineering psychologists apply knowledge and theories from cognitive psychology to systems design. In this applied course, we will extend selected topics from cognitive psychology (e.g. attention, memory, decision making, etc.) to examine how they relate to the interaction between humans and interactive systems. We will also cover a number of design and evaluation techniques from human-computer interaction (HCI) – a closely related discipline. NB: There is no technical engineering mathematics involved in this course.</p>	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Tuesday: 10:30 - 12:30	WYL105	5
30	PSY3205 Social Psychology	Prof. LUN Miu Chi	<p>Social psychologists examine how the self and the social context interplay, as well as how individuals influence one another. In other words, social psychology is the study of the influences on and consequences of social interaction. Topics covered in this course include theories and research on social cognition (attitude, stereotypes, and judging others), social influences (conformity, obedience to authority, and persuasion) and social relations (prejudice, altruism, and aggression).</p>	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Wednesday: 15:30 - 17:30	MBG07	5
31	PSY3301 Positive Psychology and Positive Living	Dr. YE Jiawen	<p>This course introduces the new development of positive psychology, specifically the applied positive psychology perspective, to enhance personal happiness and resilience, individual health, and productivity of institutions. The course also highlights positive psychology ideas and science, and some spiritual/religious ideas such as from Buddhism in psychological intervention work in different settings.</p>	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Thursday: 13:30 - 15:30	WYL101	5

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32	 SCI3003 Biodiversity and Conservation	Prof. SUNG Yik Hei	This course will introduce students to controversial issues in conservation and biodiversity and allow students to apply their scientific literacy skills to better understand and communicate about the issue.	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Every Tuesday: 11:30 – 13:00 Every Friday: 10:00 - 11:30	Tuesday: MBG10 Friday: LKK301	5
33	SOC3327 Social Welfare and Social Problems in Hong Kong	Prof. AU YEUNG Tat Chor	This course provides students with conceptual tools to understand and analyse social problems and social welfare policies in a cross-national perspective. Upon completion of the course, students will be able to critically assess problems, values, and institutions underpinning social welfare and social security policies, to understand the determinants of such policies in a cross-national perspective, and to understand the important social welfare policy models and paradigms. They will be equipped to apply these analytical principles to contemporary issues in social welfare and social security in Hong Kong and other countries.	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Friday: 10:30 - 12:30	WYL101	5
34	 SOC4328 Ageing, Adaptation and Change	Prof. CHIU Tuen Yi	The world has been undergoing unprecedented changes brought by modernization, urbanization, globalization and technological developments. This course critically reflects on how such changes have impacted the way of life, social status, and quality of life of older persons. Focusing on older persons in Hong Kong, China, Asia and beyond, it starts with an examination on the social perception and image of older persons and later life, followed by a discussion of the positive and negative impacts of socio-economic and technological changes on older persons. More importantly, it discusses how older persons experience and make adaptation to such changes in local and international contexts. In response to population ageing and extended longevity, this course invites students to rethink their own perception towards ageing and their role in building an age-friendly society that benefits both the young and the old.	<b>English (Advanced proficiency in English is required)</b>	Every Thursday: 10:30 - 12:30	WYL105	5

**注意事項：**

- 1 每位已登記學員最多可獲派兩科。
- 2 學院將以抽籤方式分配學額，各申請人需依報讀科目的志願在報名表格填上1至10（1為首選，2為次選，餘此類推）。
- 3 在「名額」一欄顯示為「待定」或「*To be confirmed*」之課程，如有關學系最終未能提供旁聽生名額，則學院會按學員所選科目的次序順延至下一志願。
- 4 以上科目名稱及資料以嶺南大學各學系網頁所載內容為準。
- 5 若科目內容、上課日期、時間、地點、名額及導師等因大學及老師情況而有所更改，受影響之申請者將獲另行通知。
- 6 若科目有「新」或「NEW」字眼，代表該科目為本年度新增至旁聽生計劃中。
- 7 如課程以英語為主要授課語言，其課堂、閱讀材料及討論均為英語。學員須操流利英語以完成課程。
- 8 學院或因應疫情發展，調整及安排網上教學。

**上課地點：**

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