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General Information

Beginning of Classes and Changes to Course Meeting Locations and Times

Classes begin on Wednesday, February 2, 2005. While the meeting times and locations are listed for most courses, graduate courses of reading and research (level 300/3000 and above) are typically not included. Please contact the appropriate department for additional information about meeting times and locations.

All course information is accurate as of December 17, 2004. For changes to courses (including status and meeting time), please refer to the on-line Courses of Instruction at www.registrar.fas.harvard.edu. For changes to classroom assignments, refer to the Addendum to the Courses of Instruction Supplement (updated regularly) at www.registrar.fas.harvard.edu or proceed to the listed location and check the classroom entrance(s) for updates.

Exceptions to a course’s regular first meeting are included.

“Consult xxxx” is listed when either meeting time or location was not available at time of printing.

For descriptions of the courses listed, read the Courses of Instruction catalog or visit the Registrar’s Office website at www.registrar.fas.harvard.edu.

Supplement Key

Students who take courses marked with an asterisk (*) must obtain the course instructor’s signature on their Study Cards. Undergraduates must obtain the instructor’s signature for any 200-level or 2000-level course (except English 200 and Romance Language 200-level courses, unless otherwise noted).

Independent Study

Any Sophomore, Junior, or Senior in the College may petition to undertake Independent Study. Independent Study petitions are available in each Allston Burr Senior Tutor’s Office.

Sectioning Information

Romance Languages—Catalan, French, Italian, Portuguese, and Spanish

For instructions on sectioning for all lettered courses and all numbered courses under 60 in Catalan, French, Italian, Portuguese, and Spanish, students should read the individual course descriptions in the Courses of Instruction or in the on-line course catalog. To access the on-line catalog, go to www.registrar.fas.harvard.edu/Courses/ and click on “Romance Languages and Literatures.” In most cases, students fill out an on-line sectioning form on the course’s website (accessible via the Registrar’s website or www.fas.harvard.edu/~rll/) and receive notification of the date, time, and location of the first class meeting via email. Note: First meetings for French, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish language courses will be listed on the individual course websites.

Mathematics

To enroll in Math Xb, 1b, 21a, or 21b, students must section by computer no later than 1 pm on Thursday, February 3. You will be notified of your section assignment at 5 pm on Friday, February 4. Directions for sectioning by computer: If you have an email account, log onto the Harvard computer system, and instead of typing “pine,” type “ssh section@ulam.fas.harvard.edu” and follow the instructions. 1st Meetings: Math 1b will meet on Wednesday, February 2, at 8:30 am in Science Center D. Math 21a will meet on Wednesday, February 2, at 8:30 am in Science Center C. Math 21b will meet on Wednesday, February 2, at 8:30 am in Science Center A. 1st Classes: 1st classes for Math 1a and Math 20 (non-sectioned courses) will be held on Wednesday, February 2. 1st classes for Math Xb, 1b, 21a, and 21b will be held on Monday, February 7.

Shopping Tool

A course Shopping Tool is available at the my.Harvard portal to help you with your course shopping and the course selection process. The shopping tool offers you the ability to search for FAS courses using multiple course attributes and to place course selections into your personal shopping cart. Courses in your cart can be viewed using a graphical schedule that you can print and carry with you to help with your daily shopping. To use the shopping tool, access the my.Harvard portal by entering your ID Number and PIN and then click on the “Courses” tab.
Course Meetings

Course meeting times listed below are accurate as of December 17, 2004 and may differ from those printed in the Courses of Instruction 2004–2005. For up-to-date information on course offerings, please visit the on-line Courses of Instruction at www.registrar.fas.harvard.edu. For up-to-date information on course locations, please visit the on-line Addendum to the Courses of Instruction Supplement at www.registrar.fas.harvard.edu. A course Shopping Tool is available at the my.Harvard portal to help you with your course shopping and the course selection process. To use the shopping tool, access the my.Harvard portal by entering your ID Number and PIN and then click on the “Courses” tab.

AFRICAN AND AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES

90r consult Prof Mugane
*91r, *98s, *99 consult Prof Higginbotham
97b M 3–5 Barker Ctr 218
*98a consult Prof Akpeampong
121b consult Prof Mugane
127 W 2–4 Barker Ctr 230
134a MW 11 Barker Ctr 230
136 T 2–4 Barker Ctr 230
141 Th 3–5 Barker Ctr 230

AKKADIAN

A MWF 9 Semitic Mus 304
120 consult Prof Hasselbach
144 consult Prof Steinkeker
153 consult Prof Hasselbach
154a Th 1–4 consult Prof Steinkeker
200r consult Prof Steinkeker

ANCIENT NEAR EAST

105 T Th 1 Semitic Mus 201
109a Th 3–5 Semitic Mus 201
127 T Th 11 Vanserg 28
141r consult Prof Machinist
236 T 3–5 Andover Hall 118, DIV

ANTHROPOLOGY

*91r, *92s, *98xs, *99 consult Prof Watson
*97s M 2–4 Peabody Mus 52d
*97y consult Prof Lieberman
*97s W 2 Peabody Mus 14-A
1010 T Th 11 Peabody Mus 14-A
1060 M 7–10 pm consult Prof Tuross
1090 MW 1–2:30 Peabody Mus 57-E
1170 WF 3–4:30 Peabody Mus 57-E
1210 MWF 11 Geological Mus 102
1220 F 3–4 Peabody Mus 59-D
1365 M 3–5 Peabody Mus 55-E
*1375 Th 3–5 Quincy Hse
*1418 MW 11 Peabody Mus 56C
1440 MW(F) 10 Peabody Mus 55-E
1465 Th 1–3 Peabody Mus 52H
1560 W 3–5 Geological Mus 102
1600 MW(F) 1 William James 105
1615 T Th 1–2:30 William James 105
1650 W 3–5 Peabody Mus Bowditch Rm
1675 W 3–5 Divinity Hall 211, DIV
1685 MW(F) 11 William James 1
1699 T 3–5 William James 105
1740 T Th 11:30–1 Sever Hall 112
1790 T Th 10–11:30 Sever Hall 103
*200r consult Prof Tuross
2175 T Th 1:30–3 Peabody Mus 57-E

ANTHROPOLOGY cont.

2240 Th 3–6 Peabody Mus 57-E
*2337r consult Prof Lipson
*259fr consult Prof Ruvolo
2640 W 1–3 William James 401
2650b W 3–6 William James 401
2680 T 1–3 William James 301
2770 Th 1–3 William James 401
2780 Th 3–5 William James 474
2785 M 1–3 consult Prof Bestor

APPLIED MATHEMATICS

21b MWF 11 M Dworkin G-115
*91r, *99 consult Prof Anderson
105b MWF 11 Jefferson 250
115 T Th 10–11:30 M Dworkin G-115
202 MWF 11 Pierce Hall 307
299r consult Prof Hutchinson

APPLIED PHYSICS

269r MW 10–11:30 Craft Lab 319
291 M 2–3:30 Craft Lab 319
292 MWF 11 Pierce Hall 307
*294hr Th 1 Gordon McKay 402
295b MWF 11 Jefferson 256
296r T Th 10–11:30 Lyman Lab 330
298r MW 12–1:30 Pierce Hall 209
299r consult Prof Narayanamurti

ARABIC

A Sections
I MWF 9 Sever Hall 107
1 T Th 9 Sever Hall 104, 105
II MWF 9 Sever Hall 107
II T Th 9 Sever Hall 112, 204
III MWF 9 Sever Hall 307
III T Th 9 Sever Hall 201
IV MWF 10 Sever Hall 107
IV T Th 10 Sever Hall 104, 105
V MWF 10 Sever Hall 109
V T Th 10 Sever Hall 112, 204
120b M-F 10 1430 Mass Ave, 406
121b Sections
I MWF 11 Sever Hall 107
II MWF 11 Lowell Lect Hall B15
III MWF 12 Sever Hall 107
130b consult Prof Zysow
131b M-F 1 Sever Hall 304
143 Th 3–5 Semitic Mus 313
146 consult Prof Heinrichs
157 W 2–4 1430 Mass Ave, 406
160r consult Prof Mottahedeh
240r T 2–4 1430 Mass Ave, 406
241r T 2–4 Sever Hall 215
246 Th 2–4 1430 Mass Ave, 406
257 consult Prof Hafez

ARAMAIC

124b consult Prof Coakley
128 consult Prof Heinrichs

ASTRONOMY

1 MW 9 Science Ctr B-10
16 T Th 11:30–1 Science Ctr 111
*91r consult Prof Hernquist
*97fr F 2–4 consult Prof Zaldarriaga
*98hr, *99 F 2–4 Observatory Bldg P,
Pratt Conf Rm
*135 T Th 11:30–1 Science Ctr 101B
145 MW 9:30–11 Science Ctr 116
191 1st Meeting Fri, 2/4, 2–4,
Observatory P, Pratt Conf Rm
193 T Th 2–3:30 Observatory Bldg A,
A-101
200hf W 3 Observatory Bldg P,
Pratt Conf Rm
219 MW 2–3:30 Observatory Bldg A,
A-101

BIOCHEMICAL SCIENCES

*91r, *99 consult Prof Losick

BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY
AND MOLECULAR PHARMACOLOGY

201 T 9:30–11 W 4:30–6 Th 9:30–11
Bldg C1, Cannon Rm, HMS
*205 M-F 8:30–12 Arnenise Bldg
Amphitheer, HMS
207 T Th 3:30–5:30 Medical Edu 309,
HMS
*213 MW 3:30–5 Medical Edu 425, HMS

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

50 MWF 12 Science Ctr B
53 T Th 1–2:30 MCZ 101
54 MWF 10 Science Ctr A
55 MWF 10 Science Ctr A
56 MWF 9 Fairchild 102
80 T Th 10–11:30 Science Ctr C

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
IN PUBLIC HEALTH

207 M 10:30–12:20 W 3:30–5:20
HSHP-1 1301, SPH
1st Meeting Mon, 1/31
210 MF 1:30–2:30 FXB Bldg G-13, SPH
1st Meeting Mon, 1/31
*216 T 3:30–5:20 FXB Bldg G-11, SPH
1st Meeting Tue, 2/1
222 T Th 1:30–3:20 HSHP-3 203, SPH
1st Meeting Tue, 2/1

BIOLOGY

*91r, *95hf, *99s consult Prof Haig
*99ar, *99b, 200r consult Prof Haig
**BIOPHYSICS**
201 TTh 10–11:30 Bldg C, Folin Wu Rm, HMS
204 MW 4–5:30 Bldg C 216, HMS
205 TTh 2–3:30 Bldg C, Folin Wu Rm, HMS
242r TTh 4–5:30 M Dworkin G-135

**BIOSTATISTICS**
*231 MW 10:30–12:20 FXB Bldg G-11, SPH
*233 MW 8:30–10:20 FXB Bldg G-11, SPH
*235 TTh 10:30–12:20 Kresge 201, SPH
*247 TTh 1:30–3:20 Kresge 202, SPH
*248 MW 8:30–10:20 FXB Bldg G-12, SPH
251 MW 1:30–3:20 Kresge 201, SPH
280 MW 3:30–5:20 FXB Bldg G-11, SPH

**BUSINESS STUDIES**
2000cd MWF 12–1:30 Cumnock 230, HBS
2110 F 2:30–5:30 Morgan 450, HBS
2720 M 4–6:30 Morgan 450, HBS
2825 Th 2–5 consult Prof Tushman
2860 W 2–4:30 Cumnock 230, HBS

**CATALAN**
Ba MW 3–5 Grays Hall 6
*91r consult Prof Epps

**CELL BIOLOGY**
201 MW 10:30–12 Bldg C1, Cannon Rm, HMS
207 TTh 2–4 Medical Edu 324, HMS
1st Meeting Thurs. 2/3, TMEC BLDG, Rm 126, HMS

**CELTIC**
*91r consult Prof Ford
106 MW(F) 1 Barker Ctr, Warren Hse 201
*133r MWF 11 1 Bow St, 317
205r MW(F) 2 Barker Ctr, Warren Hse 201
208 MW(F) 12 Barker Ctr, Warren Hse 201
225b TTh 2 Barker Ctr, Warren Hse 201

**CHEMISTRY**
7 MWF 9 Science Ctr C
20 MWF 9 Science Ctr B
27 MWF 11 Science Ctr B
60 WF 1:30–3 Pfizer Lect Hall, Mallinckrodt
*91r, *99r consult Prof Jacobsen
*98r TTh 1–2:30 Pfizer Lect Hall, Mallinckrodt
105 MWF 10 Pfizer Lect Hall, Mallinckrodt
135 M 1 Pfizer Lect Hall, Mallinckrodt

**CHEMISTRY cont.**
161 TTh 2:30–4 Pfizer Lect Hall, Mallinckrodt
165 F 1–2:30 Mallinckrodt 217
*270 TTh 1–2:30 Science Ctr D

**CHINESE**
Bb Sections
I TTh 9 Vanserg 24B
II TTh 10 Vanserg 24B
III TTh 12 Vanserg 24B
IV TTh 2 Vanserg 24B
Mb MW 2–4 Vanserg 25A
106b Sections
I MW 1–2:30 Vanserg 24A
II TTh 10–11:30 9 Kirkland Pl, Sem Rm
107b TTh 10–11:30 9 Kirkland Pl, Sem Rm
120b Sections
I TTh 10 Vanserg 27A
II TTh 12 Vanserg 27A
III TTh 2 Vanserg 27A
123b Sections
I MW 10 Vanserg 203
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124b TTh 2–4 Vanserg 26A
125ab M–F 1–3 Vanserg 28
140b Sections
I MW 10 Vanserg 28
II MW 11 Vanserg 28
142b TTh 10–11:30 Vanserg 25B
150b TTh 10–11:30 Vanserg 25B
185 MW 11 2 Div Ave, 213
187 Th 3–5 Sever Hall 111

**CHINESE HISTORY**
190 TTh 1–2:30 2 Div Ave, 212
229 MW 1–4 9 Kirkland Pl, Sem Rm
230 M 4–6 9 Kirkland Pl, Sem Rm
232r W 1–4 2 Div Ave, 212

**CHINESE LINGUISTICS**
200 M 2–4 Robinson Hall 206

**CLASSICS**
*93r, *98r, *99 consult Prof Schiefsky
*97b TTh 9 Boylston 237
274 Th 3–5 Sackler Mus 318
277 T 2–4 Widener Libr D
279 Th 2–4 Boylston 203
280 W 1–3 Boylston 203

**COMPARATIVE LITERATURE**
158 T 1–3 Boylston G02
161 MW 1 Barker Ctr 359
165 Th 1:30–4 Boylston G02
166 TTh 11 Sever Hall 113
*210 W 4–6 Boylston G02
246 W 2–4 Boylston G02
*283 M 2–4 Boylston G02

**COMPUTER SCIENCE**
1 MW 11 M Dworkin G-125
51 TTh 1–2:30 M Dworkin G-115
*91r consult Prof Brooks
124 TTh 11:30–1 M Dworkin G-115
127 TTh 10–11:30 M Dworkin G-125
146r TTh 2:30–4 M Dworkin G-125
146 MW 1–2:30 M Dworkin G-115
148 TTh 11:30–1 M Dworkin G-233
152 MWF 11 M Dworkin G-125
161 TTh 1–2:30 M Dworkin G-125
181 MW 2:30–4 Pierce Hall 307
227 TTh 10–11:30 consult Prof Gotsman
228 MW 3:30–4 M Dworkin G-125
253 TTh 2:30–4 M Dworkin G-125
254r TTh 10–11:30 M Dworkin G-125
256 MW 2:30–4 M Dworkin G-122
264 Th 11:30–1 M Dworkin G-122
278 TTh 2:30–4 M Dworkin G-221
285 TTh 1–2:30 Pierce Hall 307
286r MW 1–2:30 M Dworkin G-129
299r consult Prof Seltzer

**DRAMATIC ARTS**
*11 TTh 11:30–1 Loeb Drama Ctr, West Lobby
*12 M 2–4 Loeb Drama Ctr Dance Studio
13 TTh 10–11:30 Loeb Drama Ctr D
15 MW 2:30–4:30 Agassiz Hse, Rieman Ctr
16 TTh 2:30–4:30 Agassiz Hse, Rieman Ctr
17 TTh 11:30–1 Loeb Drama Ctr D
*19 W 1–3 Phillips Brooks Hse 308
*22r T 1–3 Loeb Drama Ctr Dance Studio
*31 TTh 2:30–3:30 Currier Hse Art Studio

**DUTCH**
A MW 12 Barker Ctr 359

**EARLY IRANIAN CIVILIZATIONS**
102 F 1–3 Semitic Mus 201
Course Meetings

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EARTH AND PLANETARY SCIENCES

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20 consult the Expository Writing Office at 8 Prescott St., 617-495-2566.

FOLKLORE AND MYTHOLOGY
*91r consult Prof Foster
*97b Th 2–4 Barker Crit, Warren Hse 102
*98, *99 consult Prof Foster
114 Th 1–4 Lowell Lect Hall
150 T 2–4 Barker Crit, Warren Hse 102
*191r consult Prof Foster

FOREIGN CULTURES
22h MW(F) 11 Boylston 105
72 Th 12 Boylston 110
80 MW 10 Sever Hall 102
84 MW(F) 1 Harvard Hall 201
88 Th 11 Harvard Hall 102
90 MW(F) 12 Holden Chapel

FRENCH
A, *Bab, Cb, 25, 27, 36, 42, 45, 48b, 50, 52
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FRESHMAN SEMINAR cont.
*37g Th 3–5 6 Prescott St, 21
*37h Th 1–4 Barker Crit 316
1st Meeting Thurs. 2/3, 1–2:30, Barker Crit 316
37h T 1:30–4 Barker Crit 373
37w W 1–3 Barker Crit, Warren Hse 102
1st Meeting Wed, 2/2, 1–3, Sever Hall 202
38e T 2:30–4:30 Grays Hall 3
38j T 2–4 Server Hall 204
38t T 3–5 6 Prescott St, 21
38w W 2–4 Server Hall 111
38y W 11 W 1–4 Carpenter Crit 3rd Flr Painting Studio B
*44j W 1–4 Peabody Mus 52H
*44k W 2–5 6 Prescott St, 21
*44w W 2–4 104 Mt. Auburn, Conf Rm
*46j W 2–4 Science Crit 359
*46w T 1–3 William James 474
*46x Th 1–3 Emerson Hall 307
*47e W 11 W 1–4 Lowell Lect Hall B14
*48x W 1–3 Eliot Hse Sr Common Rm
48x W 3–5:15 William James 455
*48k W 2:30–5 Taubman 215, KSG
48p T 2:4 Sever Hall 101
1st Meeting Wed, 2/2, 4–6, Grays 5
48y M 2–4 Hilles Libr
Soc Stud Conf Rm
48s W 1–3 Lowell Lect Hall B15
1st Meeting Fri, 2/4, 10, Sever Hall 102
49k consult Prof Hall
49m M 2–4 Barker Crit 116
1st Meeting Wed, 2/2, 1–3, Sever Hall 214

GENERAL EDUCATION
*187 Th 4:30–6:30 Barker Crit 024
1st Meeting Thurs, 2/3, 4:30–6:30, Boylston 110, Fong Auditorium

GENETICS
*200 M-F 8:30–12 Armenise Bldg, Amphitheater, HMS
205 W 10–12 Medical Edu 426, HMS
206 Th 10–12 Warren Alpert Bldg 341, HMS

GERMAN
A Sections
I M-Th 9 Barker Crit 024
II M-Th 10 Barker Crit 024
III M-Th 11 Barker Crit 024
IV M-Th 12 Barker Crit 024

Bab Sections
I M-F 9 Barker Crit 211
II M-F 10 Barker Crit 211
III M-F 12 Barker Crit 211
Da MW 9 Barker Crit 024

Db Sections
I MW 9 1 Bow St, 330

GERMAN cont.
II MWF 11 1 Bow St, 330
III MWF 12 1 Bow St, 330
S MW 4–5:30 Barker Crit 024
50b MWF 11 Barker Crit 359
68 MWF 10 Sever Hall 104
*91r, *99 consult Prof Kopp
101 M 2–4 Barker Crit 359
142 M–4–6 Barker Crit 359
178 Th 10 Barker Crit 316
193 W 4–6 Barker Crit 359
221 T 2–4 Barker Crit 359
225 MW(F) 10 Barker Crit 359
257 W 2–4 Barker Crit 359

GERMANIC PHILOLOGY
280 consult Prof Rieger

GOVERNMENT
30 MWF 11 Harvard Hall 104
90cy M–4–6 Robinson Hall 106
90ej W 2–4 Grays Hall 2
90eo Th 2–4 Lowell Lect Hall B13
90et T 2–4 Robinson Hall 106
90gc T 2–4 1033 Mass Ave, M 11
90hd T 4–6 Robinson Hall 106
90iq Th 3–5 1033 Mass Ave, 331
90j Th 1–3 Sever Hall 211
90mk M 2–4 Barker Crit 115
90nb W 4–6 Robinson Hall 205
90pa Th 1–3 Sever Hall 109
90qa W 1:30–3:30 Harvard Hall 104
90qb T 2–4 1033 Mass Ave, 329
90pc T 2–4 Lamont Libr 403
90gd W 2–4 Sever Hall 304
90j Th 1–3 Liitauer M-17
90tn W 3–5 Sever Hall 104
90vc M 2–4 1033 Mass Ave, 329
*91r, *98r, *99r consult Prof Campbell
*97b consult Prof Hoffmann
1010 Th 2–4
1058 TTh 1 1 Bow St, 330
1061 Th 11 Sever Hall 214
1092 Th 4–6 Langdell South, LAW
1145 TTh 12 2 Div Ave, 18
1170 Th 11 Jefferson 250
1180 W 1–3 1033 Mass Ave, 329
1197 MW(F) 1 Emerson Hall 104
1295 MW 2–3:30 Harvard Hall 201
1300 MW 10 Emerson Hall 305
1315 W 4–6 1033 Mass Ave, 329
1340 TTh 2–3:30 Langdell South, LAW
1350 TTh 12 Harvard Hall 103
1780 MW 2–3:30 Emerson Hall 106
1790 TTh 12 Harvard Hall 103
*1968 MW 11 2 Div Ave, 18
2000 Th 4–6 34 Kirkland St, 22
*2003 W 9–11 34 Kirkland St, 24
2006 W 4–6 34 Kirkland St, 24
*2009 W 2–4 1033 Mass Ave, 329
*2034 Th 2–4
*2035 Th 1–3 1033 Mass Ave, 329
*2072 T 12–2 1033 Mass Ave, 329
*2158 M 4–6 34 Kirkland St, 24
2204 W 2–4 Lamont Libr 403
2214 T 2–4 1033 Mass Ave, 331
*2275 W 2–4 1033 Mass Ave, 331
*2326 T 2–4 Liitauer M-17

FRESHMAN SEMINAR
*210 T 2–5 Warren Alpert Bldg 213, HMS
*21w consult Prof Foster
*22e Th 2–4 Mallinckrodt 315
22e W 2–4 Mallinckrodt 217
22k Th 2:30–5:30 M Dworkin 223
22k M 3–6 1 Bow St, 330
23k Th 1–3 6 Prescott St, 21
23p Th 2–4 Mallinckrodt 114
23t M 3–6 William James 1305
24e TTh 3:30–5:30 Roland Institute, 100 Edwin Lawn
24k TTh 1 Science Crit 304
24s TTh 7–9:30 pm Emerson Hall 318
24u W 1–4 Pierce Hall 320
24z consult Prof Stubbs
32y M 2–4 1 Bow St, 317
32y M 2–4 consult Prof Smith
34w M 1–3 6 Prescott St, 21
36g Th 1–3 Sever Hall 105
36n Th 1–3 Sackler Mus 119
36w Th 3–5 Semitic Mus 202
**ITALIAN**

A, Ax, *Bab*, Ch, *Dab*, 36, 40 Language sectioning: To choose a section for a lettered or numbered language course (under 60) in Italian, students should fill out an on-line sectioning form on the respective course websites. The course websites can be accessed via the Registrar’s website at www.registrar.fas.harvard.edu/Courses/.

*91r, *98, *99 consult Prof DiFabio

167 M 11 Th 2–4 Sever Hall 101
191 TTh 11:30–1 Boylston 335
193 TTh 10–11:30 Boylston 335
198 M 1–3 Th 1 Sever Hall 101
280r W 2:30–5 Boylston 237
287br T 2–4 Grays Hall 2

**JAPANESE**

Bb MWF 10 Sever Hall 208
120b MWF 11 Sever Hall 105
130b MW 2–4 Sever Hall 204
140b TTh 2–5 Sever Hall 112
150b F 3–6 Grays Hall 6

**KOREAN HISTORY**

118 W 1–3 9 Kirkland Pl, Sem Rm
230 T 1–3 2 Div Ave, 213

**KOREAN LITERATURE**

132 TTh 10–11:30 2 Div Ave, 214

**LATIN**

Aab M-F 10, M 1 Sever Hall 305

B Sections
I MW-F 9 Robinson 208
II MW-F 9 Robinson 205
III MW-F 11 Robinson 207
IV MW-F 11 Robinson 208

4 MW 10 Memorial Hall 202
104 MW 11 Emerson Hall 104

174 T 3–5 consult Prof Tipping
112b MW 10 Boylston 237
115a MW 10 Boylston 237
160 TTh 11 consult Prof Rau
201 TTh 11 Boylston 237

**LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES**

30 TTh 1–3 Sever Hall 305
90a M 1 Sever Hall 112
98, 99 consult Prof Carcamo-Huechante

**LINGUISTICS**

*91r, *98b, *99 consult Prof Martin-Gonzalez

*Bab* M-W 3–5
110 MW 10 Sever Hall 103
112b TThF 11 Emerson Hall 106
115 MW 12 Sever Hall 209
117 M 3–6 Boylston 303
122 MW 11 Boylston 104
130 TTHF 12 Sever Hall 107
174 T 3–5 Vanserg 24A
202 T 3–5 Boylston 104
204 T 1–3 Lowell Lect Hall B12
206 T 1–3 Boylston 303
221r Th 3–5 Boylston 303
224 W 1–3 Boylston 303
241r W 3–5 Boylston 303
252 TTh 10–11:30 Barker Ctr 103

**LITERATURE**

*91r, *97b, *98b, *99b consult Prof Naddaff

*Aab* W 1–3 Boylston G35

*Bab* M-W 1–3 Boylston G35

*116 Th 1–3 Boylston G35

*118 W 3–5 Boylston G35

**LITERATURE AND ARTS**

A-11 TTh 10 Holden Chapel
A-57 TTh 10 Emerson Hall 305
A-68 TTh 11 Sever Hall 213
A-82 TTh 12 Holden Chapel
A-86 MW 11 Harvard Hall 202
B-20 TTh 1 Gund Hall, Piper Auditoir, GSD
B-24 MW(F) 11 Sackler Mus Lect Hall
B-28 MW 10 Sackler Mus Lect Hall
B-48 TTh 11 Sackler Mus Lect Hall
B-68 MW(F) 10 Music Bldg, Paine Hall
B-80 MW 10 Music Bldg, Paine Hall
C-18 TTh 11 Boylston 110
C-22 TTh 1 Boylston 110

**LITERATURE AND ARTS cont.**

C-30 MW(F) 10 Harvard Hall 103
C-40 TTh 11 Emerson Hall 305
C-65 TTh 10 Harvard Hall 201

**MANCHU**

B TTh 10–11:30 2 Div Ave, 213
210b consult Prof Elliott

**MATHEMATICS**

Xb, 1a, 1b, 21a, 21b See Sectioning Information
20 MW 9 Science Ctr 309
23 MW 11 Science Ctr E
28b MW 10 Science Ctr 222
55b TTh 1–2:30 Science Ctr 507

**MEDIEVAL GREEK**

125 TTh 10 Boylston 203

**MEDIEVAL LATIN**

120 TTh 11 Boylston 203

**MEDIEVAL STUDIES**

108 consult Prof Smith
119 MW 11 Sever Hall 203

**MICROBIOLOGY**

200 MW 9–10:30 Warren Alpert Bldg 341, HMS

**MODERN GREEK**

A MW 10 Robinson Hall 205
B MW 11 Robinson Hall 205
200 M 1–3 Boylston 237
204 T 1–3 Boylston 237
Course Meetings

MODERN HEBREW
B Sections
I M-F 9 Sever Hall 205
II M-F 12 Sever Hall 205
III M-F 3 Sever Hall 205
*91r consult Prof Grinfeld
120t Sections
I M-F 10 Sever Hall 205
II M-F 1 Sever Hall 205
125b TTh 11:30–1 1 Bow St, 317
132r TTh 4–5:30 Sever Hall 111
135r MW 2:3–3 Sever Hall 112

MOLECULAR AND CELLULAR BIOLOGY
100 W 3–5 Biological Labs 1075
1st Meeting Wed, 2/2, 3–5.
Biological Labs Lec Hall
105 TTh 10–11:30 Biological Labs 1058
123 WF 10–11:30 Biological Labs 2080
173 TTh 2–3:30 Biological Labs 1058
188 TTh 2–4 Fairchild 177
*195 TTh 10–11:30 Fairchild 102
210 M 2–4 consult Prof Kleckner
212 F 2:30–4 Biological Labs 2062
268 MTh 4–6 Fairchild 177

MORAL REASONING
64 Th 11 2 Div Ave, 18
72 MWF(F) 1 Emerson Hall 210
74 TTh 10 Harvard Hall 104

MUSIC
*Ar consult Prof Stewart
Bhf consult Prof McLuskey
1b MWF(F) 10 Music Bldg 2
2 MWF 3 Music Bldg 2
*51 Th 1 Music Bldg 2
*91r, *92r, *98r, *99r consult Prof Kelly
*93r consult Prof Yannatos
*97r MWF 10 Music Bldg 1
121b MW 1–2:30 Music Bldg 2
*125b Th 2–4 Music Bldg 1
154 TTh 10–11:30 Music Bldg 1
155 TTh 10–11:30 Music Bldg 8
157x M–3 Music Bldg 8
*167th T 3–5 Music Bldg, Elect Statio
*180r M 7–10 pm Music Bldg 2
*190rs W 1–3 Music Bldg 3
193r Th 3–5 Music Bldg 3
194th Th 1–3 Music Bldg 3
194th M 1–3 Music Bldg 3
201b M 10–12 Music Bldg, Davison Rm
207r T 10–12 Music Bldg, Davison Rm
213r F 1–3 Music Bldg, Davison Rm
214r T 1–3 Music Bldg, Davison Rm
218rs Th 10–12 Music Bldg, Davison Rm
224r Th 3–5 Music Bldg, Davison Rm
*261r consult Prof Randi
*262r consult Prof Anderson
264a W 11–2 consult Prof Fineberg
270a T 10–12 Music Bldg 3
273r M 2–4 Music Bldg, Elect Statio

NEAR EASTERN CIVILIZATIONS
*91t, *98t, *99t consult Prof Granara
*97r M 4–5:45 Semitic Mus 201
200b M 3–5 Emerson Hall 104

NEPAL
101b consult Prof Asani

NEUROBIOLOGY
204 MW 10–12 Warren Alpert
207 TTh 3–5 Warren Alpert
*221 TTh 10–12 Warren Alpert

ORGANISMIC AND EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY
107 MW 9 MCZ 202
110 TTh 10–11:30 MCZ 101
118 TTh 10–11:30 consult Prof McCarthy
*121a consult Prof Biewener
*124 TTh 10–11:30 Biological Labs 2062
*130 MW 1 MCZ 101
174a M 3–4:30 consult Prof Pierce
190 TTh 11:30–1 MCZ 101
254 T 2:30–4 Univ Herbaria 122
*272r T 1–3 MCZ 4
274 W 2:30–4:30 Univ Herbaria 122
*276 M 4–5:30 Biological Labs 1075
*29rr consult Prof Foster

PALI
101b consult Prof Patil
102b consult Prof Patil

PATHOLOGY
211 TTh 1:30–3:30 HIM Tray Rm, HMS

PERIAN
A MWF 10 Semitic Mus 201
120b MWF 9 Semitic Mus 201
140b MW 2–3:30 Semitic Mus 202
150r consult Prof Mottahedeh

PHILOSOPHY
8 MW(F) 10
101 MW(F) 11 Emerson Hall 104
111 TTh 11 Emerson Hall 104
143y MW(F) 10 Emerson Hall 104
156b MW(F) 10 Emerson Hall 104
157 TTh 10 Emerson Hall 104
171w TTh 1 Emerson Hall 101
174 MW(F) 12 Emerson Hall 101
*242 T 2–4 Emerson Hall 101
*252 T 2–4 Emerson Hall 101
*265 W 2–4 Emerson Hall 101
*277 M 2–4 Emerson Hall 101
*299hf consult Prof Korsgaard

PHYSICS
1b TTh 11:30–1 Science Ctr D
11b TTh 10–11:30 Science Ctr D
15a TTh 10–11:30 Science Ctr D
15b TTh 10–11:30 Science Ctr D
15c TTh 1–2:30 Science Ctr D
*90r consult Prof Morin

PHYSICS cont.
123 Sections
I TTh 1:30–5 Science Ctr 206
II WF 1:30–5 Science Ctr 206
1st Meeting for both sections Wed, 2/2, 1:30–5
136 TTh 11:30–1 Jefferson 356
143a TTh 10–11:30 Jefferson 356
145 MF(T) 10 Jefferson 453
153 TTh 10–11:30 Jefferson 356
167 consult Prof Demler
181 MW 11 Jefferson 356
191r T 1–5 Science Ctr 204
211 WF 1–2:30 Science Ctr 204
247r TTh 1–5 Science Ctr 204
251b MW 12 Jefferson 356
253b TTh 1–2:30 Jefferson 356
287r TTh 2:30–4 Jefferson 453

PORTUGUESE
A, Ad, Ba, Ch, 44 Language sectioning:
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tuguese, students should fill out an on-line sectioning form on the respective course
websites. The course websites can be accessed via the Registrar’s website at
www.registrar.fas.harvard.edu/Courses/.
60 TTh 10–11:30 Boylston 105
*91r, *98, *99 consult Prof Jouet-Pastre
*97 MW 2–3:30 Grays Hall 3
115 W 4–6 Boylston 105
122b T 2–4 Grays Hall 1
141 Th 2–4 Boylston 237
231 T 4–6 Boylston 403

PSYCHOLOGY
1 MW 1–2:30 Science Ctr A
15 TTh 10–11:30 William James 1
16 TTh 1:30–3 William James 4
*91r, *97, *971, *985 consult Prof Nakayama
*980 W 1–3 William James 802
*980 M 1–3 William James 422
*987 W 6:30–9:30 pm 42 Church St, 227
*987 T 3–5 42 Church St, 227
*987 Th 1–3 42 Church St, 227
*97 W 2–4 42 Church St, 227
*90, *992 T 4–5 42 Church St, 227
*95 M 1–3 42 Church St, 227
1001 T 6–8 pm Langdell South, LAW
1152 M 5:30–7:30, William James 1305
1st Meeting Wed, 2/2,
5:30–7:30, William James 474
*1356r M 1–2:30 William James 950
1502 TTh 10 Emerson Hall 105
*1563 W 2–4 William James 1510
1603 MW 1–2:30 William James 6
1607 MW 12–2 Larsen G-08, GSE
*1652 T 2–4 consult Prof Spelke
*169 TTh 1–3 William James 744
1703 MW 1–2:30 Fogg Mus
227 Norton Lect Hall
1704 TTh 11:30–1 William James 474
PSYCHOLOGY cont.

1564 TTh 10–11:30 Emerson Hall 108
1567 W 1–3
1571 T 11–1 Andover Hall 103, DIV
1573 Th 3–5 Andover Hall, Pfeiffer Rm, DIV
1582 T 3–5 Divinity Hall 211, DIV
1583 MW 10
1627 T 1–3 Rockefeller Hall 1, DIV
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1807 TTh 10–11:30 1 Bow St, 317
1827 T 1–4 Andover Hall 103, DIV
*2002 consult Prof Carrasco
2042 W 3–5 Andover Hall, Sperry Rm, DIV
2348ab F 2–5 Divinity Hall 211, DIV
2475 W 10–12 Divinity Hall 106, DIV
2501 Th 1–2 Rockefeller Hall 2, DIV
2545 Th 10–12 Rockefeller Hall 2, DIV
2710 W 2–5 Divinity Hall 213
2760 consult Prof Patil

ROMANCE STUDIES

79 TTh 1–2:30 Sever Hall 310
*91r, *97, *98, *99 consult Prof Greene
172 MWF 10 Boylston 403

SANSKRIT

*91r, *98r, *99 consult Prof Asani
101b MWF 1 1 Bow St, 317
102b MWF 12 1 Bow St, 317

SCANDINAVIAN

61 TTh 11 Sever Hall 305
*91r, *97, *98, *99 consult Prof Harris

SOCIAL ANALYSIS

10 MWF 12 Memorial Hall
28 TTh 10 Memorial Hall
43 MW 1 William James 1
54 MW 11 Emerson Hall 101
70 MW 10 2 Div Ave, 18
74 TTh 11 Sever Hall 102
78 M 2–4 Memorial Hall

SOCIAL STUDIES

*10 TTh 2–4 Sever Hall 113
*30 W 2–4 Sever Hall 102
*91r consult Prof Bernstein Bassett
*98b T 6–8 pm Hilles Libr
*98c M 2–4 Soc Stud Conf Rm
*98f W 2–4 Sever Hall 215
*98g T 2–4 Grays Hall 3
*98h W 4–6 Lamont Libr 402
*98i M 1–3 Hilles Libr 309
*98j F 2–4 Cabot Hse
*98k H 1–3 Bertram Common Rm
*98l M 4–6 Hills Libr 309
*98m W 4–6 Hilles Libr 309
*98n M 5–7 Hilles Libr 309
*98o W 4–6 Hilles Libr 309
*98p M 1–3 Hilles Libr 309
*98q Th 4–6 Quincy Hse Conf Rm
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*98gu W 3–5
Hilles Lbr
Soc Stud Conf Rm
consult Prof Bernstein Bassett

SOCIOLGY
60 MW(F) 1
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83 TTh 1
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*91r, *99
consult Prof Carter
*96 T 2–4
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*97
consult Prof Gross

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136 M 2–4:30
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141 MW(F) 1–2:30
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*150 MW(F) 11
William James 105
151 TTh 10
William James 4
*156 MW(F) 10
William James 105
157 Th 1–3
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158 MW(F) 12
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162 TTh 10–11:30
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206 T 1–3
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*208 W 10–12
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256 M 3–5
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SPANISH
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*Language sectioning:
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Sever Hall 101
70c TTh 11:30–1
Emerson Hall 307
71b MWF 12
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*91r, *98, *99
consult Prof Liander
114 Th 3–5
Sever Hall 208
214 F 1–3:30
Boylston 237
261 M 2:30–5
Boylston 403
285r T 2–4
Boylston 403
295r W 1:30–4
Emerson Hall 106

SPECIAL CONCENTRATIONS
*91r, *96r, *97r, *98r, *99
consult Prof Foster

STATISTICS
*91r, *99hf
consult Prof Kou
100 MWF 11
Science Ctr C
102 MWF 11
Science Ctr 110
111 MWF 12
Science Ctr 110
131 MWF 1
Science Ctr 706
139 TTh 1–2:30
Science Ctr 110
171 TTh 11:30–1
Science Ctr 309

SUMERIAN
120
consult Prof Steinkeller
145
consult Prof Steinkeller
149 Th 1–4
consult Prof Steinkeller
200r
consult Prof Steinkeller

SWEDISH
A M-Th 12
Barker Ctr 316
Bb MW 1
Barker Ctr 316

THAI
101b
consult Prof Asani
102b
consult Prof Asani

TIBETAN
91r, 98r, 99, 101b, 105br consult
Prof Van Der Kuijp
*217 Th 1–4
1 Bow St, 317
220 W 1–4
1 Bow St, 330

TURKISH
A M-F 9
Emerson Hall 106
120b MThF 10
Emerson Hall 106
121b
consult Prof Thackston
125b
consult Prof Thackston
130b W 1–4
Semitic Mus 313
141 F 3–5
consult Prof Karateke
147b
consult Prof Thackston

UKRAINIAN
*200 M 4–6
1581-83 Mass Ave, 101

URDU
101 Sections
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Sever Hall 206
II M-Th(F) 3
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102 Th 3:30–5
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103b W 3–5
Sever Hall 208
105r
consult Prof Asani

VIETNAMESE
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VIROLOGY
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II TTh 2:30–4
MEC 443, HMS
1st Meeting for both sections
Thurs, 2/3, 2:30, TMEC BLDG,
Rm TBA, HMS

VISUAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES cont.
*40b Sections
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African and African American Studies 97b. Open to all students. No enrollment limit.
African and African American Studies 134z. Reading Thomas Jefferson and The African in America
Catalog Number: 9059
Jamaica Kincaid
Half course (spring term). M., W., at 11. EXAM GROUP: 4
“We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal....” The author of those words was Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States; but who might have needed them more, the author and President or a contemporary of his, a man he owned named Jupiter. A look through his writings into the world of Thomas Jefferson and the influence the enslaved African had upon him. Special attention will be paid to “The Declaration of Independence,” “Notes on the State of Virginia,” and “The Farm and Garden Book.”

African and African American Studies 136. Black and White in Drama and Film
Catalog Number: 7974
Werner Sollors
Half course (spring term). Tu., 2–4. EXAM GROUP: 16, 17
Focus is on the development of “serious” dramas and problem films in their relationship to the traditions of tragedy and melodrama. Readings from Aeschylus to Rita Dove accompanied by film screenings from Veiled Aristocrats to Anna Lucasta.

Anthropology 1170. Mesoamerican Writing Systems
Catalog Number: 3706
Marc Zender
Half course (spring term). W., F., 3–4:30. EXAM GROUP: 8, 9
This course presents a survey of selected writing systems from the Precolumbian civilizations of Mexico, Guatemala and Belize, sampling the results of recent decipherments and examining what historical writings can tell us about the past. Although all of the known writing systems of Mesoamerica will be touched upon, emphasis will be on the fully phonetic scripts of this region (i.e., the Maya, Aztec and Isthmian scripts), specifically their origins, development and sociopolitical uses.

Anthropology 1365. Sex Differences in Humans
Catalog Number: 3432 Enrollment: Limited to 15.
Carole K. Hooven
Half course (spring term). M., 3–5. EXAM GROUP: 8, 9
Why are men and women different? This course will use an evolutionary perspective to investigate the significance of sex differences in human physiology, behavior and cognition. Students will gain a grounding in the biological processes that lead to differences in male and female bodies and brains. We’ll then discuss topics such as sex differences in cognition and dominance behavior, emphasizing the role of sex hormones.

*Anthropology 1375. Permission of instructor required for enrollment. Preference given to biological anthropology concentrators.

Anthropology 1615 (formerly Anthropology 108). Anthropology and Human Rights: Contextualizing Universals
Catalog Number: 8509
Theodore Macdonald
Half course (spring term). Tu., Th., 1–2:30. EXAM GROUP: 15, 16
Introduces theory and practice of human rights, with emphasis on increasing roles of anthropologists in analyzing cases and contextualizing rights and duties. Accepting that rights and duties must often be negotiated, course illustrates why and how rights work draws on ethnographic research. Case studies focus on ethnic groups, minorities, development, land, natural resources, and participatory processes in developing States, where cases and debates stand in high relief and demonstrate use of ethnography in interpreting human rights cases and establishing norms.

[Anthropology 2685.] Course retired. No longer offered.
*Anthropology 2920 (formerly *Anthropology 292). Students enrolled in this course are required to attend the lectures for Foreign Cultures 84.

Arabic 157. Narrating the Nation in Modern Arabic Literature and Thought
Catalog Number: 3091
Sabry Hafez (University of London)
Half course (spring term). W., 2–4. EXAM GROUP: 7, 8
What is the relationship between nation and narration in modern Arabic literature and thought? How do Arab writers construct the nation textually? And why has the nation continued to haunt the writings of intellectuals throughout the Arab world? This course will address these issues using a variety of literary and cultural texts. Note: Knowledge of Arabic is not required. Enrollment is open to both graduates and undergraduates.
Arabic 160r. Offered spring term.

Arabic 257. Arabic Fiction and Its Critics: Seminar
Catalog Number: 5399
Sabry Hafez (University of London)
Half course (spring term). Hours to be arranged.
This course treats selected topics in contemporary Arabic fiction and literary criticism. Prerequisite: At least three years of Arabic or advanced proficiency in Arabic.

[*Biology 95hfl.] Course retired. No longer offered.
[BPH 213.] Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.

Business Studies 2825. Innovation and Organizations
Catalog Number: 1002
Michael Tushman (Business School)
Half course (spring term). Th., 2–5. EXAM GROUP: 16, 17, 18
Explores the relations between innovation, organization designs, executive leadership, and organization evolution. Topics include innovation patterns as product/service classes evolve; relations between organization designs and innovation outcomes; and the role of senior teams in shaping organizational designs and organizational fate as product classes evolve. Note: Offered jointly with the Business School as 4825.

Business Studies 2860. Race and Gender Relations in Organizations
Catalog Number: 1346
Robin J. Ely (Business School)
Half course (spring term). W., 2–4:30. EXAM GROUP: 7, 8, 9
Covers the nature of race, gender and identity; inequality; the impact of race, sex, and group composition on well-being and performance; the role of sexuality at work; and organizational change. Readings are drawn from the field of organizational behavior, law, sociology, psychology, comparative literature, economics, history, and political science. Note: Offered jointly with the Business School as 4860.

Chinese Literature 243. Modern Chinese Literature and Culture
Catalog Number: 2790
David Der-Wei Wang
This seminar undertakes a critical appraisal of modern Chinese literary and cultural studies from the 1950’s to date. Special attention is paid to interaction between theory and text. Note: Advanced reading knowledge of Chinese is required.

Computer Science 1. Great Ideas in Computer Science
Catalog Number: 6903
Henry H. Leitner
Half course (spring term). M., W., F., at 11. EXAM GROUP: 4
An introduction to the most important discoveries and intellectual paradigms in computer science, designed for students with little or no previous background. Explores problem-solving using high and low-level programming languages; presents an integrated view of computer systems, from switching circuits up through compilers and GUI design. Examines theoretical and practical limitations related to unsolvable and intractable computational problems, and the social and ethical dilemmas presented by such issues as software unreliability and invasions of privacy. Note: May not be taken for credit after completing Computer Science 50.

Computer Science 127. Offered spring term.

Computer Science 227. Advanced Computational Geometry
Catalog Number: 1789
Craig Gotsman (Technion, Israel Institute of Technology)
Half course (spring term). Tu., Th., 10–11:30. EXAM GROUP: 12, 13
Basic techniques, data structures, combinatorics, and algorithms for solving geometric problems. Examples are convex hulls, Voronoi diagrams, point set, and polygon triangulation. Range search, linear programming, and point location. Some theoretical and programming exercises. Modest research project required.

Computer Science 229r (formerly Computer Science 229). Topics in the Theory of Computation
Catalog Number: 3730
Salil P. Vadhan
Half course (spring term). Tu., Th., 1–2:30. EXAM GROUP: 15, 16
Students read, present, and critically evaluate current research papers in theoretical computer science. See syllabus and web site for specific topics of focus. Prerequisite: Computer Science 121 or equivalent.

Earth and Planetary Sciences 137. Offered spring term.
[*Economics 985b.] Course retired. No longer offered.
*Economics 985i. Research in Health and Population
Catalog Number: 3099
David Canning (Public Health)
Full course. Tu., 4:30–6:30. EXAM GROUP: 18
Senior thesis research seminar in health and population economics and related topics. Emphasis on choice of research topics, methodology, and data sources. Written and oral presentations of work in progress leading toward completion of a major research paper or senior honors thesis are required.
Economics 1035. Policy Applications of Psychology and Economics
Catalog Number: 1687 Enrollment: Limited to 80.
Sendhil Mullainathan
Half course (spring term). Tu., Th., 11:30–1. EXAM GROUP: 13, 14
Integrates psychological with economic approaches to traditional public policy issues. International applications include public health, epidemics such as AIDS, fertility, education and psychological impacts of poverty. Domestic applications include discrimination and affirmative action, drugs, crime and unemployment. Prerequisite: Economics 1010a or 1011a.
Economics 1330. Will not be offered jointly with Kennedy School as PED-259 this year.
Economics 1386. Prerequisite: Economics 1010a (or 1011a) and 1123 (or 1126).
Economics 1471 (formerly Economics 2475). Enrollment limited to 80. Prerequisite: Social Analysis 10 and Statistics 100 (or equivalent).
Economics 2001. The Behavioral & Experimental Economics Workshop
Catalog Number: 8732
David I. Laibson, Edward L. Glaeser, and Alvin E. Roth (FAS, Business School) (fall term)
Full course (indivisible). Tu., 2:30–4. EXAM GROUP: 16, 17
Presents current research in the Behavioral and Experimental Economics field.
Economics 2120. Enrollment limited to PhD candidates in economics, business economics, public policy, and political economy and government (PEG).
Economics 2724 (formerly Economics 2424). Finance Theory in Continuous Time
Catalog Number: 2614
Robert C. Merton (Business School)
Half course (spring term). Tu., 2–5. EXAM GROUP: 16, 17, 18
Synthesis of finance theory from the perspective of continuous-time analysis covering individual financial behavior, financial markets and intermediaries, corporate finance, governmental and macro finance in an uncertain environment. Note: Offered jointly with the Business School as 4256. Prerequisite: At least one finance course including capital markets; elementary probability and statistics; multi-variate calculus; matrix algebra.
Engineering Sciences 103. Spatial Analysis of Environmental and Social Systems
Catalog Number: 9277
Sumeeta Srinivasan
Half course (spring term). Tu., Th., 10–11:30. EXAM GROUP: 12, 13
Introduces the fundamental statistical and mapping tools needed for analysis of environmental systems. Topics will be linked by environmental and social themes and will include GIS concepts; data models; spatial statistics; density mapping; buffer zone analysis; surface estimation; map algebra; suitability modeling. Students will acquire technical skills in both mapping and spatial analysis. Software packages used will include ArcGis. There will be guest lectures by researchers and practitioners who use GIS for spatial analysis. Prerequisite: Applied Mathematics 21 or equivalent.
*Engineering Sciences 122 (formerly Engineering Sciences 119r). Permission of instructor required for enrollment.
*Engineering Sciences 222 (formerly Engineering Sciences 219r). Permission of instructor required for enrollment.
[*English Czr.] Not offered spring term. Expected to be given in 2005–06.
*English 90wo. Writing the Ocean
Catalog Number: 7815
Amitav Ghosh
Half course (spring term). M., 2–4. EXAM GROUP: 7, 8
A workshop and seminar dedicated to reading and writing about life at sea. Participants will read some classics of English and American nautical literature, including survival narratives and first hand accounts. They will also be expected to develop writing projects of their own, centered upon the general theme of life at sea.
*English 186c. Enrollment limited to 25.
English 198. Imagining the Archive (formerly Imagination and the Archive)
Catalog Number: 5217 Enrollment: Limited to 30.
Amitav Ghosh
Half course (spring term). Tu., 2–5. EXAM GROUP: 16, 17, 18
Interdisciplinary lecture-workshop focusing on the imaginative possibilities of archives, real and fictional. The course will be centered on themes that range from the nature of the colonial archive to the construction of imaginary archives such as that of the The Aspern Papers. Participants will be expected to write three short papers (of five pages each) and a term paper of fifteen pages.
*English 276x. Offered spring term.
*Environmental Science and Public Policy 90e. Conservation Genetics
Catalog Number: 6879
Half course (spring term). Th., 2:30–5. EXAM GROUP: 16, 17, 18
The course will explore the moral and scientific motivations for preserving biodiversity, introduce you into some principles that can be used to protect biodiversity, and practice decision making under conflicting interests. Case studies will focus on major contemporary issues in conservation biology such as habitat protection, habitat restoration, exotic species invasions, and sustainable population management (protection, monitoring, harvesting, captive and supportive breeding and subsequent reintroduction, etc.). Note: Local field trips within New England to be arranged.
[*Environmental Science and Public Policy 90h.*] Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.

[Expository Writing 52.] Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.

**French 50. Translation Workshop**

Catalog Number: 2645

Kimberlee Campbell

*Half course (spring term). Tu., Th., 2–3:30. EXAM GROUP: 16, 17*

An introduction to translation. Students work on literary and commercial texts, researching topics, preparing glossaries and practicing analytical skills. Students will also explore the theory and ideology of the practice of translation. *Note:* Conducted in French.

**Freshman Seminar 24z. The Hidden Universe: Dark Matter, Dark Energy, and Extra Dimensions**

Catalog Number: 9264 Enrollment: Limited to 12.

Christopher Stubbs and Nima Arkani-Hamed

*Half course (spring term). Hours to be arranged.*

*Note:* Open to Freshmen only.

[*Freshman Seminar 38z.*] Course retired. No longer offered.

**Freshman Seminar 49k. Wealth and Leadership: Two Centuries of Boston Philanthropy**

Catalog Number: 5767 Enrollment: Limited to 12.

Peter Dobkin Hall

*Half course (spring term). Hours to be arranged.*

*Note:* Open to Freshmen only.

**Freshman Seminar 49s. The United Nations, Past and Present: Can the UN Be Fixed? Is the UN the Problem?**

Catalog Number: 5692 Enrollment: Limited to 12.

Samantha Power

*Half course (spring term). W., 3–5.*

*Note:* Open to Freshmen only.

[*Freshman Seminar 49t.*] Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.

**Freshman Seminar 49u. The Future of Social Security**

Catalog Number: 5973 Enrollment: Limited to 12.

Jeffrey Wolcowitz

*Half course (spring term). M., 1–3.*

*Note:* Open to Freshmen only.

**Freshman Seminar 49w. Latin American Social Movements**

Catalog Number: 8512 Enrollment: Limited to 12.

Sarah Dix

*Half course (spring term). W., 1–3.*

*Note:* Open to Freshmen only.

**Freshman Seminar 49x. Talking to Humans: Ethnographic Method in the Social Sciences**

Catalog Number: 0762 Enrollment: Limited to 12.

Gesemia Nelson

*Half course (spring term). Tu., 1–3.*

*Note:* Open to Freshmen only.

**Government 90cy. The Political Economy of Law**

Catalog Number: 5241

Jens Meierhenrich

*Half course (spring term). M., 4–6. EXAM GROUP: 9*

Examining the origins of law and courts, and their effects on politics and society, this seminar introduces students to the political economy of law. It explores strategic choice and collective action in the formation, deformation, and transformation of legal norms and institutions, with particular reference to nineteenth and twentieth century Africa. By analyzing the logic of law and the forces that shape it, the seminar debates law’s promise—its real and imagined place in society.

[*Government 1540.*] Not offered spring term. Expected to be given in 2005–06.

**History 1466.** Students interested in this course should contact Professor Higonnet at higonnet@fas.harvard.edu.

**History 1524. Russian History, 1462–1905**

Catalog Number: 5400

Georg Michels

*Half course (spring term). M., W., (F.), at 12. EXAM GROUP: 5*

Surveys Russian history from Ivan the Great (1462–1505) to the social and political revolutions of the early twentieth century, emphasizing long-term trends that have distinguished Russian history from the history of Western Europe since the late Middle Ages.
Catalog Number: 4501
Terry D. Martin
Half course (spring term). M., W., at 11. EXAM GROUP: 4
Examines the history of the Soviet Union from the Russian Revolution to Gorbachev’s failed reforms. Focus on the period 1928–53 when industrialization, nationalization and political terror created a distinct Soviet society and culture. Readings include novels, short stories, memoirs, Soviet propaganda, high policy deliberations, letters, journalism, songs, jokes, etc.

[History 1608.] Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.

History 1748. States in Latin America: Venezuela in Comparative Perspective: Conference Course
Catalog Number: 2830
Fernando Coronil (University of Michigan)
Half course (spring term). Tu., 4–6. EXAM GROUP: 18
Through historical analysis and theoretical critique, will explore transformations of the state in Latin America, using the intensive study of the coup d’etat against Venezuela’s president Hugo Chavez on April 11, 2002, as a means to analyze changes in state forms and transformations in Latin America.

History 1749. Turning Points in Brazilian History
Catalog Number: 6818
Kenneth R. Maxwell
Half course (spring term). Tu., Th., at 11. EXAM GROUP: 13
An examination of critical moments in the formation of Brazilian society. Each episode will be examined both in terms of its Atlantic or global dimension as well as within its domestic national context. Beginning with the early contact between Portuguese settlers and the indigenous population, the series will conclude with a discussion of Brazil led first by the sociologist Fernando Henrique Cardoso and then by the union organizer Lula.

History 1750. Brazil Between Revolutions, 1776–1789: Conference Course
Catalog Number: 5510
Kenneth R. Maxwell
Half course (spring term). W., 2–4. EXAM GROUP: 7, 8
Will focus on the period between the American declaration of independence to the French revolution, and the impact of events in North America on proto-nationalist movements in Brazil, particularly on the Minas Conspiracy of 1778–1779. Will assume prior knowledge of Latin American, European and US history of this period, or a combination of at least two of these, as well as language skills in Portuguese, Spanish and French, or a combination of two of these.

History 1875. The History of Shi’ism: Drama, Ritual and Memory
Catalog Number: 7519
Kathryn Babayan (University of Michigan)
Half course (spring term). Tu., Th., at 10. EXAM GROUP: 12
An introduction to Shi’ism, an often ignored division within Islam. Will explore early Shi’i cultures as alternative interpretation of Muhammad’s vision, as voices that expressed resistance through the use of an apocalyptic language of trust and justice. The course focuses on the significance of myth, memory and ritual in the writing of history and the making of Shi’i identities.

History 2271r. Offered both fall and spring terms.

History 2512. Rebels Against the Tsar: Seminar
Catalog Number: 4754
Georg Michels
Half course (spring term). M., 3–5. EXAM GROUP: 8, 9
This seminar explores Russian history (1600–1870) from the perspective of the revolts that pitted peasants, Cossacks, and national minorities against the tsarist regime. Students will examine the historical evidence and evaluate Soviet interpretations.

History 2682hf. Offered jointly with the Graduate School of Design as 4470.

History 2875. On Loyalty, Friendship and Love in Early Modern Iran: Seminar
Catalog Number: 4524
Kathryn Babayan (University of Michigan)
Half course (spring term). Tu., 2–4. EXAM GROUP: 16, 17
This seminar will focus on close readings of Persian texts from a variety of discursive domains produced in the Safavi period (1501–1722) to historicize practices of friendship and the bonds of loyalty and love that configure the “friend” and the “beloved.”

History 2886r. Offered both fall and spring terms.

[History of Art and Architecture 19x.] Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.

[History of Art and Architecture 264y.] Course retired. No longer offered.

History of Art and Architecture 290r. Problems in Latin American Art
Catalog Number: 7097 Enrollment: Limited to 10.
Thomas B. F. Cummins
Half course (spring term). W., 3–5. EXAM GROUP: 8, 9
Methods and theory of the study of Latin American Art.
History of Science 179. History of American Psychiatry
Catalog Number: 8936
Lawrence J. Friedman
Half course (spring term). Tu., Th., 10–11:30. EXAM GROUP: 12, 13
Patterns of professional contacts between psychiatrists (plus other professionals) and the temperamentally “different” from the New England Puritanism to the Age of Prozac. Emphasis on issues involving ethnicity, class, and gender plus the competing claims of biological and interpersonal psychiatry. Evaluation of contrasting interpretations of mental health professionals—benevolent caregivers, malevolent controllers of the “lower” orders, etc. Note: Three essay examinations and a term paper required.

History of Science 270. Historical Perspectives on Culture and Personality
Catalog Number: 7714
Lawrence J. Friedman
Half course (spring term). M., 4–6. EXAM GROUP: 9
Study of major theorists who have articulated connections between individual personality and collective culture from Freud to Carol Gilligan. Emphasis on intellectual collectivities like the Chicago School of Sociology and the Culture & Personality Movement. Note: Broad, interpretive, and synthetic semester paper as well as a two short position papers required.

[*Immunology 219.*] Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.

[Indian Studies 119.] Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.

Japanese History 126. Shinto: Conference Course
Catalog Number: 3097
Helen Hardacre
Half course (spring term). Tu., 2–4 with occasional required film screenings. EXAM GROUP: 16, 17
An examination of Shinto, emphasizing its concepts of deity (kami), patterns of ritual and festival, shrines as religious and social institutions, political culture and interactions with party politics, and its contribution to contemporary youth culture. Note: General knowledge of Japanese history and religion is helpful. Japanese language is not required, but several meetings will be held for students able to use Japanese-language sources.

Jewish Studies 129. Jewish Gnosticism?
Catalog Number: 7062
Joseph Dan (Hebrew University)
Half course (spring term). Tu., Th., 10–11:30. EXAM GROUP: 12, 13
Since the nineteenth century it has been accepted that there was a gnostic movement in ancient Judaism, which had some impact on medieval and early modern Jewish spirituality, especially on the Kabbalah. Many scholars assumed that Jewish gnosticism was a source, or even the source, of the emergence of gnosticism in Christianity in the second century. This course re-examines the problem in the light of new, radical conceptions concerning the origins and nature of Christian Gnosticism. Note: Offered jointly with the Divinity School as 3671.

Korean 150b (formerly Korean 110b). Offered.

Latin 104. Offered.


Linguistics 202. Offered spring term.

[MCB 120.] Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.

MCB 173. Optical Imaging in the Biological Sciences
Catalog Number: 3836 Enrollment: Limited to 30.
Jeff Lichtman
Half course (spring term). Tu., Th., 2–3:30. EXAM GROUP: 16, 17
The optical microscope has undergone a radical transformation. Recent innovations in lasers, chemistry, molecular biology, detectors, computation and optics have propelled the microscope to the cutting edge of modern biology. These complex machines are now the tools of choice for revealing structure and function in biology. This course explores the principles and practice of the “new microscopy.” Topics include the nature of light, fluorescence, image restoration, confocal, 2-photon, structured illumination and other new techniques. Prerequisite: Biological Sciences 54 recommended or permission of the instructor.

*MCB 195. A Systems Approach to Biology (formerly Genomics and the Biology of Complex Systems)*
Catalog Number: 8701 Enrollment: Limited to 40.
Marc W. Kirschner (Medical School), Lewis C. Cantley (Medical School), Walter Fontana (Medical School), and Jeremy M. Gunawardena (Medical School)
Half course (spring term). Tu., Th., 10–11:30. EXAM GROUP: 12, 13
How do the collective interactions of molecules, sub-systems and cells allow for the adaptive and evolvable behavior of living systems? Quantitative techniques and modeling approaches can shed light on this question. Introduces theoretical tools and computational approaches from mathematics, physics, computer science and engineering in the context of biological problems and situations. Discusses major unsolved questions in biology, such as what makes living systems good at evolving, and how these approaches may be useful to address them. Note: The course will include an introduction to the use of MATLAB for model-building. Prerequisite: Math 1b required, and BS 54 or BS 56 recommended.
MCB 210. Interesting Questions in Modern Biology
Catalog Number: 7962
Nancy Kleckner
Half course (spring term). M., 2–4 and two additional hours to be arranged. EXAM GROUP: 7, 8
Progress in scientific discovery is often due in large part to the application of imagination and the associated ability to frame the right question. Correspondingly, the goal of MCB210 is to unite faculty and graduate students in the search for interesting questions in the biological sciences. Note: Two course meetings per week: one lecture (two hours) and one section (two hours). Will comprise a series of six two-week modules, each covering a different subject area, and each taught jointly by a different pair of faculty. Intended primarily or exclusively for first-year MCB graduate students.

[Medical Sciences 265.] Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.
[*Music 161r.] Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.
[Music 192r.] Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.
[Music 217r.] Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.
[Neurobiology 209.] Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.
OEB 254 (formerly Biology 254). Genomic Imprinting and Parent-Offspring Conflict
Catalog Number: 9341
David A. Haig
A seminar course that will discuss evolutionary aspects of genomic imprinting and the related theory of parent-offspring conflict.

Portuguese 97. Offered spring term.
[*Psychology 980n.] Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.
[*Psychology 980r.] Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.
[*Psychology 980u.] Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.
*Psychology 2475. Open to graduate students only.

Psychology 2610r. Social Psychophysiology: Research Seminar
Catalog Number: 0190
Wendy Mendes
Half course (fall term; repeated spring term). Hours to be arranged.
This seminar provides lab experience in physiological acquisition obtained from studies examining stress, motivation, and emotion. Note: Limited to graduate students and undergraduates involved in research in the instructor’s laboratory.

[Religion 1017.] Course retired. No longer offered.
Religion 1436. Medieval Heresy and Heretics: Conference Course
Catalog Number: 0849
Kevin J. Madigan (Divinity School)
Half course (spring term). Th., 1–3. EXAM GROUP: 15, 16
Investigations of heresy and heretics in western Europe in the Middle Ages, with emphasis on popular movements and on the responses of Church and society. Attention to methodological questions, and to the relationship of heresy, orthodoxy, and authority. Some attention will also be paid to others categorized as “outsiders” in Christendom, including Europe’s Jewish communities. Note: Offered jointly with the Divinity School as 2253. Prerequisite: Previous work in the history of Christianity will be very helpful.

Religion 1451. Offered spring term.
[Religion 1452.] Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.
Religion 1465. Liberalism and Orthodoxy, 1600–1870
Catalog Number: 0833
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Half course (spring term). Tu., Th., at 10 and an hour to be arranged. EXAM GROUP: 12
The emergence of Unitarianism, Universalism, and Transcendental Perfectionism in the context of 17th-century Puritanism, the impact of the Enlightenment, romanticism, moral and social reform and the meaning and uses of “domesticity.” Note: Offered jointly with the Divinity School as 2317.

[Religion 1483.] Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.
[Religion 1565hf (formerly Religion 1565).] Course retired. No longer offered.
Religion 1807. Enrolment limited to 18.
Religion 1827. Offered spring term.
Religion 2501. Offered spring term.
Science B-57. Offered.
[Social Analysis 68.] Not offered. Expected to be given in 2006–07.
Sociology 109. Leadership and Organizations
Catalog Number: 8260
David Laurence Ager
Half course (spring term). M., W., (F.), at 10. EXAM GROUP: 3
Investigates the sociological processes that guide leadership behavior in the context of organizations. More generally, will consider major theories, issues, and empirical literature in the sociology of work. Topics include the nature and experience of work, occupations and professions, international comparisons, and contemporary developments.


Spanish 114. Genealogy of the Narrative Discourse: From the Middle Ages to Cervantes
Catalog Number: 6890
Isabel Lozano-Renieblas
Half course (spring term). Th., 3–5. EXAM GROUP: 17, 18
Investigates the generic transformations from epic to novel from the Middle Ages through the Seventeenth century. Epic, novel and short fiction, and the historical contexts from which they emerged, discussed in order to understand the changing concepts of the hero in types that range from the warrior to the rogue of the picaresque novel. Literary works include Poema de Mio Cid, El libro de Apolonio, La doncella Teodor, Lazarillo de Tormes, Cervantes’s La espaola inglesa. Note: Conducted in Spanish.

Spanish 120. Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.

Spanish 214. Politics, Eros, and the Grotesque in the Poetry and Prose of Francisco de Quevedo
Catalog Number: 6646
James Iffland (Boston University)
Half course (spring term). F., 1–3:30. EXAM GROUP: 6, 7, 8
Close analysis of Quevedo’s philosophical, religious, satirical, and love poetry; his picaresque novel, El buscón; his satirical prose fantasies, Los sueños and La hora de todos; and his major political treatise, Política de Dios. Note: Conducted in Spanish.


Tibetan 220. Introduction to the Tibetan Buddhist Scholars: The Sakya and Kagyu Tradition
Catalog Number: 0367
Leonard W. J. van der Kuijp
Half course (spring term). W., 1–4. EXAM GROUP: 6, 7, 8
Note: Readings in Tibetan.

Turkish 125b. Intermediate Uzbek II
Catalog Number: 0125
Wheeler M. Thackston, Jr. and assistant
Half course (spring term). Hours to be arranged.
A continuation of Turkish 125a. Prerequisite: Turkish 125a or equivalent.
[Turkish 140b. Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.

Turkish 141. Ottoman Biographical Dictionaries
Catalog Number: 3234
Hakan T. Karateke
Half course (spring term). F., 3–5. EXAM GROUP: 8, 9
This seminar investigates the rich tradition of Ottoman biographical dictionaries from the beginning to the end of 19th century. Biographical dictionaries listing scholars, masters of religious orders, poets, and others will be read from primary sources and explored. Prerequisite: Knowledge of Ottoman Turkish.
[Turkish 142b. Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.
[Turkish 146b. Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.
[Turkish 240b. Not offered. Expected to be given in 2005–06.
[Urdu 106r. Not offered spring term. Expected to be given in 2005–06.
*Visual and Environmental Studies 53a. Freshmen are strongly encouraged to apply.
*Visual and Environmental Studies 53d. Freshmen are strongly encouraged to apply.
*Visual and Environmental Studies 58r. Freshmen are strongly encouraged to apply.
Visual and Environmental Studies 177 (formerly Comparative Literature 183). Offered spring term.
Visual and Environmental Studies 181 (formerly *Visual and Environmental Studies 154br). No enrollment limit. Instructor signature not required for enrollment. Offered jointly with the Graduate School of Design as 4132.
Faculty Changes

**African Studies**
*Faculty of the Committee on African Studies*
**ADD** Debora Spar, Spangler Family Professor of Business Administration *(HBS)*
**REMOVE** Ali A. Sultan, Assistant Professor of Immunology and Infectious Diseases *(Public Health)*

**Anthropology**
*Faculty of the Department of Anthropology*
**ADD** Carole K. Hooven, Lecturer on Anthropology
**ADD** Marc U. Zender, Lecturer on Anthropology
*Other Faculty Offering Instruction in Anthropology*
**ADD** Theodore Macdonald, Lecturer on Social Studies

**Chemistry and Chemical Biology**
*Faculty of the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Biology*
**ADD** Frank N. Keutsch, Lecturer on Chemistry and Chemical Biology

**Engineering Sciences**
*Faculty of the Division of Engineering and Applied Sciences Offering Instruction in Engineering Sciences*
**ADD** Sumeeta Srinivasan, Lecturer on Engineering Sciences

**Freshman Seminars and General Education Electives**
*Other Faculty Offering Instruction in the Freshman Seminar Program*
**ADD** Nima Arkani-Hamed, Professor of Physics
**ADD** Sarah Dix, Lecturer on Social Studies
**ADD** Gesemia Nelson, Lecturer on Sociology
**ADD** Samantha J. Power, Lecturer on Government
**ADD** Christopher Stubbs, Professor of Physics and of Astronomy
**ADD** Jeffrey Wolowitz, Senior Lecturer on Economics and Associate Dean of Harvard College

**History**
*Faculty of the Department of History*
**ADD** Georg Michels, Visiting Professor of History *(University of California, Riverside)*
**ADD** Kathryn Babayan, Visiting Associate Professor of History *(University of Michigan)*

**History and Literature**
*Other Faculty Offering Instruction in the History and Literature Program*
**ADD** Matthew B. Kadane, Lecturer on History and Literature
**ADD** Viviane A. Mahieux, Lecturer on History and Literature

**History of American Civilization**
*Faculty of the Committee on Higher Degrees in the History of American Civilization*
**ADD** Elisa New, Professor of English and American Literature and Language

**Medical Sciences**
*Faculty of the Committee on Higher Degrees in Medical Sciences*
**ADD** Joan S. Brugge, Professor of Cell Biology *(Medical School)*
**REMOVE** R. John Collier, Maude and Lillian Presley Professor of Microbiology and Molecular Genetics *(Medical School)*
**ADD** Christopher A. Walsh, Bullard Professor of Neurology *(Medical School)*

**Music**
*Faculty of the Department of Music*
**ADD** Daniel Beller-McKenna, Visiting Associate Professor of Music *(University of New Hampshire)*

**Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations**
*Faculty of the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations*
**ADD** Sabry Hafez, Shawwaf Visiting Professor of Arabic and Islamic Studies *(University of London)*
Spring 2005 Faculty Changes

Psychology
Other Faculty Offering Instruction in the Department of Psychology
ADD Greg M. Barron, Assistant Professor of Business Administration (Business School)

Public Policy
Faculty of the Committee on Higher Degrees in Public Policy
REMOVE Steven Kelman, Albert J. Weatherhead III and Richard W. Weatherhead Professor of Public Management (Kennedy School)

Romance Languages and Literatures
Faculty of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures
ADD James Iffland, Visiting Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures (Boston University)
ADD Isabel Lozano-Renieblas, Visiting Associate Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures (Dartmouth College)