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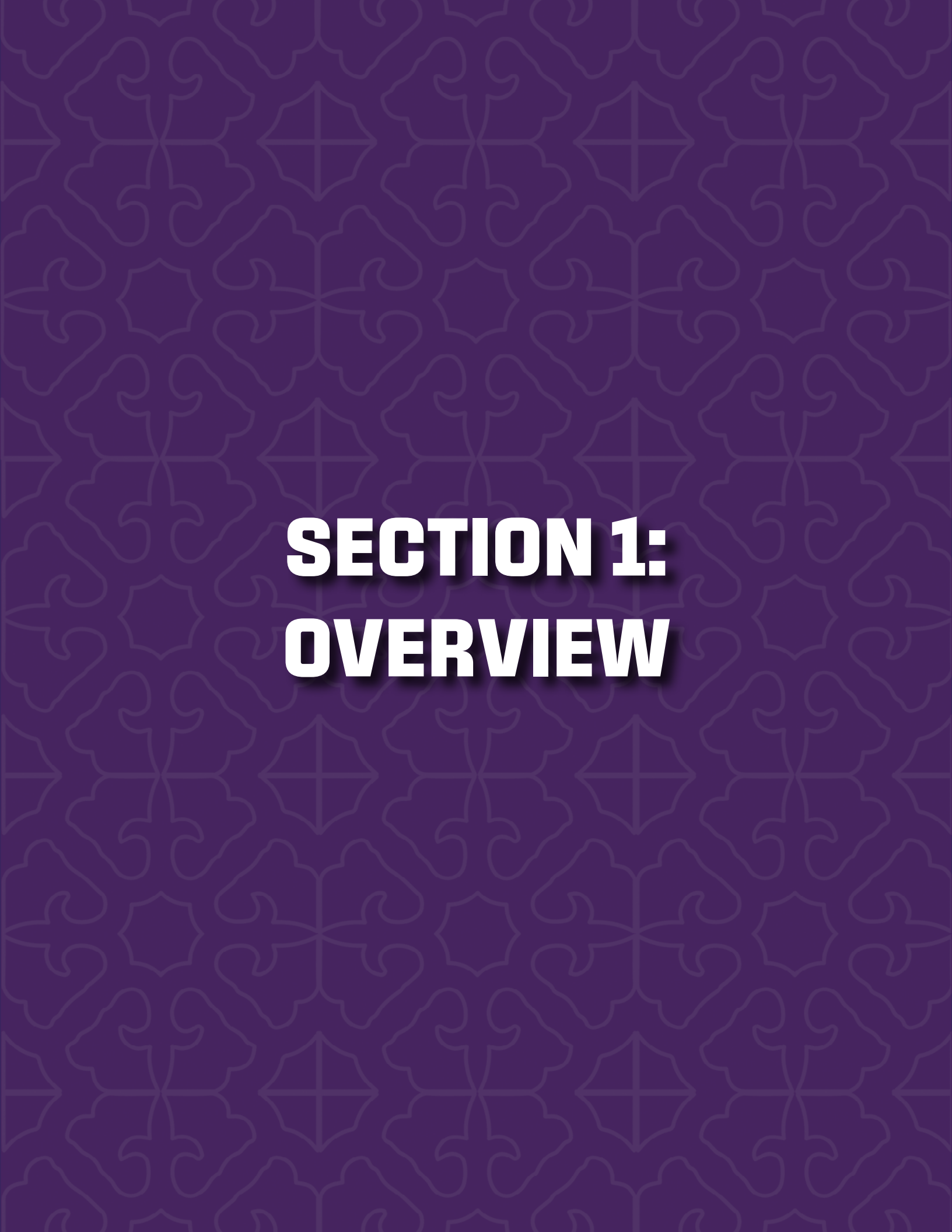
Welcome to The Ogden Honors College!

Introduction

This handbook envisions your path through the LSU Roger Hadfield Ogden Honors College (OHC): **four years of excellence, community, and leadership**. The handbook is organized to correspond with your four-year Ogden Honors experience. Sections for each year explain how to proceed, noting opportunities to consider and important steps to take.

Ogden Honors students will choose **one of four minors or the Honors Traditions in Critical Thought and Scholarship (TRACTS) BA** offered by the college. These minors and the major emphasize an array of HNRS courses, including courses that give honors students academic credit for Honors Core Experiences (HCEs), as well as research support for a final Honors Capstone project. (For the full curriculum, see Part 2: Academic Requirements.)

Use the handbook throughout the year for guidance and suggestions, regarding both the academic requirements of the college and the opportunities that will enhance your education and life. The handbook, like the college website, is a great informational resource, but know also that the staff of the Ogden Honors College are always ready to provide you with personal guidance as you forge your path.



SECTION 1: OVERVIEW

The Ogden Honors College Student Honor Code

We, the students of the Ogden Honors College at Louisiana State University, pledge to uphold the highest personal, academic, and social standards for the betterment of our community and ourselves.

We will make every effort to maintain the highest level of integrity by opposing all forms of academic dishonesty so that we may preserve the honor for which the Honors College stands. We will support the academic mission of both LSU and the Honors College in order to achieve a balanced education that extends beyond the classroom and into our community.

As students of the Ogden Honors College at Louisiana State University, we pledge to uphold these ideals now and in our future personal and professional lives.

Commitment to Community

Louisiana State University is an interactive community in which students, faculty, and staff together strive to **pursue truth, advance learning, and uphold the highest standards of performance in an academic and social environment**. It is a community that fosters individual development and the creation of bonds that transcend the time spent within its gates.

- To demonstrate my pride in LSU, as a member of its community, I will:
- Accept responsibility for my actions;
- Hold myself and others to the highest standards of academic, personal, and social integrity;
- Practice justice, equality, and compassion in human relations;
- Respect the dignity of all persons and accept individual differences;
- Respect the environment and the rights and property of others and the University;
- Contribute positively to the life of the campus and surrounding community; and
- Use my LSU experience to be an active citizen in an international and interdependent world.

The continued success of LSU depends on the faithful commitment by each community member to these, our basic principles.

The Graduate

As an Ogden Honors College graduate, you will be aware of the world in which you live, and know **how to act skillfully, justly, and confidently** in that world. You will understand the critical challenges in your discipline and your community; and, having already contributed to these areas, you will be equipped to understand and address those, and future, challenges. You will be able to **reason, synthesize information, and communicate effectively**, and will have demonstrated your ability to apply these skills in a professional manner as researcher, innovator, and communicator. You will be a knowledgeable citizen, a confident leader steeped in professionalism and experience, and a decision-maker who values the health and wellness of a community and its varied population.

Four years at the Roger Hadfield Ogden Honors College will have enriched your heart and mind, and prepared you to be a leader in industry, graduate school, government, service, or in whichever area you choose to excel. And you will have made unforgettable memories on the most unique campus in the SEC.

The Ogden Honors College is the fullest expression of excellence at LSU. Across the campus, Ogden students in seminars and thesis defenses, in libraries and laboratories, studios and stages, are working independently and in groups, **engaging in the most up-to-date research and innovation, surpassing expectations, and going beyond requirements.**

Their understanding and inventiveness are guided by an historical and intellectual awareness, a confident yet humble curiosity, and the faculty and staff of Louisiana State University.

The Skill Set

Academic

A breadth of knowledge across many disciplines and depth of knowledge within one. Placing events, processes, and ideas into interdisciplinary and disciplinary context. Using refined research methods, including modeling, testing, and thinking critically about the relationships revealed.

Communication

Taking initiative, making decisions, inspiring peers, delegating authority, and assuming responsibility for one's actions.

Leadership

Speaking comfortably to large groups, writing proficiently, and using the most current technology to express complex ideas with clarity. Listening, questioning, debating, and demonstrating understanding without difficulty.

Innovation

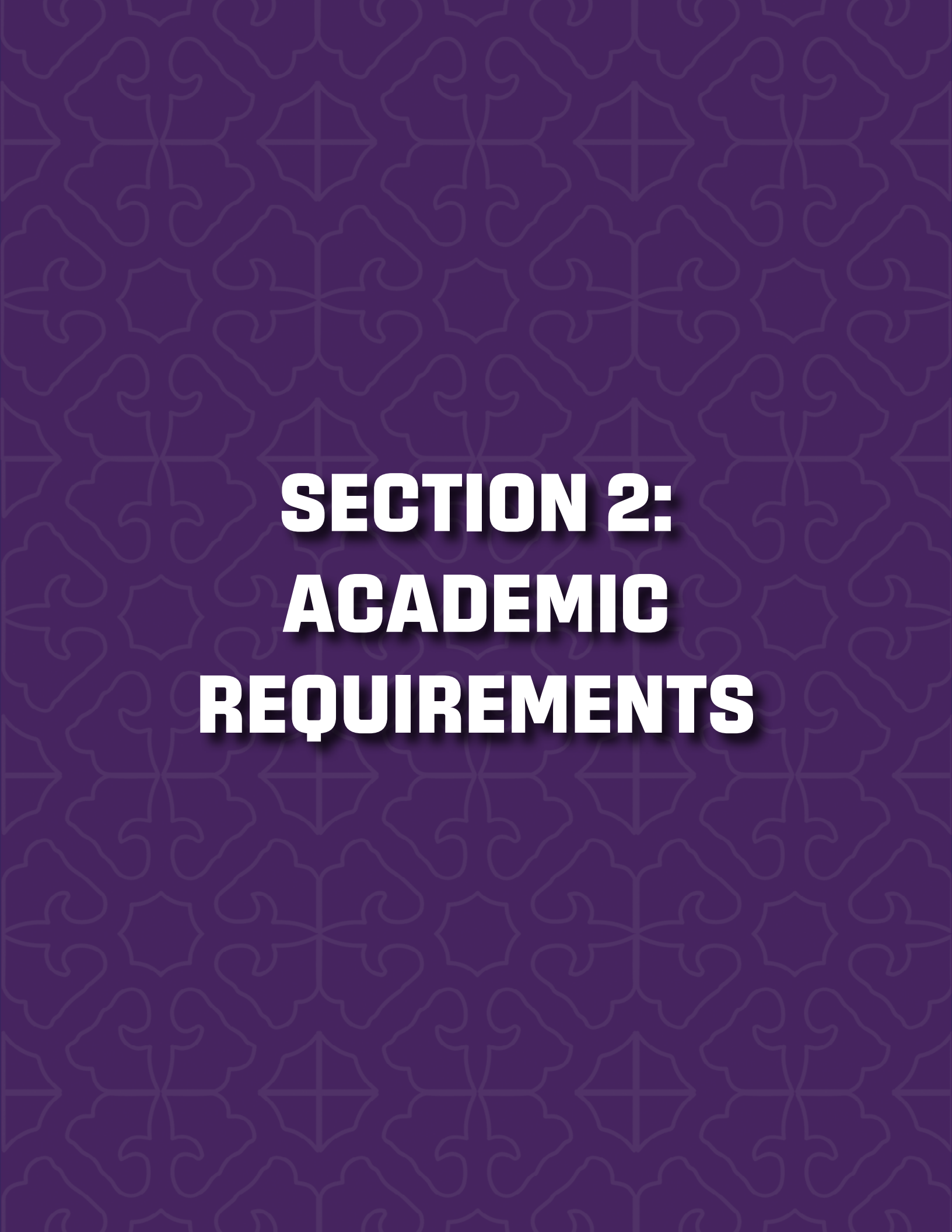
Creative problem identification and problem solving. Following curiosity, exploring intuition, and playing with combinations.

Wellness

Being mindful and making healthful lifestyle choices professionally, socially, and personally.

Citizenship

A familiarity with the diverse voices, needs, and activities in the community, environment, and world. Knowing when, and how, to act.



SECTION 2: ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS

The Honors Curriculum Overview

The Ogden Honors College's curriculum is designed to complement your overall LSU experience by providing additional opportunities within your major and the university-at-large.

As an Ogden Honors College student, you earn the same credit hours as any other LSU student to graduate with a bachelor's degree, but you will earn a portion of them as honors credits. There are a variety of ways to earn honors credits, which you will learn more about in this section.

Good Standing

Following the initial semester in the Honors College, students must meet the following to remain in good standing:

Students Entering LSU during the 2025-26 Catalog Year or later:

- Maintain a minimum overall GPA of 3.0
- Maintain enrollment in one of the academic programs (major or minor) or the Ogden Honors College
- Demonstrate progress toward completion of one of our honors academic programs

Students Entering LSU during the 2024-25 Catalog Year or earlier:

- Maintain a minimum overall GPA of 3.0
- Complete 2 Honors courses for 5-6 hours per academic year

Choosing Your Program: Majors and Minors

Being enrolled in the Ogden Honors College does not limit or restrict the degree program you can choose. Participation in the Honors College means you will be taking Honors courses to enhance your academic degree program and/or advance your chosen minor.

Students can choose from any major(s) housed in any of LSU's senior colleges. This includes the option to pursue a bachelor's degree in Honors Traditions in Critical Thought and Scholarship (TRACTS), the Ogden Honors College's interdisciplinary bachelor's degree program. You can learn more about TRACTS later in this section.

Choosing Your Program: Majors and Minors

Honors students can choose one of four minors offered by the Ogden Honors College:

- **Honors Minor**
- **Honors Research Minor**
- **Louisiana Service and Leadership (LASAL) Minor***
- **Louisiana Service and Leadership (LASAL) Research Minor***

With the exception of TRACTS students and Honorific Scholars, **incoming and continuing students, who entered LSU in the 2025-26 catalog year and later, will automatically be enrolled in the Honors Minor** and may request to upgrade to the **Honors Research minor, LASAL minor, or LASAL Research minor** in their second semester of their first year. Students interested in the LASAL minors undertake a separate selection process before enrolling (see LASAL Minors, later in this section).

Continuing students who entered LSU during the 2024-25 catalog year or earlier **will not be automatically enrolled but may choose to add a minor upon entering the Honors College**, and substitutions to required courses may be granted. Interested students should see an OHC academic counselor to discuss options.

All students must be in good standing in the OHC to request enrollment in a minor. All minors require completion of 3 hours of Honors Core Experiences (see HNRS 1010, later in this section). **An honors student may only declare and receive credit for one minor in the Honors College.**

OHC minors grant formal recognition of your sustained engagement with honors coursework, research, and co-curricular activities. They are notated on your official LSU transcript and easily recognized by employers and graduate and professional schools.

**LASAL Minor and LASAL Research Minor — For students interested in pursuing the LASAL Minor and LASAL Research Minor, admission is selective. Students must attend an informational meeting, submit an application, and undertake an interview.*

Honors Traditions In Critical Thought and Scholarship (TRACTS)

Why TRACTS?

Interdisciplinary by design, the Honors TRACTS program will help you develop the ethical reasoning, problem-solving, and cultural fluency skills that today's employers value. A TRACTS Bachelor of Arts can **act as a standalone degree or complement your chosen major** with coursework in history, science, literature, and more.

The texts students encounter in TRACTS span centuries and remain foundational to Western thinking. They are the cornerstones of our past and present debates about social, political, and economic structures and the values behind them. By engaging with these texts, with experts, and with one another, students practice the skills needed to face future challenges: **to question, debate, think critically and creatively, and work toward consensus and solutions in group settings, all while wrestling with timeless questions about what the good life is and how we achieve it.**

What You'll Take

- **Core Courses (12 hours):** These courses encourage civic engagement and interdisciplinary exploration to develop your critical thinking skills, scientific literacy, and a global perspective.
- **Founding Traditions (12 hours):** This is a four-course sequence anchored in the study of canonical works of Western philosophy, literature, culture, and the arts, from ancient Greece to the present day.
- **Advanced HNRS Seminars (6 hours):** You will choose two of these 3-hour advanced seminar courses at the 3000 level that cover an array of special topics.
- **Foreign Language Courses (17-20 hours):** TRACTS students are required to complete a minimum of 5 semesters of foreign language study.
- **Honors Electives (18 hours):** You can choose to take HNRS, departmental honors, or honors option courses to fulfill this requirement. Nine semester hours must be in courses at the 3000 level or above.
- **Capstone Sequence (9 hours):** You will learn more about the Honors Capstone and required Capstone Sequence later in this section.
- **General Education Courses (18 hours)**
- **Approved Electives (25-28 hours):** You can choose from a variety of courses offered at LSU to fulfill this requirement. The amount of required elective hours offers the flexibility needed if you would like to pursue a second major.

For more information on TRACTS requirements, you can consult the LSU General Catalog at www.catalog.lsu.edu.

Ogden Honors College Minors

With the exception of TRACTS students and Honorific Scholars, incoming students will automatically be enrolled in the Honors Minor. Students can change or upgrade their minor in the second semester of their first year.

Honors Minor

A student in the Ogden Honors College must complete the following 18 hours to graduate with a minor in Honors:

- 3 hours of **HNRS 1010: Honors Core Experiences**
- 2 of the following courses (6 hours): **HNRS 2000: Critical Analysis**; either **HNRS 2009: Physical Science for Citizens** or **HNRS 2010: Life Science for Citizens**; **HNRS 2100: Great Conversations**
- 9 additional hours of HNRS, departmental honors, or honors option courses. Six semester hours must be in courses at the 3000 level or above.

Students must maintain good standing in the Ogden Honors College and a 3.0 GPA in the courses used to satisfy the minor.

Honors Research Minor

A student in the Ogden Honors College must complete the following 27 hours to graduate with a minor in Honors Research:

- 3 hours of **HNRS 1010: Honors Core Experiences**
- 2 of the following courses (6 hours): **HNRS 2000: Critical Analysis**; either **HNRS 2009: Physical Science for Citizens** or **HNRS 2010: Life Science for Citizens**; **HNRS 2100: Great Conversations**
- Capstone sequence (9 hours): **HNRS 3800: Capstone Reading and Research Methods**; **HNRS 3900: Capstone Development and Writing**; **HNRS 4000: Capstone**
- 9 additional hours of HNRS, departmental honors, or honors option courses. Six semester hours must be in courses at the 3000 level or above.

Students must maintain good standing in the Ogden Honors College and a 3.0 GPA in the courses used to satisfy the minor.

Louisiana Service and Leadership (LASAL) Minors

LASAL is an Ogden Honors College cohort who will use their knowledge and experience to change Louisiana. Students interested in solving Louisiana's chronic social and environmental problems should apply for enrollment in the LASAL Minor or LASAL Research Minor. Recruitment takes place in the fall of your first year and includes informational meetings and a formal application process.

LASAL Minor

A student in the Ogden Honors College must complete the following 21 hours to graduate with a minor in LASAL:

- 3 hours of **HNRS 1010: Honors Core Experiences**
- 2 of the following courses (6 hours): **HNRS 2000: Critical Analysis**; either **HNRS 2009: Physical Science for Citizens** or **HNRS 2010: Life Science for Citizens**; **HNRS 2100: Great Conversations**
- **HNRS 2015: The State of Louisiana**; **POLI 2056: Government of Louisiana**; and **HIST 3071: Louisiana History** (9 total hours)
- 1 of the following 2 courses (3 hours): **HNRS 3010: Leaders and Scholarship**; **HNRS 3100: Internships, Field Work, Off-Campus Programs**

Students must maintain good standing in the Ogden Honors College and a 3.0 GPA in the courses used to satisfy the minor.

LASAL Research Minor

A student in the Ogden Honors College must complete the following 30 hours to graduate with a minor in LASAL Research:

- 3 hours of **HNRS 1010: Honors Core Experiences**
- 2 of the following courses (6 hours): **HNRS 2000: Critical Analysis**; either **HNRS 2009: Physical Science for Citizens** or **HNRS 2010: Life Science for Citizens**; **HNRS 2100: Great Conversations**
- **HNRS 2015: The State of Louisiana**; **POLI 2056: Government of Louisiana**; and **HIST 3071: Louisiana History** (9 total hours)
- 1 of the following 2 courses (3 hours): **HNRS 3010: Leaders and Scholarship**; **HNRS 3100: Internships, Field Work, Off-Campus Programs**
- Capstone sequence (9 hours): **HNRS 3800: Capstone Reading and Research Methods**; **HNRS 3900: Capstone Development and Writing**; **HNRS 4000: Capstone**

Students must maintain good standing in the Ogden Honors College and a 3.0 GPA in the courses used to satisfy the minor.

Double Major/Minor

Earning a double major or some combination of majors and minors can seem complex. When you view each program on its own, you must meet its requirements using the courses you have taken or will take. Credit for an individual course taken in a given semester may count for more than one program, but never more than once within a program. Following this principle, you may identify overlapping requirements between programs and see how a given course may be used efficiently to fulfill them. The degree audit and an academic counselor can be especially helpful in exploring relationships between major and minor programs. You must weigh the benefits of double majoring or pursuing minors. It can be a negative if accumulation of these programs comes at the expense of your following your curiosity or passion or prevents you from reaching a level of deeper knowledge in your primary discipline.

Recognition Requirements

Honors College students can earn a diploma and transcript notation With Honors Research for a degree program pursued in another college upon graduation, given that they meet the following requirements:

- Completion of the **Honors Research minor, the LASAL Research minor, or the TRACTS BA**
- A **3.5 GPA** in cumulative, LSU, and honors coursework
- **Successful defense of an Honors Capstone** under the guidance of a faculty member of the associated major department, following Capstone guidelines (read on to learn more about the Capstone)

HNRS 1010: Honors Core Experiences

As part of both the TRACTS major and minor requirements, students must complete 3 hours of **Honors Core Experiences (HCEs)** through the course HNRS 1010: Honors Core Experiences (1 hour; Pass/Fail grading).

HNRS 1010 recognizes co-curricular activities and reflection as part of a unique and valuable honors education, awarding academic credit for the activities that ambitious and active honors students regularly pursue.

Students will undertake 3 distinct experiences chosen from 6 Honors Core Experience (HCE) categories:

- I. Campus and Community Engagement**
- II. Global Citizenship**
- III. Arts and Letters**
- IV. Leadership**
- V. Research Engagement**
- VI. Professional and Personal Development**

Two but not three experiences can come from the same HCE category, and no single activity can fulfill more than one HCE.

Students will repeat HNRS 1010 for a maximum of three credit hours to complete the HCE requirement. A student may enroll in multiple sections of HNRS 1010 per semester, though the students should be sure they can complete the requirements of the course before enrolling.

To complete the HCE requirement, students submit proof of completion and respond to reflection questions via Moodle. To view the complete list of available HCEs, take a look at the Honors website.

How You Earn Honors Credit: Course Types

Choosing Honors Courses in Your First Two Years

Similar to your major, Honors course offerings evolve over four years from general education and foundational courses to more focused, major-specific, and independent course work. The first of these stages includes departmental and Honors College (HNRS) courses that fulfill general education or foundation requirements.

HNRS Courses

The Honors College offers courses (HNRS) that are writing- and communication-intensive and explore connections between different subject areas, such as art and history, science and commerce. The Ogden Honors College draws on faculty members from across the campus to teach HNRS courses. In doing so, we create courses that can focus on particular topics in the professor's research area of expertise. These seminars give you a chance to dive into a topic that is the instructor's passion in a discussion-oriented classroom format, fulfilling general education requirements and/or area requirements of your major in the process. Because these courses often span several subject areas, they can count flexibly toward your degree requirements.

Departmental Honors Courses

Departmental Honors courses are usually Honors versions of an equivalent course in the same department, designed by that department in partnership with the Honors College with high-achieving Honors students in mind. For example, CHEM 1421 Honors General Chemistry is the curricular equivalent of CHEM 1201 General Chemistry, with both carrying the same prerequisites and degree credit.

Departmental Honors courses may be applied in the same way as their equivalent toward any foundation or general education requirement of your major. In this type of course, you may find a smaller class, a higher-level approach to the subject, or an independent project-based syllabus, depending on the course and professor. Often taken as prerequisites for later major courses, departmental Honors courses strengthen your foundation.

Honors Option

The Honors Option adds an independent component to courses at the 3000/4000 level. Completion of this component, in addition to the requirements of the course syllabus, awards Honors credit for the otherwise non-Honors course. Your professor will work with you to design this independent component, and the Honors College allows a wide degree of flexibility.

Honors Option

Presentations, semester projects, guided discussion sessions, primary source research, and conference reports are examples of components added to courses for Honors Option credit. The Honors Option is what you and your professor make of it — get the most out of the experience it provides. Learn more about how to set up an honors option on the Honors College website.

Honors Option Procedures

To arrange and complete an Honors Option, an **Honors Option Agreement must be arranged and approved**. The Honors Option may be pursued in 3000/4000 level courses and can be applied to Honors distinction and “good standing” requirements.

An Honors Option Agreement is established **in the OH!Portal on the College website** by the student and instructor to outline the conditions to receive Honors credit. Upon agreement between the student and instructor, the Honors College Dean (or designee) will review for approval to establish the Agreement. The instructor will verify whether conditions have been fulfilled by the grade posting deadline for the semester of the course. **Contact an Honors College counselor with any questions regarding the Honors Option.**

The Honors Capstone

What is a Capstone?

The Honors Capstone is the culmination of everything you learned in your time at LSU and the Ogden Honors College. The capstone project will likely be your first experience managing a long-term, independent project. Recognize that one of the benefits of completing a capstone is the management skill gained through the experience of planning and implementing a research strategy while coordinating with a defense committee and the Honors College.

Along with your academic activities, you will be applying to graduate school or a service organization, or for a job or fellowship. Depending on the timing, your Capstone project can be highlighted in your application for graduate school or employment. You may modify part of your Capstone into a shorter article or feature excerpts on a digital portfolio. Draw on your Honors work to secure your future and ask your Honors and major professors for letters of recommendation. Ogden Honors College counselors will help you plan your submissions and give you feedback on your applications.

In addition to the Capstone support courses HNRS 3800 and HNRS 3900, resources are available in the OH!Portal to assist you in developing a timeline for completing your project. And of course, your capstone director and upper division counselor will guide you along the way.

Formats for the Honors Capstone Project

- **Scholarly Paper:** May apply to all disciplines. The scholarly paper is based on original research and includes consideration of secondary sources. The student will formulate an original question concerning his/her discipline and will investigate and analyze this question through consideration of original and secondary sources. The resulting analysis should make a creative contribution to the relevant literature.
- **Research Paper:** Applies to disciplines in which students conduct research that produces original data, including the physical, biological, or social sciences. The research paper is based on data from experiments, surveys, or scholarly research and includes treatment of relevant literature. It may include laboratory or field work.
- **Business Plan:** Applies to disciplines in which the student is trained to work in business and may include disciplines outside the College of Business with the permission of the major department. The student conceptualizes a business and conducts relevant research to formulate a plan for marketing, finance, and implementation.
- **Field Report:** This format may be used by students engaged in full-time experiential requirements in the major, such as those required by the College of Education. The capstone should place the experience in the context of discipline-specific literature.

Formats for the Honors Capstone Project

- **Portfolio:** This format applies primarily to students in the arts. It includes a formal compilation of the student's artistic work as well as a written explanation of the work and relevant literature.
- **Performance:** Students primarily in music and the dramatic arts may base their capstone on a presentation of creative artistry. This format will also include a written explanation of the work and relevant literature.
- **Design Project:** Students in engineering will work in this format. The design project includes an analysis of a physical problem, the formulation of a design solution, and the production of the design. The capstone includes a written explanation of the work and the relevant literature.

Choosing a Capstone Topic and Director

When deciding on your capstone topic, it is important to limit the scope of your project to a manageable breadth. Your capstone should thoroughly address your topic and be completed in two semesters. Taking on too much can result in lost time and jeopardize completion.

Beginning with an area of interest and refining that area to analyze a specific angle or issue is a suitable way to proceed. Ideally, this process will include and reflect your experiences in research, internships, and coursework and independent work at the 3000/4000 level, and will be done in consultation with professors with whom you've developed relationships in those experiences. In some departments, an independent study or reading course may be available for the exploration and refinement of your capstone topic.

The capstone director serves as your guide with respect to research methods, writing style, resources, and opportunities, but also as your capstone defense committee's chair. The director supports you through the process of creating the document and leads the committee to test its quality. Many times, a professor you have worked with extensively will offer to serve as your capstone director. This is a natural fit, as you have a history of effectively working together, and your topic will be well within the professor's research area. However, you may be referred to another faculty member with greater expertise in your topic area.

The Capstone Sequence (HNRS 3800 and HNRS 3900)

Honors students pursuing Research minors will begin a Capstone sequence that includes **HNRS 3800: Capstone Reading and Research Methods** and **HNRS 3900: Capstone Development and Writing**. These courses provide students with a structured approach to beginning and developing the research for their capstone projects. Students will be supervised in securing capstone directors, composing literature reviews, building a research proposal and sketching out a complete work plan, all in preparation for enrollment in **HNRS 4000: Capstone**, which is supervised by the capstone director.

HNRS 3800 and 3900 are divided by disciplines, and students will be placed into appropriate cohorts. Certain majors will have their own research pathways that will substitute for HNRS 3800 and 3900. It is important that you discuss your research plans with an Honors counselor before embarking on the Capstone sequence.

HNRS 4000: Capstone

HNRS 4000 is the Honors College Capstone project course for students pursuing both minors and distinction tracks. In some cases, departments require that a departmental capstone course be used for one or both semesters of capstone enrollment. These courses provide credit for the research and writing work you conduct under the individual guidance of your capstone director. In addition to these courses, you may continue to use departmental Honors and HNRS courses to fulfill any remaining general education or degree requirements.

Capstone Defense

Honors capstone projects must be defended before a committee of three faculty members. The defense is a high-level evaluation of your project and consists of pointed questions with regard to the content of your document. The chair of the committee is your capstone director; the second member must be a faculty member from your major department; and the third member must be a faculty member from outside your department. Generally, you will decide the makeup of the committee in consultation with your capstone director.

OHC Capstone Scholarship

OHC Capstone Scholarships provide at least \$500 each to Ogden Honors College students for costs associated with the preparation of their Honors Capstone once enrolled in capstone course hours. These scholarships may be used to defray costs incurred in research or the production of the capstone as well as expenses that would otherwise be met through non-academic employment. Recipients have used funds for travel to other institutions, for acquiring research materials and lab equipment, and for cutting back on non-academic work hours.

Honors at Graduation

Graduation and Commencement

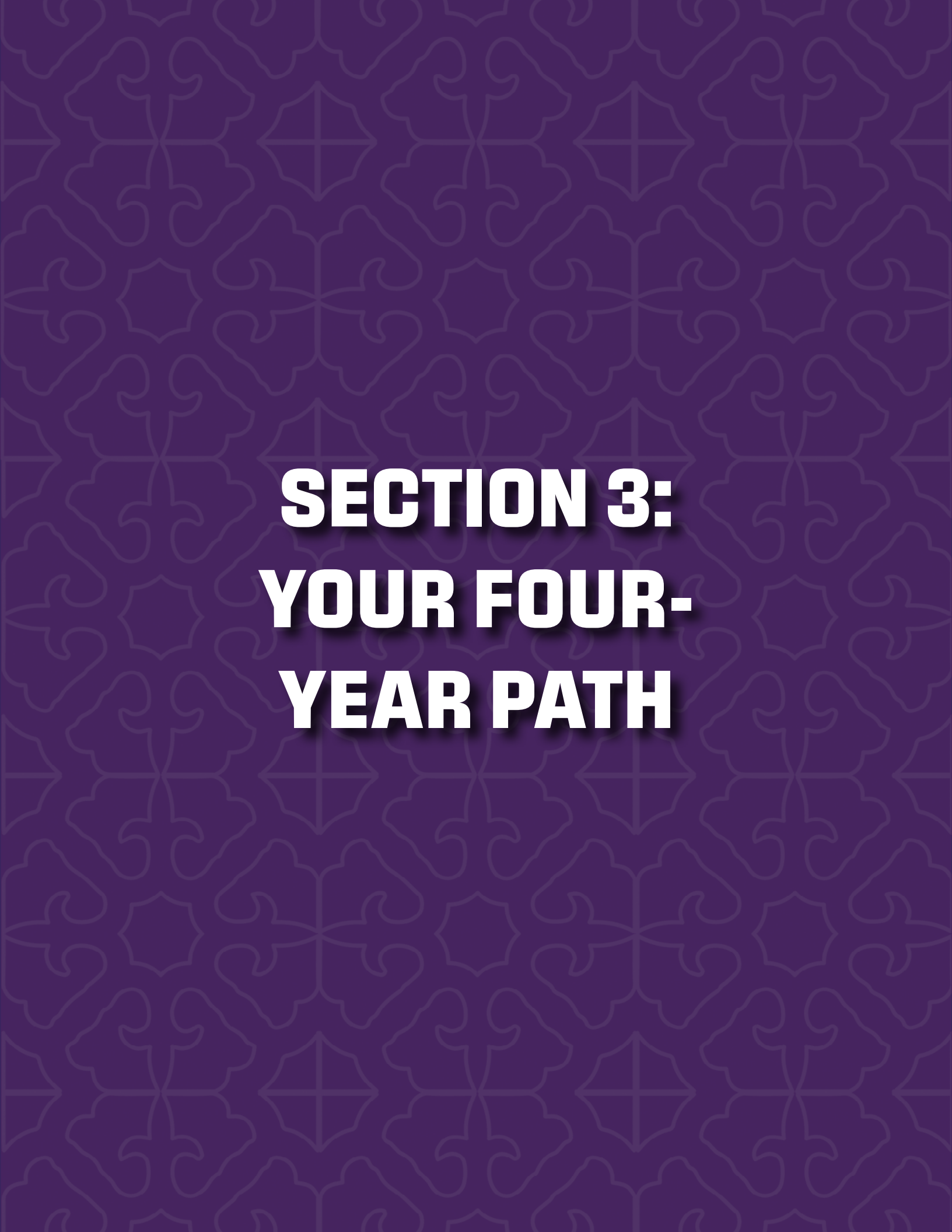
Your degree is conferred at Commencement and/or Diploma Ceremonies at the close of your last semester. The Ogden Honors College holds a Graduation Ceremony to recognize its graduates, to distribute hoods and cords, and to award the Outstanding Honors Capstone Award. The accomplishment inherent to these distinctions is great, and LSU proudly commends the students who achieve that level of success. Information about the Honors College and Commencement is distributed by the Upper Division counselor in coordination with the Office of the University Registrar.

Outstanding Honors Capstone Award

Nominated by capstone committees, exceptional capstone projects are submitted for the Outstanding Honors Capstone Award. A committee of faculty readers considers the nominations, selecting four winners across professional, humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and technical disciplines. The award includes a certificate conferred at the Ogden Honors College Graduation Ceremony in May.

Honors Senior Checkout

In addition to your formal degree checkout with your senior college, honors students must also complete an honors senior checkout, ideally the 1–2 semesters before your graduating term. (Full degree-checkout process appears in Part 3 of this handbook).



SECTION 3: YOUR FOUR- YEAR PATH

The Four-Year Arc

Freshman: Service (Orienting)

The freshman year is a time of orientation and exploration. You, along with your peers, are entering a community while creating a new one. You are establishing your developing self in a network of new relations stretching out to a larger community. Your actions, civic and academic, can positively impact the world. This is a year of partnering, understanding, serving, aiding, and learning. These experiences will teach you things about yourself, but only if you stop to consider them. That's how you find out who you are and what you can do.

Sophomore: Study Abroad (Expanding)

Your sophomore year is a time to expand your worldview, your responsibilities, and your capabilities. Hop on a plane and check out a different continent — study abroad. This is a year of adventure, resilience, and flexibility in the face of change and the unknown. You will discover how life is lived elsewhere and make connections with different cultures.

Junior: Internship/Research (Focusing)

Experience gained through independent work in your courses and through internships, paired with further depth in your major studies, will begin to clarify your understanding and refine your vision. You will begin to apply your knowledge, and by taking the initiative to direct that application, you will develop valuable new skills and gain increased confidence. Professorial and professional guidance through the topics and problems of your discipline will simultaneously introduce you to the applied and theoretical methods of your field.

Senior: Capstone (Performing)

Through the Capstone project, you will demonstrate your ability to gather and interpret information, to formulate an approach to answering a question or solving a problem, and to display a process and its results. This demonstration marks the completion of your undergraduate education, but also serves, in conjunction with your digital portfolio and resumé, to support your transition to post-graduate life.

Freshman Year: Orienting

Whether you are starting with six hours of advanced placement or thirty, your first year is a beginning. Whether you are from Louisiana, out of state, or another country, life at LSU is going to be new. You'll be getting your bearings for a while, adapting to new opportunities and challenges, new routines and schedules, and learning how to plan and assess your path and its progress. You will have help during this transition. You will have access to a vast array of student support, and you'll learn from your peers as you share the first-year experience. Don't hesitate to take advantage of peer mentoring and discussion with professors and advisors as you need it. But, from the start, this is your path. This is your time to connect, explore, plan, reflect, and serve.

Service

Service to community is a foundation for your four years in the Honors College and is meant to foster life-long participation in community-based leadership and service. Service can also provide you with the opportunity to apply knowledge you have gained in the classroom to real world problems, not only through participation in community-based projects but also through participation in Honors College and LSU clubs and student organizations.

Honors College service events are scheduled throughout the year and will give you the chance to create, plan, and lead. The following are good places to start to look for ways to get involved:

- Project 225: sustained service projects in the Baton Rouge community, led by Honors College students
- Laville Service Saturdays: check *This Week in Honors* for updates on these events (more on TWiH in Section 4)
- Service-Learning courses: look for this designation when scheduling
- Service-oriented student organizations: go to the Student Organizations Fair to learn about these opportunities

Freshman Year Resources

Choosing a Major

Whether you have a major or not, uncertainty in the first year is common. Choosing a major can be a difficult balance between career aspirations and your interests and between focus and breadth. Honors students are often capable in more than one discipline, and with so many programs available, it can be difficult to decide on a concentration. Discussing your decision with a counselor can be helpful. Consult "Academic Programs" in the General Catalog for a complete list of majors and concentrations. Career Services offers tools to investigate your interests and abilities, such as the Focus 2 Assessment and the Strong Interest Inventory. Our Ogden Honors College Director of Career Development is available to assist you with choosing a major.

University College (UC)

University College is the “major college” for all first-year students, with the exception of students directly admitted to their degree-granting college (Colleges of Agriculture and Music & Dramatic Arts). Many procedural changes and approvals are granted by UC, such as:

- Changes of major or minor
- Dropping or adding after an add/drop period has ended
- Permission to take more than 19 hours in a semester
- Permission to take a 3000 or 4000 level course before requisite hours have been earned
- Academic appeals

OHC academic counselors will serve as the primary advisor for Honors students in UC.

Sophomore Year: Expanding

Now you are putting the pieces of your plans in place. With the experience of your first year, you know better how to use your time at LSU and take full advantage of the University's resources; now oriented, you challenge yourself by expanding the limits of your perspective: put yourself in a global context and watch as your discoveries change your outlook and planning. To this development, the emphasis for your sophomore year is study abroad.

Study Abroad

Studying abroad will give you a unique learning experience. There are several ways to study abroad, and which arrangement you choose will depend on how long you want to be an expatriate, if you will study in another language, and the many individual features of specific programs (such as courses, professors, excursions).

The Office of Academic Programs Abroad can assist you with any study abroad experience. It is your main resource for information about various programs, procedures, regulations, and scholarships. In any scenario that requires transfer of credit, it is essential that you secure approval of course credit transfer (including Honors acceptance of credit) before you go. Visit www.lsu.edu/studyabroad for more details.

Continuing in Honors

The sophomore year is a continuation of the first stage of Honors course work. Continue with departmental and HNRS courses as you pursue and explore your interests. If you took only two Honors courses in the first year, you'll take more this year, but if you took several Honors courses in the first year, you may find yourself tending to other aspects of your plans. Either way, you should continue to make progress toward completion of your honors minor or major.

With advanced placement, you may have access to junior-level coursework in your sophomore year. The benefits of moving into junior courses include early opportunities to work closely with your department's faculty, space for additional options in the latter years of your degree, and ease in completing your capstone, minor programs, or a double major due to your early progress. You are encouraged to begin this advanced work, but not if it will delay the completion of foundation and general education requirements as outlined by your department.

If you're planning to complete the Honors Capstone, start preparing in the spring semester of your sophomore year. In some colleges a separate application may be required, so it's important to get ahead. Scheduling for your junior fall begins in March, and you'll want to know your next steps by then. Attend a Capstone Info Session in the spring to learn more about how the Capstone works in your major. Then, set up a meeting with the Upper Division Academic Counselor to map out your personalized plan and timeline.

Roger Hadfield Ogden Leaders Program

Up to five Ogden Leaders per year receive \$5,000 each to support self-designed, off-campus experiences, enabling them to pursue a passionate interest, develop independent leadership abilities, and contribute to society in a way and to a degree not otherwise possible. Students who have completed at least one but not more than six semesters are eligible to apply. Proposals are due in April for projects in the following academic year.

Junior Year: Focusing

The second half of your degree is when you begin to cultivate deeper knowledge in your discipline as you independently analyze and apply that knowledge. Focusing on your specialization through experience in unique coursework, internships, and research, you will begin to identify opportunities to contribute to your field. Engage with your professors and their work as they guide you in the steps to obtaining knowledge at a higher level and implementing that knowledge in a sophisticated way.

The junior year presents a significant shift in your approach to using Honors coursework to enhance your degree. At this stage, increasing independence is the goal. Your degree program becomes more specified with major courses in your department or area, and, using the Honors Option, you will earn Honors credit in these major courses by adding independent elements.

Your junior year is an important one for carrying out many steps in your academic plan. As you get to dive deeper into your major course work, you are accumulating leadership responsibilities, applying for and participating in internships, preparing for and taking standardized tests for graduate and professional study — even beginning to present your work outside of the University. You should be establishing more specific short- and long-term career goals while engaging in these activities, as the time to begin meeting those goals draws nearer.

Junior Year Resources

Independent Study Courses

As you develop greater research proficiency and gain more experience on your path to your capstone project, you will begin to work more independently. Independent study courses allow self-sufficient students to read, write, create, and study on their own, meeting regularly through the semester to confer with the instructor. (Note: the Office of Independent Study coordinates correspondence courses, not independent study in the sense described here. Most departments have courses that allow you to conduct independent study under the guidance of a faculty member.) Some majors require an independent study or “readings” course to allow some time to conduct broad readings toward narrowing down a topic. Programs that do not require this element may allow for inclusion of such a course. Ask the Upper Division counselor about this possibility. To schedule an independent study course, you must request it through the department after talking with your professor.

Standardized Tests

The importance of standardized tests varies depending on the graduate or professional program you plan to attend. In any case, outstanding performance in this area will enhance your application or ensure that your accomplishments and abilities get full consideration. Look at the admissions requirements of programs you plan to apply for to ensure that you have completed all general and subject tests necessary for entry. Preparing for the test should extend well ahead of your test date. Decide whether you plan to use a third-party test preparation service, based on the personal services and materials it provides. Sample tests are sometimes provided by the testing service itself, free of charge, giving you a reliable example of what to expect.

Personal Statement and Résumé

Throughout your academic career, you should maintain a résumé. Tailor this document to various internship, full- and part-time employment, award and fellowship applications. Keeping an up-to-date, succinct statement of your abilities and experience will have you prepared for opportunities as they arise and keep you focused on your strengths and weaknesses. Our Ogden Honors College Director of Career Development is available to assist you with your personal statement, résumé, and cover letter. Career Services also provides assistance with résumé and cover letter writing.

Senior Year: Performing

The senior year is when it all comes together. You are finishing your coursework, managing and completing your Honors Capstone project, preparing for the transition into postgraduate life, continuing as a leader, and becoming a scholar. This is the performance of your undergraduate career, four years in the making, where you demonstrate your ability by communicating your knowledge.

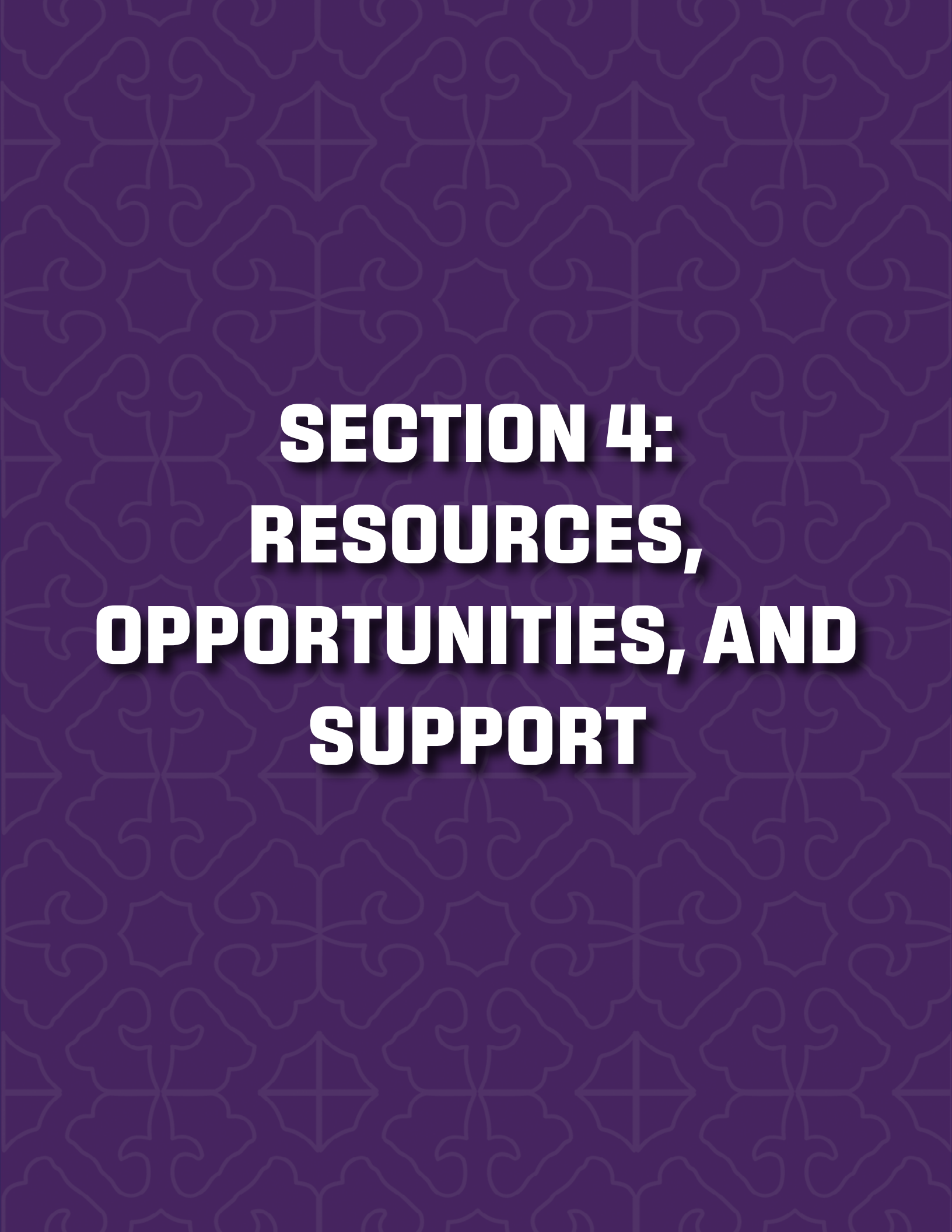
Junior Year Resources

Graduate or Professional School

When planning for graduate or professional study, investigate programs on your own and with your professors. Use articles in the journals of your field to find out where the research you are interested in is taking place. Making a visit is a worthwhile exercise, but if this is not possible, it may be substituted with attending a conference where you can meet with students and professors of those programs. It is usually best to enter graduate programs in the Fall (if you have a choice), and most have application dates in December or January. Professional school applications are coordinated through an application service in the cases of Law School, Medical School, and some Dental Schools. Be prepared to apply a full year in advance of the time of program entry in some cases.

Degree Checkout

In the semester prior to your graduation, you must meet with a counselor in your major college to ensure that you will schedule and complete the requirements of your degree in your last semester. Most colleges have certain times of the semester when they see seniors for degree checkout. Be on the lookout for the appropriate time to complete this necessary task. In addition to your formal degree checkout with your senior college, honors students must also complete an honors senior checkout, ideally the 1–2 semesters before your graduating term.



SECTION 4: RESOURCES, OPPORTUNITIES, AND SUPPORT

Honors College Advising

The Honors counselors assist you with planning your four years at LSU to include all of the experiences you find in this handbook. With so much to consider, **see a counselor at least once per year**. When you need some guidance, or confirmation of your plans, make an appointment through LSU Navigate, or take advantage of the drop-in times for quick questions or more immediate needs. The Honors College counselors are accessible in-person or virtual meetings, or through email. Ensure a productive advising session by exploring helpful resources beforehand: the General Catalog, this handbook, and your major department and college web resources can prepare you for your discussion with the counselor.

The academic counselors comprise the core advising staff, but specialized advising is also provided for fellowships, research, internships, and service activities. Honors advising is delivered with high-achieving students in mind, so see them for assistance tailored to your needs.

Fellowships: Office of Fellowship Advising (OFA)

This office serves as a centralized resource for information on distinguished national and international scholarships and provides assistance in the preparation of effective and competitive applications.

Individual mentoring is the hallmark of the OFA: its staff will work one-on-one with you to advise which scholarships best fit your achievements and goals and assist in preparing and editing your scholarship applications. Informational sessions are held throughout the year and include **overviews of scholarship opportunities for Honors students, eligibility requirements, and deadlines, as well as strategies for success in the application process**. We also organize practice interview sessions with LSU's top professors to give you a feel for thinking and speaking under pressure.

If you are considering applying for a national or international scholarship, you should attend an informational session early in your LSU career. The application process for these awards is demanding and requires much thought, effort, feedback, editing, and rewriting. Several fellowships (such as the Critical Language, Goldwater, Udall, and Truman) are undergraduate awards and thus require action as early as your first year.

Ogden Honors College students have been successful in earning **Rhodes, Marshall, Gates, Knight-Hennessy, Fulbright, Truman, Goldwater, Udall, Rotary, Critical Language, NSF Graduate** and other prestigious fellowships. It is the goal of OFA to further promote and assist Honors College students in achieving the amazing opportunities these scholarships afford. Visit lsu.edu/fellowships for more information.

Undergraduate Research

Undergraduate research (UR) is hands-on learning through the creation of new knowledge, where you work independently under the guidance of a faculty mentor. The Honors College promotes opportunities and supports the development of original scholarship based on the UR experience—through the Honors capstone, presentations, journals, and other venues.

Research — occurring everywhere at LSU — is an essential thread in the four-year Honors curriculum, tying together experience, knowledge, and scholarship. You can even get paid. Several Honors students participate in the prestigious President's Future Leaders in Research program, working with their research mentor over four years toward College Honors. Many more students are recipients of Chancellor's Student Aid, a program in which a student can work as a paid research assistant in any discipline. UR also occurs in a less formalized setting (such as working with a professor in an independent study course)—and, even in an informal one—but a formal research relationship in the academic setting will quickly propel you to overall Honors success.

Whatever your path, your initial UR strategy is the same:

First, explore your major, and familiarize yourself with your professors' work and the work of your peers (look at faculty web pages, attend faculty lectures, attend LSU Discover Day, and strike up a conversation).

Next, express your interest to an appropriate professor with whom you've developed a relationship, and find out where you might fit in their research program.

If you are a recipient of Chancellor's Student Aid or the President's Future Leaders in Research program, there are then specific final steps to take with the Office of Financial Aid in becoming a paid research assistant for that professor.

LSU Office of Undergraduate Research

A hub for undergraduate research opportunities, LSU Office of Undergraduate Research provides support for students seeking to work alongside faculty in the pursuit of new knowledge in all fields. Travel stipends are available through LSU Office of Undergraduate Research for conference and workshop attendance. Their research faculty database shows current open positions on campus. Finally, Discover Day is the venue for sharing student research accomplishments with the LSU community.

Internships and Career Development

Transitioning from LSU to the post-graduate life is made easier through internships — gaining experience working outside the classroom and applying what you study inside the classroom. Whether in Baton Rouge, Seattle or Grenoble, let your interests guide you toward placement in offices and research laboratories of the private, non-profit or governmental professional worlds where you spend a summer or semester working on real-time problems and projects in your field.

Internships may be paid or unpaid and may or may not provide course credit. HNRS 1010 or HNRS 3100 may be taken to earn credit for your internship, or you may use an equivalent course in your major department. To receive credit for HNRS 3100, you must arrange for a faculty member to act as the instructor for your internship and assess your experience through assignments. If you intern during a fall or spring semester and carry no credits, you can retain your full-time status for TOPS or other awards by registering with Career Services' Experiential Education office.

Our Director of Career Development can assist you with the process of finding and securing an internship.

Communication Across the Curriculum (CxC)

Get certified as a “Distinguished Communicator” through Communication across the Curriculum (CxC) by maintaining a digital portfolio, taking communication-intensive (CI) courses, and building your communication skills in off-campus experiences.

CxC provides support and certification and coordinates with the digital studios around campus that you can use to build your portfolio. Integration with Honors is natural, as many of your Honors courses will be CI. The ability to communicate effectively will serve you well in your academic and professional life.

Enrichment and Staying Informed

OH!Portal

The LSU Ogden Honors College's OH!Portal (ohportal.lsu.edu) provides informational resources and a platform for structured interactions between students, faculty members, and staff to support progress through the curriculum and the delivery of personalized student support and enrichment opportunities. You will need your LSU login to access it.

OH!Pass

A partnership of the Ogden Honors College and the College of Music and Dramatic Arts, OH!Pass provides enrichment through free attendance for Ogden students to outstanding music and theatre events throughout the academic year. Each semester, expect to see guest artists, opera, large and small ensemble works, and dramatic theater. Ogden Honors College students may register for these tickets in the OH!Portal (ohportal.lsu.edu).

This Week in Honors

Each week, you will receive an email announcing news, events, and opportunities available to you as an Ogden Honors College student. This is one of the primary ways that the College keeps you informed about special opportunities for you to enrich your education.

Reading this weekly email will keep you up to date on scholarship and fellowship opportunities, special study abroad programs and travel funding, Honors-specific internships, service opportunities, innovative research, cultural events, and much more.

Social Media

Stay up to date on OHC activities, events, and deadlines by following the Ogden Honors College on social media. You can find us on Instagram, LinkedIn, and Facebook. Scan the QR code to see all of our social media channels and latest updates.

We want to showcase your achievements on our social media accounts. If you win an award or fellowship, start working on a research project, or land a new internship, feel free to share that with us! Tag us on social media or reach out to the OHC's communications manager with photos, videos, or an interesting story that highlights your accomplishments.



Student Life

Residential Experience

Ogden Honors College residential programs provide an environment that fosters academic excellence and close personal interaction between you, your fellow students, and your professors. Within this community, faculty members, the Ogden Honors College staff, and the Residential Life staff work together to enhance your academic experience by bringing research presentations, service opportunities, advising information, internship information, and community-building events to the place where you live.

Laville Honors House

Located adjacent to the French House, the Laville Honors House is a living-learning community available to all Ogden students (freshmen through seniors).

East Campus Apartments (ECA) Buildings 10 and 11

Adjacent to the Laville Honors House are the complex of East Campus Apartments (ECA); buildings 10 and 11 are dedicated for Ogden Honors College students in their sophomore year or later.

Honors College-Affiliated Student Organizations

All Ogden Honors College-affiliated student organizations consist of students in good standing with the College. Each organization has an individual purpose, but all of the organizations work together to promote the overarching goals of the Ogden Honors College: academic excellence, service to community, and leadership.

Ogden Honors College Council

An entity within LSU Student Government, the Ogden Honors College Council promotes the interests and welfare of the Ogden Honors College; provides social, cultural, and educational opportunities for its students; maintains a forum for the discussion of issues and concerns vital to the students of the Ogden Honors College; and represents those concerns to the campus and community. Anyone who is enrolled in the Ogden Honors College is a member of the Honors College Student Council, but active membership is required to hold an office.

OHC Advocates

Advocates recruit academically motivated high school students, assist incoming freshmen with the transition to college life, and promote the Ogden Honors College and its services.

Fusion

Fusion is an innovative and supportive creative writing club. Weekly meetings revolve around honing writing skills; publishing members' short stories, essays, and poetry; and discussing significant contemporary and historical examples of creative writing and literature. Fusion hosts annual open mics for its members and club trips to poetry readings and other events in the Baton Rouge area.

Leadership Opportunities

The Office of Campus Life will help you find the best place for you to put your leadership skills into action. A student organization fair held each fall and spring will help you find a match in the over 400 student organizations on campus. Campus Life supports campus involvement and also provides leadership training in several programs throughout the year.

Staying on Track

Retaining Scholarships

Many scholarships have requirements for continued receipt of the award based on the number of hours you complete per academic year and/or your GPA. Know the requirements of retaining your scholarships. The Office of Student Aid and Scholarships can provide you with up-to-date information about your awards and their rules.

Software Licenses

Fluency with standard office and communications software is essential. Inability to use technology will get in the way of successful academic and professional performance. Tigerware is LSU's software distribution site. Many software titles are available at no cost to students.

Health, Safety, and Academic Support

Feeling Overwhelmed?

The LSU Student Health Center and the LSU Ogden Honors College have partnered on a mental health initiative, providing students with access to a mental health professional in the French House. Honors students can schedule appointments by calling Mental Health Services, Student Health Center at (225) 578-8774 and specifying to schedule with the Honors College therapist, Julie Lorio, LCSW.

In addition, all students have access to same-day, walk-in appointments at the Student Health Center. Visit the LSU Student Health Center's website every semester to learn about seminars, wellness coaching, group therapy sessions, self-help resources, and more programs offered to all LSU students at www.lsu.edu/shc/mental-health.

24-Hour Crisis and Emotional Support Line: (225) 924-5781

Call or text any time!

Campus Safety

LSU has its own police department which will assist you in case of emergency or in the unfortunate case that you are the victim of a crime. Officers are on duty 24 hours a day and respond to 911 calls made on campus. If you are going somewhere on campus after dark, the Office of Parking and Transportation provides shared, request-based ride service through On-Demand Transit from 5:00 p.m. – 12:00 a.m., seven days a week. Download the TransLoc app to schedule a ride. Visit www.lsu.edu/parking for more information.

Center for Academic Success

The goal of this office is to provide LSU students with the academic support they need to maximize their success in the courses they take. The CAS designs and implements a wide range of programs: Supplemental Instruction, Tutoring, “Study Smarter” Workshops, Individual Assistance, Service-Learning, and hands-on computer workshops.

Do The Right Thing

In addition to leading in academics, Ogden Honors College students lead in citizenship. The expectations for conduct listed in the LSU Code of Student Conduct, the “Commitment to Community,” and the “Honors College Student Code” are the minimum. The Office of the Dean of Students oversees student activity on campus and acts as a partner in enriching campus life and maintaining excellence in community interaction.

**SECTION 5:
HNRS AND
DEPARTMENTAL
HONORS COURSE
APPENDIX**

Ogden Honors College Courses

- HNRS 1000 (1) Honors Foundations
- HNRS 1007, 1008 (4) Introduction to Life Sciences
- HNRS 1010 (1) Honors Core Experiences
- HNRS 1035 (3) Life Science Seminar
- HNRS 1036 (3) Physical Science Seminar
- HNRS 1101 (3) Seminar in Comparative Civilizations
- HNRS 1103 (3) Lectures in Comparative Civilizations
- HNRS 2000 (3) Critical Analysis and Social Responsibility
- HNRS 2009 (3) Physical Science for Citizens
- HNRS 2010 (3) Life Science for Citizens
- HNRS 2012 (3) The 19th Century
- HNRS 2013 (3) The 20th Century
- HNRS 2020 (3) Contemporary Studies
- HNRS 2030 (3) Humanities Colloquium
- HNRS 2033 (3) Social Sciences Colloquium
- HNRS 2021 (3) Colloquium in the Arts
- HNRS 2041 (4) Classical Traditions
- HNRS 2042 (4) Modern Traditions
- HNRS 2100 (3) Great Conversations
- HNRS 2402 (3) Classical Antiquity
- HNRS 2404 (3) The Medieval World
- HNRS 2406 (3) Renaissance to Enlightenment
- HNRS 2408 (3) The Modern World
- HNRS 3000 (3) Research Methodologies
- HNRS 3010 (3) Leaders and Scholars
- HNRS 3025 (3) American Studies
- HNRS 3035 (3) Natural Sciences Colloquium
- HNRS 3100 (1-6) Internship, Field-Work, Off-Campus
- HNRS 3110 (3) Honors Peer Leader Workshop
- HNRS 3500 (1-6) Independent Study
- HNRS 3800 (3) Capstone Reading and Research Methods
- HNRS 3900 (3) Capstone Development and Writing
- HNRS 4000 (3) Capstone

Departmental Honors Courses

Accounting

ACCT 2002
ACCT 2102
ACCT 3002

African & African American Studies

AAAS 2001

Architecture

ARCH 1102
ARCH 2101
ARCH 2102
ARCH 3101
ARCH 3102
ARCH 4101
ARCH 4102
ARCH 5100
ARCH 5101
ARCH 5102

Art

ART 2361
ART 2545
ART 2555
ART 2662
ART 2800
ART 2997

Astronomy

ASTR 1301
ASTR 1302

Biological Sciences

BIOL 1207
BIOL 1503

Chemistry

CHEM 1421
CHEM 1422
CHEM 1431
CHEM 2461
CHEM 2462
CHEM 2463

Chemical Engineering

CHE 3910
CHE 3911

Civil Engineering

CE 2451
CE 2461
CE 3401

Computer Science

CSC 3991
CSC 3992

Construction Management

CM 1030

Economics

ECON 2001
ECON 2011
ECON 2031
ECON 2036

English

ENGL 2823
ENGL 2824
ENGL 3000
ENGL 3821
ENGL 3822
ENGL 3824
ENGL 3825
ENGL 3925
ENGL 3927
ENGL 3929

Environmental Sciences

ENVS 1127
ENVS 2127
ENVS 4036

Geography

GEOG 4999

Geology

GEOL 1002
GEOL 1004

Greek

GREK 1002
GREK 2052

History

HIST 1002
HIST 1004
HIST 2056
HIST 2058
HIST 4109

Interior Design

ID 2650
ID 2651
ID 3652
ID 3653
ID 4620
ID 4654
ID 4655
ID 4656

International Studies

INTL 2001

Information Systems and Decision Sciences (ISDS)

ISDS 1101
ISDS 1103
ISDS 2010
ISDS 2011

Leadership and Human Resources Development

LHRD 2724
LHRD 3724
LHRD 4724

Mathematics

MATH 1551
MATH 1553
MATH 2058

Mass Communication

MC 2001
MC 2011
MC 2016
MC 3003
MC 3019
MC 3081
MC 4091
MC 4096

Mechanical Engineering

ME 1213
ME 3613

Management

MGT 3831

Marketing

MKT 3402

Music

MUS 1755
MUS 2630
MUS 2632
MUS 2733
MUS 2734
MUS 3630
MUS 3632
MUS 3733
MUS 3734

Oceanography and Coastal Sciences

OCS 1006
OCS 2006
OCS 2014

Departmental Honors Courses

Philosophy

PHIL 1001
PHIL 2034
PHIL 2036
PHIL 2050
PHIL 2053

Spanish

SPAN 2104

Social Work

SW 2001
SW 4101

Physics

PHYS 2150
PHYS 2153

Theatre

THTR 1021
THTR 2128

Political Science

POLI 1002
POLI 2052
POLI 3000
POLI 3809
POLI 3896
POLI 4998
POLI 4999

Women's and Gender Studies

WGS 2501

Psychology

PSYC 2001

Religious Studies

REL 1007
REL 2006

Renewable Natural Resources

RNR 1071
RNR 2070
RNR 2071
RNR 2072

Science

SCI 1002

Sociology

SOCL 2002
SOCL 3905

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