Bachelor of Arts (Honours) Global Liberal Arts

Programme Structure for 2019-20 Intake (4-year curriculum)

The following description specifies the programme curriculum for students who pursue the programme on a **full-time four-year basis**. Flexibility is allowed for completing the programme within a longer or shorter period in accordance with the stipulations in the Regulations Governing Undergraduate Studies.

		Number of Credits 1 st 1 st /2 nd 2 nd			
FIRST YEAR		Term	Term	Term	<u>Total</u>
CCC8011	Critical Thinking: Analysis and Argumentation (R)*	3			3
CCC8012	The Making of Hong Kong (R)*			3	3 3
LCC1010	Chinese Communication I (R)	3			3
LCC2010	Practical Chinese II (R)			3	3
	(retitled to "Chinese Communication II"				
	from 2020-21)				
LUE1001	University English I (R)**	3			3
LUE1002	University English II (R)**		3		3
GLA1001	Transpacific Literature in a Global World (R)~			3	3 3 3 3
GLA1002	Global Business and Management (R)~			3	3
GLA1003	Global Inquiry and Research (R)~	3			
	ELE Elective(s) [@] <u>and/or</u> Cluster Course(s)^	3-6			3-6
	(1 course for Group A students; 2 courses for Group				
	B students)				
GECOND					30
SECOND				2	2
CCC8013 CCC8014	The Process of Science (R)*	2		3	3 3 3 3
GLA2001	China in World History (R)* Globalisation: Social Sciences Perspective (R)~	3			3
GLA2001 GLA3001	Critical Visual and Media Studies (R) [~]	5		3	3
OLA5001	ELE Elective(s) ^{$@$} and Cluster Courses ^{$^$}			9-12	9-12
	(3-4 courses)			12	12
	2-3 GLAP Elective courses		6-9		6-9
	1 Free Elective^		3		3
					33

(R) denotes required course(s).

^{*} Exclusive seminar and tutorial sessions for GLAP students. In addition, students are assigned to take CCC8011 and CCC8012 respectively in the first term and second term of the first year, and CCC8014 and CCC8013 respectively in the first term and second term of the second year.

^{**} Under the revamped English Language Enhancement (ELE) programme, students will be grouped under two streams. Group A students are those who obtained level 3 in HKDSE English or equivalent while Group B students are those who obtained level 4 or above in HKDSE English or equivalent. Students are encouraged to take their first required ELE course, viz. LUE1001 for Group A and LUE1002 for Group B, in First Term of Year 1. However, they are given the flexibility to take the respective courses in Second Term of Year 1. For Group A students who take LUE1001 in Second Term of Year 1, they should take LUE1002 in First Term of Year 2. For details, please refer to <u>https://www.ln.edu.hk/reg/undergraduateprogrammes/english-language-enhancement-ele-curriculum</u>.

Students are assigned to take GLA1003, GLA1001, GLA1002, GLA2001 and GLA3001 in the designated terms. Unless with the approval of the Programme Director, students are not allowed to drop these assigned courses in the designated terms.

[@] Group A students have to take 1 ELE elective while Group B students have to take 2 ELE electives. ELE electives could be taken from the term in which LUE1002 is taken. For more details, please click <u>https://www.ln.edu.hk/reg/undergraduate-programmes/english-language-enhancement-ele-curriculum</u>.

[^] Recommended to take 5 cluster courses and 9 free electives. To enable students to take courses under different study areas when studying abroad, students will have the flexibility to take a minimum of 3 cluster courses instead of 5 and take correspondingly more electives. Students are not allowed to take more than one course in the same cluster for the purpose of fulfilling the cluster requirement.

		Number of Credits					
		1^{st}	$1^{\text{st}}/2^{\text{nd}}$	2^{nd}			
THIRD YEAR		Term	Term	Term	Total		
	1-2 Cluster Courses^		3-6		3-6		
	2-4 GLAP Elective courses		6-12		6-12		
	4-5 Free Electives^		12-15		12-15		
					30		
FOURTH	YEAR						
GDS4000	Global Action: Capstone Project (R)	3		3	6		
	2-4 GLAP Elective courses		6-12		6-12		
	3-4 Free Electives^		9-12		9-12		
					27		
SECOND TO FOURTH YEARS							
LUE4001	Professional Communication in English for Arts and Humanities <u>or</u>		3		3		
LUE4002	Professional Communication in English for Business or						
LUE4003	Professional Communication in English for						
	Social Sciences						
	Minimum credits for Honours Degree:				123		
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Required Courses (Total 6 courses, 21 credits)

GLA1001	Transpacific Literature in a Global World
GLA1002	Global Business and Management
GLA1003	Global Inquiry and Research
GLA2001	Globalisation: Social Sciences Perspective
GLA3001	Critical Visual and Media Studies
GDS4000	Global Action: Capstone Project (6 credits)

Study Area Elective Courses (Total 10 courses, 30 credits)

Students are to select 10 courses, at least 1 course from each of the four study areas, viz. 1) Global Business and Entrepreneurship, 2) Arts, Science, Technology and Society, 3) Greater China: History, Culture and Society, and 4) Globalization: Challenges and Opportunities, to form a coherent individualised path of study in consultation with their advisers. Of the 10 courses taken, at least 3 must be at the 4000-level. Taking 4 elective courses in a study area will lead to a concentration declaration in the respective study area. Please refer to the <u>Annex</u> for the indicative course list.

Free Electives^ (Total 9-11 courses, 27-33 credits)

Students may select courses in any disciplines to obtain the total number of credits required for graduation, subject to timetable, course load and study scheme constraints.

⁽R) denotes required course(s).

Shaded portions denote courses to be taken during overseas exchange.

[^] Recommended to take 5 cluster courses and 9 free electives. To enable students to take courses under different study areas when studying abroad, students will have the flexibility to take a minimum of 3 cluster courses instead of 5 and take correspondingly more electives. In addition, students are not allowed to take more than one course in the same cluster for the purpose of fulfilling the cluster requirement.

For Students Who Opt to Graduate with the Bachelor of Liberal Arts (Honours) in Global Development and Sustainability (GDS) Award

Students opted to switch to the BLA GDS award are required to take 6 required courses (21 credits), 5 courses (15 credits) for a compulsory Concentration, and 5 elective courses (15 credits).

Required Courses (Total 6 courses, 21 credits)

Same as those listed above

Concentration (Total 5 courses, 15 credits)

Students must choose one of the four Concentrations, viz. 'Policy and Institutions'; 'Culture and Community'; 'Business and Economy'; or 'Human-Environment Interactions', and complete 15 credits of courses in the chosen Concentration.

Electives (Total 5 courses, 15 credits)

For more details of Concentrations and Electives, please refer to the <u>GDS programme structure</u> <u>of the 2022-23 intake</u>.

Annex

<u>Study Area Elective Courses (Indicative)</u> for Bachelor of Arts (Honours) in Global Liberal Arts

Area 1: Global Business and Entrepreneurship

ACT3250 Accounting and Regulatory Environment of the Chinese Mainland ACT3366 International Accounting **BUS1103** Financial Accounting **BUS1104 Managerial Accounting BUS2105** Microeconomics for Business **BUS2107** Legal Aspects of Business **BUS2201** Financial Management **BUS2202** Organisational Behaviour **BUS2205 Marketing Management BUS2206 Information Systems Management BUS4301 Strategic Management** CDS2250 Electronic Business: Supply Chain Applications (from Term 2, 2021-22) CDS3007 Introduction to e-Business (from Term 2, 2021-22) CDS3350 e-Procurement and e-Customer Relationship Management CUS3001 Curating Digital Practice^ CUS3002 Curating Performance and Cultural Practice^ CUS3003 Media and Creative Industries CUS3411 Media Creativity ECO4203 Applied Econometrics*^ ECO4210 History of Economic Thought ECO4215 Comparative Studies of International Financial Centres ECO4305 International Trade and Trade Policy (titled as International Trade in 2019-20 or before)* ECO4306 International Finance* ECO4324 Environmental Economics and Policy* (from Term 2, 2021-22) FIN3352 International Financial Management GLA2002 Business as a Social Good HST3209 Hong Kong Public History*^ HRM3352 Leadership and Teamwork HRM4351 Management of Innovation and Change MKT2221 Marketing in the Chinese Mainland* MKT2241 International Business Management MKT3001 Social Media Marketing (from Term 2, 2021-22) MKT3203 Marketing Research MKT3321 International Marketing Management MKT4312 Strategic Brand Management PSY2001 Introduction to Business Psychology and Organizational Behaviour (from Term 2, 2021-22) PSY3005 Managing Diversity in Organization (from Term 2, 2021-22) **RIM2201** Principles of Insurance RIM3354 International Insurance and Financial Services Markets CLA9003 Innovation in Practice CLA9019 Entrepreneurial Spirit and Opportunities CLA9021 Innovation and Entrepreneurship for Global Grand Challenges CLC9012 To Care About Our Society - Social Marketing CLC9019 Policy and Technology for Urban and Rural Sustainability*

Area 2: Arts, Science, Technology and Society

CHI3232 Modern Literary Criticism^

CHI4305 Myth in Literature

CHI4335 Special Topics in Comparative Literature

CHI4340 Selected Readings in World Literature

CDS2002 Introduction to Artificial Intelligence (from Term 2, 2021-22)

CDS2209 Digital Video Editing and Movie Making (from Term 2, 2021-22)

CDS2215 Internet Technology

CDS2251 Digital Imaging and Photography (from Term 2, 2021-22)

CDS2253 Electronic Publishing and 3D Modelling

CUS3007 Social Media Literacy

CUS3013 Techno-culture

CUS3304 Ethnographic Methods in Cultural Research*^

CUS3309 Film, Gender and Sexuality

ENG3003 Language, Gender and Sexuality

ENG3264 Asian Voices in English (Fiction and Film)

ENG3375 Cross-cultural Studies of Literature

ENG3387 Theoretical Positions and Interpretive Practices^

ENG3399f Rebellion and Reaction: The 1960s Counterculture in Literature and Film

(from Term 2, 2021-22)

- FVA2105 Film Art and Storytelling (coded as VIS2105 in 2023-24 or before, titled as Introduction to Film in 2019-20)
- FVA3004 East Asian Cinemas (coded as VIS3004 in 2023-24 or before)

HST1001 Historian's Craft^

HST1196 Human-Animal Relationship in History

HST2001Modern Revolutions and Musical Performance

HST2002 Aerial Technologies in History*

HST2354 History of Science and Technology in China*

HST3269 A Cultural History of Water

HST3399d Environmental History of China* (from Term 2, 2021-22)

HST3399j Twentieth Century Britain in Film (from Term 2, 2021-22)

HST4360 Historical Geography of China*

MPA2002 Musicality and Well-being (from Term 2, 2021-22)

MPA3001 Musical Expression in Film and Theatre

PHI2118 A Philosophical Introduction to Artificial Intelligence (from Term 2, 2020-21)

PHI4375 Philosophy of Artificial Intelligence (not offered from Term 2, 2020-21)

PSY3103 Psychology of Human Performance and Technology

SCI3001 Location Intelligence* (from Term 2, 2021-22)

SOC3334 Science, Technology and Society

SOC3336 Digital Society (coded as SSC3003 in 2019-20 or before)

TRA3221 Topics in Bilingual Studies: Love in Chinese and Western Literatures

TRA3226 Studies in Comparative Literature

TRA3238 Cross-cultural Perspectives in Film: Thematic Comparisons

VIS3201 Visual Culture and the Digital Media (not offered from 2023-24)

VIS3255 Art and Well Being (not offered from 2022-23)

VIS4001 Cross-Cultural Encounters in Chinese Art (titled as Global Encounters: Artistic and Cultural Interactions between China and the Outside World in 2019-20 or before) (not offered from 2023-24)

- VIS4355 Environmental Aesthetics (not offered from 2022-23)
- VIS4357 Electronic Art (not offered from 2022-23)
- CLA9005 Economics of Culture and Creativity

- CLA9025 Science and Creativity (from Term 2, 2021-22)
- CLA9026 Nature Appreciation through Arts and Creative Media (from Term 2, 2021-22)
- CLA9027 Being Someone: Writing Identity in Contemporary Culture (from Term 2, 2021-22)
- CLB9018 Thinking Like an Anthropologist
- CLB9022 Music and World Cultures
- CLB9029 Science Fiction in Literature and Visual Arts
- CLB9099a Hong Lou Meng and Chinese People's World Vision and Humanistic Life* (offered in Term 2, 2021-22)
- CLB9099b Musical Sustainability on the Silk Road* (offered in Term 2, 2021-22)
- CLC9019 Policy and Technology for Urban and Rural Sustainability*
- CLC9022 The Digital Economy and Social Media (from Term 2, 2021-22)
- CLD9001 Technology and Cultural Change
- CLD9012 Natural Disasters: Science and Society
- CLD9017 Ecology: The Science of Environmental Issues*
- CLD9020 Ethical Dimensions of Artificial Intelligence (titled as Artificial Intelligence and Society in 2023-24 or before)
- CLD9021 Technology and the Future of Mankind (not offered from 2024-25)
- CLD9026 Food: Health, Technology and Environment
- CLD9099a Chinese Medicine--applications for sports and daily life* (offered in Term 2, 2021-22)
- CLE9029 Culture and Ecology (not offered from 2020-21)
- CLE9034 Cultural Heritage and Sustainability* (from Term 2, 2021-22)
- Science/Engineering subjects under the sharing programmes with PolyU/ HKUST (*not applicable to students holding student visa*)

Area 3: Greater China: History, Culture and Society

- CHI2105 Modern Chinese Literature
- CHI2113 Classical Chinese Literary History
- CUS3304 Ethnographic Methods in Cultural Research*^
- ECO3001 The Hong Kong Housing Market
- ECO3209 The Hong Kong Economy
- ECO3211 Chinese Economy
- ECO4203 Applied Econometrics*^
- FVA4311 Women, Art and Society in China (coded as VIS4311 in 2023-24 or before)
- GOV3101 Empirical Political Analysis: Approaches and Methods*^ (coded as POL3101 in 2021-22 or before)
- GOV3201 Government and Politics of Contemporary China (coded as POL3201 in 2021-22 or before)
- GOV3214 Government and Politics of Hong Kong (coded as POL3214 in 2021-22 or before)
- GOV3215 Taiwan: Politics and Society (coded as POL3215 in 2021-22 or before) (coded and titled as SSC3215 Taiwan: Society and Politics in 2019-20 or before)
- GOV4305 Chinese Foreign Policy* (coded as POL4305 in 2021-22 or before) (titled as China in World Politics in 2019-20 or before)
- HST2003 History of Early China: From Prehistory to the Han Dynasty
- HST2191 Hong Kong's Heritage
- HST2203 History of China in the Twentieth Century
- HST2252 History of Hong Kong from 1841 to 1941
- HST2353 Chinese Social and Economic History
- HST2354 History of Science and Technology in China*
- HST3005 Early Chinese Political and Ethical Thought
- HST3006 Late Imperial and Modern China: Issues and Approaches^
- HST3208 History of Hong Kong from 1941

HST3209 Hong Kong Public History*^ HST3311 Critical Themes in the History of China's Cultural Interchange* HST3352 History of Religions in China HST3399a Reading State and Society in Premodern China (from Term 2, 2021-22) HST3399d Environmental History of China* (from Term 2, 2021-22) HST3399i Imagining Pre-modern China: Perspectives, Evidence and Writings (from Term 2, 2021-22) HST4002 Chinese Historiography^ HST4360 Historical Geography of China* MKT2221 Marketing in the Chinese Mainland* PHI2112 History of Chinese Philosophy: From Pre-Qin to Han PHI2116 History of Chinese Philosophy: From Wei-Jin to Ming PHI3102 Chinese Political Philosophy SOC3327 Social Welfare and Social Problems in Hong Kong (coded as SSC3327 in 2019-20 or before) SOC4103 Social Issues in Contemporary Chinese Societies SSC3202 Contemporary China: Economics, Politics and Society (not offered from 2021-22) SSC3212 Regional Development in Greater China SSC3218 Environment and Society in Hong Kong SSC4304 Chinese Politics in the Reform Era (not offered from 2021-22) SSC4321 FDI and Multinationals in China (not offered from 2022-23) SSC4327 One Country, Two Systems: Central-Hong Kong SAR Relationship (not offered from 2021-22) VIS3011 Hong Kong Art and Visual Culture (from Term 2, 2021-22) (not offered from 2024-25) CLA9002 Hong Kong Art CLB9001 Masterpieces in Chinese Literature CLB9002 Chinese-Language Literature in Global Contexts CLB9012 The Four Books and Chinese Intellectual Tradition CLB9099a Hong Lou Meng and Chinese People's World Vision and Humanistic Life* (offered in Term 2, 2021-22) CLB9099b Musical Sustainability on the Silk Road* (offered in Term 2, 2021-22) CLC9004 Traditional Chinese Thought and Management CLD9018 Natural History of Hong Kong CLD9099a Chinese Medicine--applications for sports and daily life* (offered in Term 2, 2021-22)

Area 4: Globalization: Challenges and Opportunities

CUS3206 Global Culture and Citizenship CUS3213 Culture, Power and Government CUS3406 Culture and the Modern World II ECO3213 China, Hong Kong, and the World Economy: the Greater Bay and beyond ECO3214 Globalisation and Economic Integration ECO3218 Development Economics ECO4203 Applied Econometrics*^ ECO4305 International Trade and Trade Policy (titled as International Trade in 2019-20 or before)* ECO4306 International Finance* ECO4324 Environmental Economics and Policy* (from Term 2, 2021-22) ENG3008 English as a Global Language (from Term 2, 2021-22) ENG3272 Intercultural Communication GOV2101 Introduction to Political Science (coded as POL2101 in 2021-22 or before) GOV3101 Empirical Political Analysis: Approaches and Methods*^ (coded as POL3101 in 2021-22 or before)

GOV3107 Contemporary Asia Pacific (coded as POL3107 in 2021-22 or before) (coded and titled as SSC3203 Asia Pacific Today in 2019-20 or before)

- GOV3203 International Politics (coded as POL3203 in 2021-22 or before)
- GOV3205 Global Governance (coded as POL3205 in 2021-22 or before)
- GOV3210 Comparative Politics (coded as POL3210 in 2021-22 or before)
- GOV3217 Modern Political Ideologies (coded as POL3217 in 2021-22 or before)
- GOV3218 War and Peace (coded as POL3218 in 2021-22 or before)
- GOV4001 Seminar in International Political Economy (coded as POL4001 in 2021-22 or before)
- GOV4006 Regional Cooperation and Integration (coded as POL4006 in 2021-22 or before) (coded and
 - titled as SSC4307 APEC and Regional Co-operation in 2019-20 or before)
- GOV4303 Global Environmental Politics (coded as POL4303 in 2021-22 or before)
- GOV4305 Chinese Foreign Policy* (coded as POL4305 in 2021-22 or before) (titled as China in World Politics in 2019-20 or before)
- GOV4308 Selected Issues in Asian Pacific Governance (coded as POL4308 in 2021-22 or before)
- GOV4309 Current Issues in International Politics (coded as POL4309 in 2021-22 or before)
- HST1194 East-West Value Clashes in Modern History
- HST2002 Aerial Technologies in History*
- HST2261 World Environmental History
- HST3009 History of Human Rights
- HST3268 Cities Across Civilisations
- HST3311 Critical Themes in the History of China's Cultural Interchange*
- HST4001 Development Theories and Development Aid in History
- PHI1003 Ethics: East and West
- PHI3263 Philosophical Perspectives on Human Rights
- POL3204 International Law (not offered from 2020-21)
- PSY4102 Cross-Cultural Psychology
- SCI3001 Location Intelligence* (from Term 2, 2021-22)
- SOC3003 Ethnicity and Ethnic Minorities
- SOC3101 Sociological Research Methods*^
- SOC4001 Historical Justice and Collective Memory
- SOC4101 Qualitative Research Methods*^
- SOC4213 Risk, Society and Modernity
- SOC4329 Global Health (coded as SSC4339 in 2019-20 or before)
- SSC3101 Asia Pacific and the World (not offered from 2021-22)
- SSC4207 International Political Economy
- TRA3217 Translating Cultures
- CLD9017 Ecology: The Science of Environmental Issues*
- CLD9025 Climate Change and Human Health
- CLE9014 Ethnicity and Nationalism
- CLE9015 Rethinking Global Issues
- CLE9034 Cultural Heritage and Sustainability* (from Term 2, 2021-22)
- * *Cross-listed in more than one area. Courses cannot be double-counted to fulfill the requirement of completing at least one course in each area.*
- [^] Courses emphasizing methodology training which may be particularly applicable to student's Capstone Project. Advice should be sought from student's Advisor.
- [#] The Office of Global Education and Interdisciplinary Studies will work with the course offering departments to reserve quotas for GLAP students.

From Term 2, 2021-22:

Students who would like to take course(s) not listed above as electives for any of the four Study Areas should seek endorsement from their Academic Advisers with sound justifications provided. Upon approval by the Academic Advisers, students should submit their applications to the Associate Programme Director for special approval on a case-by-case basis.