Viewing Your Degree Progress Report

About the Degree Progress Report

The Degree Progress Report (DPR) compares the degree requirements to
  - the courses you’ve successfully completed,
  - your current enrollments, and
  - your test credit scores.

The DPR shows how your courses fulfill requirements, and identifies any requirements that remain incomplete.

Important! Because the Degree Progress Report includes current enrollments, you should view the DPR after making any enrollment changes to see how the changes affect your progress toward graduation.

Before you declare a concentration, the DPR displays only the general education (GenEd) requirements for your degree (AB/BSE). Once you have declared a concentration (and track, if appropriate), all requirements for the concentration (and track) are displayed in addition to the degree requirements.

Every enrolled undergraduate student who is not on leave or in discontinued status can run a Degree Progress Report.

Important! Note to all students: The Degree Progress Report is for internal use, and for informational purposes only. It in no way substitutes for regular meetings with, and guidance from, your academic adviser. Every attempt has been make to keep degree and program requirements up to date, but before enrolling in any courses, you must seek the advice and approval of your adviser and/or department. If you have questions about this information, e-mail the Registrar at Office of the Registrar <registr@Princeton.edu>.
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The Degree Progress Report provides information based on the program and plan in which you are enrolled. You can also display a report that shows the progress you would have toward a degree in a different concentration. This is called the Quick What-If report.

Another What-If report that could be useful when you are selecting courses for the next term is the Course List What-If. This allows you to consider specific courses and see how they would count toward your degree and concentration requirements, should you actually enroll in the courses.

Viewing the DPR for Your Program and Concentration

The DPR shows how your courses fulfill the requirements for your degree program (AB or BSE) and plan (concentration), and identifies any requirements that remain incomplete. You should always view the Degree Progress Report after making any enrollment changes.

You can display a complete Degree Progress Report (including both degree and concentration requirements), or only the General Education Requirements report (including only the degree requirements).

To view a Degree Progress Report or GenEd Report:

1. Log into SCORE and navigate to Student Self Service > Academic and Personal Info > SCORE > View Degree Progress Report. The Degree Progress Report page is displayed.
2. Click the appropriate button to run the report:

- **Full DPR**
  - To display the complete Degree Progress Report
- **GenEd Only**
  - To display only the General Education Requirements

If you need help interpreting the report, see “What’s on the Reports?,” on page 39.

3. Use your browser print function to print the report.

### Generating a Quick What-If Report

The Quick What-If report shows how your courses would fulfill the requirements of a different degree program (AB or BSE) or plan (concentration).

To view a Quick What-If Report:

1. Log into SCORE and navigate to **Student Self Service > Academic and Personal Info > SCORE > View Degree Progress Report**. The Degree Progress Report page is displayed.
2. Click the Quick What-If button. The What-If Analysis page is displayed, where you can enter the override options for the alternative program, department, and track.

![Diagram of the Degree Progress Report]

3. In the **AB or BSE Programs** field, type **AB** or **BSE**, whichever is the program you are considering.

4. In the **Department** field, type **U** and click the Lookup button to locate the concentration you are considering.

5. In the **Track** field, click the Lookup button to locate the track you are considering. If there are tracks listed for the concentration, you must select one.

6. Click the OK button to display the report. If you need help interpreting the report, see “What’s on the Reports?,” on page 39.

7. To try another program, plan, or track, click the **Return to Reports Page** link at the top or bottom of the report, and repeat Step 2 through Step 6.

**Generating a Course List What-If Report**

When you are considering courses for the next term, you can use the Course List What-If to see how specific courses would count toward your degree and concentration requirements before you actually enroll in the courses.
To view a Quick What-If Report:

1. Log into SCORE and navigate to Student Self Service > Academic and Personal Info > SCORE > View Degree Progress Report. The Degree Progress Report page is displayed.

2. Click the Course List What-If button. The Course List What-If Analysis page is displayed, where you can select the course(s) you want to check against your degree and concentration requirements.

3. In the Subject field, enter the three-character subject area code, or use the Lookup button to locate the code.

4. Click the Search button to display a list of courses you have not yet taken in the specified subject.
5. Click on the checkmark to the left of the course you are interested in. You are returned to the Course List What-If Analysis page, where the course you selected is listed.

6. If you want to consider multiple courses, click the Add button to add another row, and repeat Step 3 through Step 5.

Note: You can select courses from the same or a different subject area.

7. If you change your mind and want to remove a course, click the Delete button at the end of the row you want to remove.

8. When you have selected all the courses you want to consider, click the OK button to display the report. If you need help interpreting the report, see “What’s on the Reports?,” on page 39.

Note: Making course selections here does not enroll you in the courses. To enroll in the courses, you must use the normal enrollment process (select the Enroll in a Class option in SCORE).

9. To try another course or group of courses, click the Return to Reports Page link at the top or bottom of the report, and repeat Step 2 through Step 8.
What’s on the Reports?

The full Degree Progress Report (DPR) includes both the general education requirements for your degree and the specific requirements for your concentration and track. You can display the general education requirements only, in the GenEd Only report, or the full Degree Progress Report.

The General Education Requirements Report

The General Education Requirements (GenEd Only) report displays a basic description of each requirement, followed by the course(s) used to satisfy it. Because the AB general education requirements differ from the SEAS program requirements, the report varies, depending on your degree program:

- The BSE report displays the Writing requirement, followed by the Math, Chemistry, and Computing and Physics requirements, and ending with the Humanities and Social Sciences requirement.
- The AB report displays the Writing requirement, followed by the Foreign Language requirement, and ending with the Distribution Area requirements.

In the GenEd Only report, requirement headings are displayed in capital letters, with minimal additional explanation (the full explanation of each requirement is displayed in the full DPR). If the requirement has been satisfied, the requirement heading is displayed in regular text.

If the requirement has not been satisfied, the requirement heading is displayed in bold, and is followed by the warning in red Requirement Not Satisfied –. Until the requirement is completed, the report indicates, directly under the warning, the total number of courses required to satisfy the requirement and how many are still needed.
For some requirements, such as the Distribution Area Requirements, there are subheadings, such as Epistemology and Cognition. As long as the individual requirement is not satisfied, the subheading will remain bold, the warning will continue to appear in red, and the course units required and still needed will continue to be displayed. When the required course has been taken, the subheading will be displayed in regular text, and the warning and course units required lines will be removed.

Each requirement heading is followed by the course(s) that satisfy the requirement. The course information includes the term when the course was taken, the subject and catalog number of the course, the first 20 characters of the course description, the units earned (course count), the grade received, and a code that indicates how the course credit was earned.

Note: If a course is in progress, no grade is displayed. The assumption is that you will successfully complete the course, and that it will then be counted toward the degree requirement for which it is listed.

The code at the end of the line indicates how you earned the course credit, as follows:

- EN indicates that you were enrolled in the course through Princeton University
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- **TE** indicates that the course credit was earned through test credit (TE)

- **TR** indicates that the course credit was earned through transfer work, such as Study Abroad and approved summer courses taken elsewhere.

**Note:** Transfer courses recorded prior to the Fall term of 2005-2006, are recorded as banked courses. Beginning with the Academic Year 05-06, transfer courses are indicated with the TR code.

To keep the GenEd Only report as brief as possible, much of the requirement description has been shortened or removed. For example, in the following BSE GenEd report, there is no indication of which option was used to fulfill the Physics requirement.

For more detail on the requirements, use the Full DPR button to display the complete Degree Progress Report.
The Degree Progress Report

The Full DPR (Degree Progress Report) displays information based on your degree program (AB or BSE).

- The report begins with the Academic Program History section, which displays your degree program (AB or BSE) and plan (concentration), including the dates when you entered the program and plan. Your residential college will also be listed.

- The next section is the Test Credits section, which displays any test credit work, with the test score, and any equivalent Princeton Units. These equivalent units may be applied toward specific requirements later in the DPR. For example, the AB Foreign Language requirement may be met through test credit. Test credits may not be used toward the number of courses needed for graduation (31 for AB or 36 for BSE), unless you have been approved for, and accepted, a full term or year of Advanced Standing.
If you have transfer courses from, for example, a term of study abroad, the Transfer Credits section is displayed next, showing the title, grade, and term of the course taken, and the title, units earned, and grade (T for Transfer) of the equivalent Princeton course.

**Note:** Transfer courses recorded prior to the Fall term of 2005-2006, are recorded as banked courses. Beginning with the Academic Year 05-06, transfer courses are indicated with the TR code.

Transfer courses that can be applied toward a requirement, such as a distribution area, are displayed under the requirement as the Princeton-equivalent course, with a grade of T.
The Non-Course Milestones section is displayed just before the Academic Advisement Report section:

- If you have earned course credits through advanced standing (Plus 4 for one term or Plus 8 for two terms), or
- To reflect course credit earned outside of Princeton (such as Study Abroad or approved summer courses) before the Fall of 2005.

Banked courses are used when determining the number of courses needed to graduate. For example, AB students must complete 31 courses. However, if the student has 2 banked courses, he or she is only required to complete 29 more courses.

The last and longest section is the Academic Advisement Report, which displays the specific requirements for your degree and concentration (program and plan).

Until you have satisfied all requirements, including the Senior Departmental Exam, the Undergraduate Career and Degree Program requirements are displayed as Not Satisfied.

If you have taken a foreign language 101 course, but have not yet taken the 102 course in the same language, a note appears immediately after the program line:
Princeton policy requires that, to earn credit for a foreign language 101 course, you must also take a 102 course, or equivalent, in the same language. If you are placed above 101/102, this note does not apply to you, and will not be displayed.

If you have taken only the 101 course, the requirement is not satisfied, and the 101 course is not included in the list of courses taken that apply toward graduation, since you will not earn the credit for 101 until you take the 102 course. This note will be removed when you have taken the 102 course.

When a requirement has been completed, it will be displayed in regular type, and will show both the requirement description and the course(s) used to meet the requirement.

When a requirement has not yet been completed, it is displayed in **bold** type, along with the requirement group to which the requirement is linked. The line *Requirement Not Satisfied* will also be displayed, in red.
As in the General Education Requirements report, courses that satisfy requirements are listed after the requirement description, and show the term when the course was taken, the course number and description, the units, grade, and a code.

The organization of the Academic Advisement Report section of the report differs, depending on whether you are in the AB program or the BSE program.

### Academic Advisement Section for AB Students

In the AB Academic Advisement Report, the calculated GPA is displayed following the career, program, and if applicable, the language 101 note. The displayed GPA does not include transfer work and test credits, only courses taken at Princeton.

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If you have declared a concentration, the requirements for that concentration are displayed after the GPA, under a heading that indicates the plan. If there are tracks within your concentration, and you have notified the department of your track choice, the track requirements are also displayed, under a heading that indicates the sub-plan.
The concentration requirements display in the order prescribed by the department. Departments with tracks display the requirements applicable to all concentrators (such as Independent work) before the specific requirements of the track.

The General Education requirements are displayed after the concentration (plan) and track (sub-plan) requirements.

**Note:** If you have not yet declared a concentration, the Academic Advisement section displays only the GPA and the General Education Requirements.

- The Writing requirement:
  You must take and successfully complete one writing seminar in your freshman year.

- The Foreign Language Requirement:
  AB students are required to either complete language courses up through 107 or 108, or demonstrate an equivalent level of competence.
Distribution Area requirements:
AB students must fulfill requirements in seven distribution areas. The Distribution Area requirement is not satisfied until each of the individual area requirements are satisfied.

The number of courses required for graduation:
AB students are required to complete 31 courses, excluding independent work, to graduate. Banked courses are subtracted from the total, reducing the number of courses required. For example, if you have a banked course milestone of Plus 2, the total number of required courses would be 29 (31 - 2).
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✦ A listing of courses that can be applied toward graduation with credit earned at Princeton. This list does not include test credit, transfer courses, failed courses, or courses from which you have withdrawn.

**Academic Advisement Section—BSE Degree Progress Reports**

BSE Academic Advisement Reports begin with the degree requirements, including:

✦ The number of courses required for graduation:
  BSE students are required to complete 36 courses, including independent work, to graduate. Banked courses are subtracted from the total, reducing the number of courses required. For example, if you have a banked course milestone of Plus 4, the total number of required courses would be 32 (36 - 4).

✦ A listing of courses that can be applied toward graduation with credit earned at Princeton. This list does not include test credit, transfer courses, failed courses, or courses from which you have withdrawn.

This is followed by

✦ The Writing requirement:
  You must take and successfully complete one writing seminar in your freshman year.
The Math, Science, and Computing requirements:
Each BSE student must complete a specified number of courses in Math, Chemistry, Physics, and Computing. The individual requirements may be limited to specific courses or their equivalent in Advanced Placement units.

The Humanities and Social Sciences requirements:
Each BSE student must complete a specified number of courses across four different areas in the Humanities and Social Sciences.
The Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) depth requirement applies for many of the Engineering majors.

**Note:** This requirement is only displayed if your concentration includes it. For CEE concentrators, the ABET requirement is displayed as part of the department (plan) requirements.

There are four ways to complete the ABET requirement. Until you have completed one of these options, all of the options are displayed, as an aid in course selection.

Each course you have taken that applies to any of these options will be listed, until you complete an option. When you have completed one of the options, only that option is displayed.
Once you declare a concentration, the department requirements are displayed after the BSE requirements, in the order prescribed by the department.

For departments with different tracks, the track requirements print after the overall department requirements. Some departments (plans) with tracks (sub-plans) do not have overall requirements that every student must meet. For these departments, the plan is listed as having no requirements. The track is then identified, and all requirements are listed at the track (sub-plan) level.