

Double Dipping Guidelines

Can a sequential (IN) course double dip with...

... a Historical studies course?	Yes
... a Literature course?	Yes
... a course in the major?	Yes Must Tell Registrar
... a course in the minor?	Yes Must Tell Registrar
... a non-sequential course?	No

Can a non-sequential (QR, Fine Arts, Natural Science, Public Speaking, ICS) course can double dip with...

.. a course in the major?	Yes
... a course in the minor?	Yes
... a sequential (IN) course? 250/251/350	No
... an endorsement for Education?	Yes
... a sequential (IN) Course? 140/150/151	No

Can a single course count in a double major, or in a major and a minor? **Yes**

FAQ on Advising related to Double-dipping

In the current bulletin, the way we address the “double-dipping” advising question is to simply list courses that may fulfill the A&S distribution requirements (historical studies and literary studies), including certain IN courses that are identified in the advising list each semester. Obviously, the IN courses are intended to fulfill both the sequential IN and College of Arts & Sciences distribution requirements. Here is the related Bulletin language:

College of Arts and Sciences Distribution Requirement. In addition to completing courses described under the University Studies program, students with a major sponsored by a department in the College of Arts and Sciences must complete one course in Historical Studies and one course in Literature according to the following directions:

- A. Historical Studies. Any one course offered by the history department (prefix: HI), an approved course in philosophy (PH200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 310), and approved course offered within the University Studies curriculum (designated sections of IN250, IN251, IN350, or from within the ICS distribution requirement), or another course approved by the College such as MA320 History of Mathematics.
- B. Literature. Any one course in literature from among EN120, 220, 222, 231, 232, 233, 234, 241, 242, 250, 321, 322, 325, 331, 340, 350, 360, 366, 420; SP321, 323, 324, 481, 482; an approved course offered within the University studies curriculum (designated sections of IN250, IN251, IN350, or from within the ICS distribution requirement), or another course approved by the College.

A current list of approval liberal arts distribution requirement courses will be maintained in the office of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In the Bulletin catalogs prior to October 2007 reform of requirements, there is no mention of IN courses being used to fulfill the College of A&S distribution requirements-only courses listed under each requirement. Students had to take one of the listed courses to fulfill the Social Studies, Historical Studies, or Literature Studies requirements.

Additional Questions about “Double-dipping” in ALL Majors and Minors

FAQ-1 Can you double dip IN sequential courses to fulfill requirements in the major or minor?

Answer: Yes, the students can sign up for the IN course to fulfill the IN requirement or the department course (EN, HI, PH, etc.) to fulfill the major or minor requirement. These course substitutions must be submitted to the Registrar.

FAQ-2 Can you double dip IN sequential courses to fulfill College of Arts and Sciences Distribution requirement (historical studies and literature studies)?

Answer: Yes. An IN course may fulfill both the IN requirement and a historical studies or literature studies college distribution requirement.

FAQ-3 Can you double dip non-sequential University Studies courses to fulfill requirements in the major or minor?

Answer: Yes, a non-sequential course (quantitative reasoning, natural science with a lab, fine arts, oral communication, international cultures and structures) may fulfill the non-sequential requirements in each major.

For example, fine arts students are not required to take an additional fine arts course to fulfill the fine arts non-sequential requirement.

If departments or programs do not want their students to fulfill non-sequential requirements with course from their own majors or minors, they need to establish their requirements and advising guidelines regarding the question.

For example, programs in the natural sciences deliver non-sequential courses, but they also require specific science and math courses from other departments as their guidelines. It is clear that these students will be more than fulfilling the non-sequential requirement of a natural science with a lab.

FAQ-4 Can you double dip courses required for the major or minor with ICS courses?

If it is listed on the ICS course list and tagged as an ICS course, and it meets a requirement in the major, doesn't the course fulfill both goals?

For example, a biology student takes BI380- Ecological Journeys (Costa Rica) which is included on the ICS course list and also wants to count it as a biology course for the major.

Since all ICS courses are listed as courses in departments (BI, EN, HI, PH, NU), all ICS courses could be taken EITHER of the ICS credit OR as meeting a requirement in the department for majors and minors. So the key advising question here is can it fulfill both?

Answer: Yes. The ICS is a non-sequential requirement and follows the same guidelines as all non-sequential requirements.

FAQ-5 Can you double dip courses required by two majors or a major and a minor?

Answer: Yes. Students may have double majors with certain courses required for both majors. In this case. The single course meets the requirements for both majors and/or minors.

For example, if a student is a Human Services major and Sociology major a lot of courses will count for both majors. Departments may set guidelines for double majors within their departments as needed.

FAQ-6 Can you double dip non-sequential courses to also fulfill a sequential requirement?

Answer: No. Our current policy is that a course can fulfill only one university studies requirement at a time.

For example, if an IN350 is also listed as a possible ICS course, can it fulfill both the IN350 requirement as well as the ICS course requirement? No.