

Academic Affairs Committee, Proposed change to COCC Requisite Definitions
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Background

“Requisite” is the generic term referring to prerequisites and corequisites, etc. The current COCC requisite definitions were approved in 2012 as the result of a task force that clarified the difference between enforced and unenforced preparatory courses and established the process of approval.

Banner has a category of “prerequisite with concurrency” which has recently been used but was not included in our definitions. This proposal addresses this omission.

Current Definitions (approved by Academic Affairs, January 20, 2012)

Prerequisites: The content in the stated course is required beforehand for student success in that given (target) class. Requires Curriculum Committee approval and enforced in Banner. Use the course approval form to request a prerequisite.

Co-requisite: The content in the stated course is required for student success but may be taken concurrently with the given class. Requires Curriculum Committee approval and enforced in Banner. Use this form to request a co-requisite.

Recommended Preparation: The content in the stated course is **recommended** previously or concurrently for student success in the given (target) class. No approval process needed and Banner will not block enrollment.

Recommended to be taken with: The content in the stated course is recommended concurrently for student success in the given (target) class. No approval process needed and Banner will not block enrollment.

Proposal

Add the following definition between “Co-requisite” and “Recommended Preparation”.

Prerequisite with Concurrency: The content in the stated course is required either beforehand or concurrently with the given (target) course. Requires Curriculum Committee approval and enforced in Banner. Use the course approval form to request a prerequisite with concurrency.

Implementation Plan

If approved, this definition would be added to the Curriculum web site. There are already existing courses using prerequisites with concurrency, and it is described in the 15-16 Catalog on page 187.