CHECKLIST OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES MAJOR REQUIREMENTS, 2023–24

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To be completed, signed, and returned to ES Program Office with Declaration of Major form

Important: If emailing your completed form, you must save it as: LAST, FIRST ES Major Checklist (today's date)

I. CORE COURSES REQUIRED OF ALL MAJORS

In all the columns below, insert a semester and year to indicate courses taken and to be taken. Semesters next offered, college designation, or other attributes (e.g., QFR, W-Int., 2NS) are listed in parentheses.

Taken	To be Taken	
		ENVS 101 Environment and Society (every semester)
		5 on the AP Environmental Science exam (indicate additional SS/HU elective below)
		ENVS 201 Introduction to Environmental Humanities (generally every semester) (F23)
		ENVS 208 Environmental Policy OR ECON 231 Environmental Economics (F23, S24, F25, QFR)
		BIOL 103 Environmental Biology OR BIOL 200 Evolution and Ecology (S24, QFR)
		CHEM 051 Chemistry and the Environment (F23, S24, QFR) OR CHEM 101 Structure & Reactivity (F23, F24, QFR) OR CHEM 102 Chemical Principles (F23, S24 QFR) OR CHEM 103 Topics General Chemistry (QFR)
		GEOS 120 Earth's Environments (F23, QFR) (LAB), GEOS 121 Geology of National Parks (F23), 4 credits OR GEOS 122 Natural Hazards (24,25), OR GEOS 123 Geology of Natural Resources <i>OR</i> GEOS 124 Earth Science and Social Justice (S24, QFR) (LAB), OR GEOS 127 Sustainability and Earth Science 4 credits (F24, S25), OR GEOS
		GEOS 128 Water and Society, 4 credits (F24, S25) OR GEOS 129 Introduction to Hydrology, 4 credits (F24, S25) GEOS 380 Great Lakes Limnology

Please list the course number of NS course with a lab_____

II. SOCIAL SCIENCE & HUMANITIES ELECTIVES

Majors must take 3 full courses from the list below in either Social Science or Humanities.

Social Science (SS) Courses:

Taken	To be Taken	
		ENVS 203 Environmental Anthropology (F23, CD)
		ENVS 222 Local vs. Global: Environmental Issues Beyond Borders (S24, CD)
		ENVS/CAST 223 Surviving America: Introduction to Native American and Indigenous Studies (S24, CD)
		ENVS/ECON 231 Environmental Economics (F24, 25, QFR) (if you have also taken ENVS 208)
		ENVS 322 Energy and Society (F24, S25)
		ENVS 323 Global Environmental Politics (F24, S25)
		ENVS 333 Supernature (S24, CD)
		ENVS 324 Natural Resources and Conflict (F24, S25)
		ENVS/ECON 332 Energy Economics ((F24, S25) QFR)
		ENVS/CAST 339 Indigenous Activism, Environmental Justice, and the State (F23, F24, CD, W-Int)
		ENVS 354 Practicum in Ecological Communication (F21)
		ENVS 360 Migration, Refugees & Resilience (CD)
		ENVS/CAST 385 Indigenous Nations, Treaty Rights, and the Great Lakes (S24, CD, W-Int)
		ENVS 390 Sustainable Cities (F23)
		ENVS/ECON 431 Seminar in Sustainability in Agriculture (S24)
		ENVS/ECON 432 Seminar in Energy & Environmental Economics (F24, S25, QFR)
		ENVS/ECON 436 Seminar in Energy & Environmental Economics (F24, S25, QFR)
		ANTH 212 Ecological Perspectives on Small-Scale Societies (F23, CD)
		ANTH 436: Food, Health, and Culture (F24, S25)

PSYC 308 Advanced Methods in Community Based Social Marketing (F23)
SOCI 241 American Urbanism: From Hogtown to Smogtown (F24, S25, CD)
 SOCI 284 Environmental Sociology (F24, S25)
 SOCI 438 Coal, Communities and Culture (F23)

Humanities (HU) Courses: Taken To be Taken

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		ENVS 218 Dissent (F24, S25)
		ENVS 219 Climate Change: Ethics, Equity, Narratives (24-25)
		ENVS 230 Environmental Justice and Local Knowledge (F24, S25)
		ENVS/CAST 302 American Agricultures (F24, S25)
		ENVS 333 Supernature (S24, CD)
		Creative Writing 248: Climate Nonfiction
		DANC 203 Somatic Landscapes (S24)
		EAST 249 Green Japan: Nature in Japan's Arts & Literature (S24)

III. NATURAL SCIENCE ELECTIVE

Majors must take 1 full or 2 half courses from the list below:

Taken	To be Taken	
		ENVS 316 Ecosystem Ecology and Climate Change (F24, QFR, Research Methods)
		ENVS 336 Practicum in Agroecology at the George Jones Farm, Part 1 (S24, 2NS)
		ENVS 337 Practicum in Agroecology Part 2 (F23, 2NS)
		ENVS 340 Simulation Modeling and Systems Thinking (S25, QFR, Research Methods)
		BIOL 202 * Plant Ecology (F24, S25, QFR, W-Adv)
		BIOL 323 * Plant Systematics (S24, 2NS) (LAB)
		BIOL 335 Mycology (LAB)(F23)
		BIOL 411 * Seminar: Conservation Biology (F24, S25, W-Adv)
		CHEM 208 Environmental Chemistry (F23, QFR) 4 credits
		CHEM 211 Analytical Chemistry (F23, QFR)
		GEOS 111 Glaciers and Climate Change (F24, S25 QFR)
		GEOS 120 Earth's Environments (LAB)List additional required NS Lab course (F23)
		GEOS 122 Natural Hazards 2NS) 4 credits (F24, S25)
		GEOS 123 Geology of Natural Resources (F24, S25) QFR)
		GEOS 124 Earth Science and Social Justice – (Lab) (S24)
		GEOS 152 Soils and Society (F24, S25, QFR)
		GEOS 161 Oceanography (S25, QFR)
		GEOS 204 * Evolution of the Earth (S4, QFR) (LAB)
		GEOS 335 Interdisciplinary Geographic Information Systems and Cartography (F23, QFR)
		GEOS 380 Great Lakes Limnology (S25)
		NSCI 108 Environmental Chemicals in Human Health (F24, S25)
		NSCI 175 Ecological impacts of invertebrate neurobiology (F24, S25, NS)
		PHYS 068 Energy Science and Technology (S24, QFR)
		PHYS 103 Elementary Physics I (F23, F24, QFR)
		PHYS 110 Mechanics and Relativity (F23, F24, QFR)
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* single course prerequisite needed

IV. RESEARCH METHODS ELECTIVE

Majors must take 1 full course from the list below. CHEM 211, ENGL 223, ENGL 255, ENVS 316, ENVS 340, GEOS 235, and PSYC 308 may also count as SS/HU, or NS electives from the above lists.

Taken	To be Taken	
		ENVS 230 Environmental Justice and Local Knowledge (F24, S25)
		ENVS 316 Systems Ecology (F24, QFR, NS))
		ENVS 340 System Models: System Thinking (S25, QFR, NS)
		ARTH 299 Methods of Art History (S24, S25)
		CAST 200 Theories and Methods (F23)
		CHEM 211 Analytical Chemistry (F23, QFR)
		ECON 255 Introduction to Econometrics (F23, S24)
		ENGL 223 Meaning and Being: Nature in 19th-Century American Narrative (F24, S25, W-INT)
		ENGL 255 Nature in Early American Literature (F24, S25, HU)
		ENGL 299 Introduction to Adv. Study of Literature (F24, S25, W-INT)
		GEOS 335 Interdisciplinary Geographic Information Systems and Cartography (F23, QFR)
		GSFS 305 Feminist Research Methodologies (F23)
		HIST 299 Introduction to Historical Methods (F23, S24, W-ADV)
		PHIL 201 Reason and Argument (S24)
		POLT 205 Political Research and Analysis (S24)
		PSYC 200 Research Methods I (F23, QFR)
		PSYC 308 * Advanced Methods in Community Based Social Marketing (F23)
		SOCI 301/302 Social Research Methods (F23, QFR)
		STAT 113 Introduction to Statistics (F23, S24, QFR)
		STAT 114 Introduction to Biostatistics (F23, S24, QFR)
		STAT 205 Statistics and Modeling (F23)

* Half-credit course. Must take both parts to earn full R.M. credit.

ES Major Guidelines

- At least five full courses completed for the ES major must be taken at Oberlin; no more than three study away or transfer courses will count towards the ES major. Students planning to study away for more than a single semester must get approval from their advisor and the Program chair.
- Courses cross-listed in two departments (e.g., ENVS 208 and POLT 208) can be taken in either department.
- First year seminar program (FYSP) courses do not count toward the ES major.
- Courses in which a student has earned a letter grade lower than a C- cannot be used to fulfill the requirements
- of the major. Courses taken with a P/NP grade can be counted towards the major as long as the student receives a P grade.
- A maximum one full course of combined private reading (ENVS 995) and independent research or honors (ENVS 501) can be counted towards the ES major. The faculty sponsor, in consultation with the ES program director, may determine whether a given private reading can count as a NS or SS/HU elective.
- Students who earn a 5 on the AP Environmental Science exam are exempt from taking ENVS 101 but they must take another SS/HU
 elective from the approved list. AP courses substituting for introductory courses in NS or Economics Departments may count towards
 the required or elective courses in ES (see those departments for further explanation of their AP policies).
- If ES requirements change after the major is declared, students can choose to comply with either the requirements in place at the time of their declaration of major or the revised requirements.
- If a student takes both ENVS 208 and ECON 231, then ENVS 208 will count towards core requirement and ECON231 will count towards the Social Science Elective.
- Any course that fulfills the research methods elective AND is also approved as and SS/HU, or NS elective can be counted for both requirements. This double-counting only applies to courses listed on the ES Majors Checklist under 'Research Methods Elective,' and would allow completion of the ES major with 10 courses (instead of 11).
- Each ES major must take at least one of their SS/HU or NS elective courses at the 300/400 level. Ideally, this course will be related to the student's pathway.

ES Student Pathway Approval Timeline

Milestone	Draft due to Advisor	Deadline for upload of Approved Document	Year
Area of Interest selected		Time of major declaration	
Pathway Proposal ¹	March 15	April 1	Second
Capstone Proposal ²	March 15	April 1	Third
Pathway Report ³	March 15	April 1	Fourth

¹ If declaring the ES major after April 1 of the second year, Pathway Proposals are due at the time of declaration.

² If declaring the ES major after April 1 of the third year, Capstone Proposals are due at the time of declaration.

A capstone proposal must be approved no later than the project is undertaken!

³ Pathway Report would be due no later than December 1 if graduating in the fall.

Students should discuss drafts of their Proposals and Reports with their advisors <u>well ahead</u> of the above-stated due deadlines. Once finalized, students must submit their advisor-approved documents on the ES Blackboard site. This information will then be entered into the student's academic record and show up on Degree Works.

Pathway Focus Area:

Student Signature:		Date:	
	(name typed in full will serve as your signature)		
Advisor Signature:	(name typed in full will serve as your signature)	Date:	
	(name typed in fair will serve as your signature)		
ES Director Signature:		Date:	
	(name typed in full will serve as your signature)		

Note: Courses not listed in the main checklist (often taught by visiting faculty) can be found on the ES Checklist Addendum

ADDENDUM COURSES THAT FULFILL ES MAJOR REQUIREMENTS 2023-24 updated 8-24-23

Courses are placed on this list because they are onetime offerings, are no longer offered, or are not regularly offered. These courses nevertheless satisfy ES degree requirements. If you have taken one of these, please write it in the appropriate space on your checklist or attach a copy of this sheet to your major checklist that requires your advisor's signature.

COURSES TAUGHT BY PERMANENT FACULTY

Social S	Social Science and Humanities electives:				
<u>Taken</u>	<u>To be taken</u>				
		ENVS/RUSS 170 Beekeeping: A Cultural and Environmental History (TBD, 2HU)			
		ENVS 180 Introduction to Rural Environments (\$23)			
		ENVS 215 Introduction to Indigenous Peoples and the Environment (CD)			
		ENVS 228 Global Indigenous Health (S21, TBD, CD)			
		ENVS 244 Society and Environment in Latin America and the Caribbean (S21, TBD, CD)			
		ENVS 246 Practicum in Community Climate Resilience Planning in Oberlin (S21, CD)			
		ENVS 301 Community Engagement and Public Humanities (2HU, TBA)			
		ENVS 315 Indigenous Peoples and Climate Change (S21, TBD, CD) (prev. ENVS 225)			
		ENVS 330 Africatown Immersion (TF18, BD)			
		ENVS/ECON 331 Natural Resource Economics (TBD, QFR)			
		ENVS 342 Political Ecology (TBD, W-ADV, CD)			
		ENVS 327 Indigenous Environmentalism (F20, TBD, CD)			
		ENVS 430 Environmental Justice Methodologies (TBD)			
		ENVS 957 Climate Change and London (F21, London)			
		ENVS 958A & 958B Climate & Community Resilience (F21, London)			
		ENVS/PSYC 958 Climate change and community resilience in London (F22, London)			
		ANTH 211 Learning Indigenous Material Culture (QFR)			
		ANTH 211 Learning Indigenous Material Culture (QFR)			
		CRWR 2140C/214: Poetry and Place			
		DANCE 239OC/239: Site-Specific Dance			
		ENGL 141 Rivers in American Literature (W-INT)			
		ENGL 223 Meaning and Being: Nature in 19th-Century American Narrative (W-INT)			
		ENGL 255 The Concept of Nature in Early American Literature			
		ENGL 366 Nature and Transcendentalism (W-INT)			
		ETHN 212 Music and Ecology (S19)			
		PHIL 225 Environmental Ethics (F16, W-INT)			
		PSYC 440 Seminar in Environmental Psychology (S22)			
		PSYC 930 Building Resilience in the Face of Climate Change through Conflict Resolution (F22,			
		London)			
		RUSS 240 Wild Russia (TBD, CD)			
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Natural	Science electi				
		ENVS 256 Practicum in Green Building Technology (Su21)			
		ENVS 338 Practicum in Agroecology Summer (Su21)			
		ENVS 957 Climate Change and London: Vulnerability, Mitigation, Adaptation & Resilience			
		BIOL 087 Crops and Climate: Biology for a Sustainable World (NO LONGER OFFERED)			
		GEOL 115 Coral Reefs: Biology, Geology, and Politics (NO LONGER OFFERED)			

		GEOL 121 Geology in our National Parks (F22) GEOL 130 Lessons from Life History (S20) GEOL 235 Applied GIS (NO LONGER OFFERED)
		MATH 305 The Mathematics of Climate Modeling (S22, QFR) NSCI 103OC Environmental Toxicology and Global Health (F22)
	n Methods ele	ctives:
<u>Taken</u>	<u>To be taken</u>	
		ENVS 209OC Environmental Repair (F20)
		GEOL 234 GIS for Natural and Social Sciences (NO LONGER OFFERED)
		GEOL 235 Applied GIS (NO LONGER OFFERED)
	S TAUGHT BY	VISITING FACULTY
Social Sc	iences and Hu	imanities electives:
<u>Taken</u>	<u>To be taken</u>	
		ENVS 102 Introduction to QGIS (F23)
		ENVS 120 AgriFood Systems in Transition (F21)
		ENVS 180 Intro to Rural Studies (S23)
		ENVS 202 Introduction to Urban Studies (F23)
		ENVS 203 Environmental Anthropology (F23)
		ENVS 220 Global Agriculture and Food Production (Su21)
		ENVS 227 Food and Social Justice (F23)
		ENVS/ECON 434: Seminar in Sustainability in Agriculture (S24)
		ENVS/CON 436 Seminar: Valuation of Environmental Amenities (S22)
		ANTH 217 Music and the Environment in Northeast Asia (F20)
		ANTH 231 Environmental Anthropology (CD, W-INT)
		ANTH 254 Animal Biocapital (F18)
		ANTH 258 Environment and Revolution in the Middle East (S15)
		ANTH 317 Qualitative Methods in Environmental Anthropology (S22) ANTH 417 Writing More-than-Human Worlds (F21)
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		CAST 267 Nature of Sexualized Identities (TBD, CD) HIST/EAST 295 Chinese Earth and Environment (S20, CD)
		PHIL 241 Food Ethics (S19)
		POLT 213 The Politics of Oil (F21)
		POLT 256 Environmental Political Theory (TBD)
		POLT 312 Mastering Nature: The Politics of Science and Tech. in the Middle East (TBD, CD)
Natural	Science electiv	ves:
<u>Taken</u>	<u>To be taken</u>	
		ENVS 356 Practicum in Resource Analysis and Conservation in the Buildings (S18)
		CSCI 190 How to Model It (2NS, TBD)
		GEOL 122 Natural Hazards (F19)
		GEOL 115H Coral Reefs: Biology, Geology, and Politics (2NS, S22)
Research	n Methods ele	ctives:
Taken	To be taken	
		ENVS/PSYC 958 Climate change and community resilience in London (F22, London)
		ANTH 317 Qualitative Methods in Environmental Anthropology (S21)
		ANTH 417 Writing More-than-Human Worlds (F21)