

Frequently Asked Questions about Articulation/Advanced College Credit

What is the process for getting articulated?

Getting articulated requires providing evidence of appropriate content area mastery (generally a master's degree or at minimum, 24-27 credits in the subject area). Specific requirements vary among community college partners. For each class, teachers must submit evidence of content mastery, a syllabus, and may have to meet with community college department chairs or their representatives.

What if I don't have enough graduate level credits to become articulated yet?

Gaining the appropriate number of credits alone can be a time consuming process. It is important to check with your local college or university to see when you will be able to fulfill this requirement. Online options and evening coursework may help speed up this process. It is also helpful to contact your local Advanced College Credit coordinator to see if you can begin the process before you have finished earning the required credits.

But I am already endorsed in my subject area, and I am "highly qualified." Isn't this enough to get articulated?

No. You need to show community college instructor-level mastery of your content, which includes the above-stated credit requirements. However, in professional-technical fields, requirement may differ slightly. Contact your local community college for specifics.

How long does it take to get articulation approved?

Once you have completed your paperwork and syllabus, you will submit it to the community college. The length of time for processing articulation paperwork can vary, depending on the demands on the department chair and the advanced college credit department. Generally, community colleges want to have articulation in the spring of the school prior to the one in which you wish to teach the course. (i.e., Spring 2008 for the 2008-2009 school year).

How can I find out which courses are eligible for articulation?

Courses that can be articulated cover community college level material at the 100-level or above. Examples include Pre-Calculus, senior advanced English, advanced science courses, etc. Courses below the 100 level (MTH 60, etc.) cannot be articulated.

How do I format the syllabus that I want to submit for articulation?

Make sure to check with your local community college partner, but generally, you will need to include the textbook, the duration of the class, a grading rubric, your major class activities, and the prerequisites necessary.

Where can I find more information?

You can contact me at amdahl-masona@nclack.k12.or.us and I will try to assist you. Here is a list of community colleges in Oregon with Advanced College Credit programs, including their websites, which provide valuable additional information.

- Clackamas Community College's Advanced College Credit Department
<http://depts.clackamas.edu/acc/index.htm>
- Portland Community College's Dual Credit Program
<http://www.pcc.edu/pavtec/dual/default.htm>
- Mount Hood Community College's College Now: Dual Credit Program
<http://www.mhcc.edu/pages/1069.asp>
- Blue Mountain Community College's Dual Credit Program
http://www.bluecc.edu/departments_dualcredit_proginfo
- Central Oregon Community College's College Now/Transfer Program
<http://collegenow.cocc.edu/>
- Columbia Gorge Community College's Project Advance
- Lane Community College's College Now Program
<http://lanecc.edu/hsconnections/collegenow/index.html>
- Linn-Benton Community College's College Now Program
<http://www.linnbenton.edu/go/college-now>
- Southern Oregon University's Advanced Southern Credit Program
<http://www.sou.edu/youth/asc/index.html>
- Southwestern Oregon Community College's Tech Prep/College High 2+2 Program
<http://www.socc.edu/academics/2plus2/articulation.html>
- Tillamook Bay Community College's College Now Program
http://www.tbcc.cc.or.us/college_now.html
- Umpqua Community College's College Now Program
<http://www.umpqua.edu/ColNow/Credit.htm>

How do I know which community college to contact?

Generally, you should contact the community college that serves your geographic area. Sometimes, if that college does not offer articulation in your subject area, they may refer you to another institution that can provide you with this service.