## Sample Four-Year Schedule

Example of a typical four-year plan for a student majoring in economics:

| Year 1 FALL | Year 1 WINTER | Year 1 SPRING |
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| MATH111 | MATH241 | MATH242 |
| AL | EC201 | EC202 |
| SSC | AL | SSC |
| WR121 | WR122/123 | AL |
| Year 2 FALL | Year 2 WINTER | Year 2 SPRING |
| MATH243 | EC313 | EC320 |
| EC311 | MC | MC |
| SC | AL | SC |
| SSC | SC | Elective/Second <br> Major/Minor |
| Year 3 FALL | Year 3 WINTER | Year 3 SPRING |
| EC4xx/3xx | EC421 | EC4xx |
| Elective/Second <br> Major/Minor | EC4xx/3xx | Elective/Second Major/Minor |
| Elective/Second | Elective/Second | Elective/Second |
| Major/Minor | Major/Minor | Major/Minor |
| Elective/Second | Elective/Second | Elective/Second |
| Major/Minor | Major/Minor | Major/Minor |
| Year 4 FALL | Year 4 WINTER | Year 4 SPRING |
| EC4xx | EC4xx | EC4xx |
| Elective/Second Major/Minor | EC4xx | Elective/Second Major/Minor |
| Elective/Second Major/Minor | Elective/Second Major/Minor | Elective/Second Major/Minor |
| Elective/Second Major/Minor | Elective/Second Major/Minor | Elective/Second Major/Minor |

AL = Arts and Letters Group
SSC = Social Science Group
SC = Science Group
$\mathrm{MC}=$ Multicultural

You can visit the UO Course Catalog for and class schedule for more information about the courses that best satisfies your graduation requirements. To find out if a course counts as one of the specific group requirements, please visit the following website here.

Please refer to Academic Advising for the most recent University of Oregon graduation requirements. And check your degree audit in Duckweb each term to ensure that you remain on track to graduation.

All classes must be passed with a grade of C - or better. All classes counting towards the economics major requirements must be taken for a grade. This rule applies even if you were not an economics major/minor when you took the class. The basic rule is that if you can take the class for a grade, you must take it for a grade. The only exception is if the class was only offered $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{np}$; examples of these courses are EC 401, 404, 405.

