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Experimental Course Announcement

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College:	Program or Department:		
	rse listing as it would appear in the catalogue www.iastate.edu/~registrar/courses/c		your course. For
Designator and Number	Title		
Dual-listed with:	_ Same as:		
	(co- or cross-listed with another course) ered: Prerequisite(s		
Grading method: A-F S-F	Instructor:		
Description of course content (e.g., "S	tudy of numerical methods"):		
Please check all that apply to this cour	se:		
Dual list: file dual-list proposal, seeCo-list: departments share response for both courses appears in catalog	Instruction Type(s) Lecture, lab, etc.	Contact Hours* per week by type	
Cross-list: course description apper for the course; other course(s) have	nsible		
May be taken more than once for	credit.		
Nonmajor graduate credit: 300 an	nd 400-level courses	*For partial term courses,	l , include 16-week
Special course fee: complete spec www.iastate.edu/~registrar/forms	equivalent for contact hou edu/~registrar/courses/of	urs. See www.iastate.	
Proposed to meet: U. S. Diversity Requirement International Perspectives Requirement	rement Faculty Senate Curriculum I date so that is legible. Deans should in	n Committee Chair	Date
• •	Dept. or Prog. Chair	Coll. Curr. Chair(s)	Dean(s) initials
Dean of the Graduate College			
Dean of the Graduate College			
Co/Cross List Approvals: plea	ase print name(s); add initial and date i	n the spaces below. Names mus	t be legible.
Prog. or Dept. Curr. Comm. Chair	Dept. or Prog. Chair	Coll. Curr. Chair(s)	Dean(s) initials

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Reason for proposal (programm	atic just	ification	n, need for course, intended use in new catalog, etc.):				
Course outcomes/objectives (i.e the course):	e., what	you exp	pect students to know or be able to do when they complete				
Course content/major topics to	be addr	essed (a	attach syllabus if required by your college/department):				
Relationship of this course to existing courses in other departments and programs (supporting, overlap, etc.):							
Results of consultation with relevant departments and programs:							
•			is contingent upon separate, attached documentation from the				
departmental chair identifying how res	sources w	ill be allo	ocated to fund the proposed course.				
Do you propose that the course be	e accepta	able for	General Education Requirement credit? Yes No				
If yes, in which group?							
College of Agriculture use ONLY Is this course intended to satisfy t that applies to each proficiency.		rements	of any of the following proficiency areas? If yes, indicate the credit				
	Yes	No	Embedded Credits Sought				
Communication							
Environment							
Problem Solving							
Ethics							

Approval for these proficiency areas must be obtained from the College of Agriculture Curriculum Committee. If you are requesting approval for any of these proficiency areas, provide separate documentation to the Chair of the College of Agriculture Curriculum Committee stating how your course meets the requirements for proficiency. Contact curriculum committee chair for details.

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