



SUMMER SCHOOL 2008



Get Ahead

This summer is the perfect time to get ahead – take a class during Term A, Term B or even spread out your credit hours over the Long Term session.



Sun and Fun

Take advantage of smaller classes and a relaxed environment this summer and get ahead with core and major classes, electives or ease your course load for fall semester. You might even consider adding that second major or a minor.



Choices

With more than 900 classes offered this summer, you can plan on getting ahead with one, two or three courses, an internship, independent research or even the opportunity to study abroad.



Study Abroad

Expand your horizons by taking classes on a different continent. Core classes as well as several major courses and electives are offered through Georgia Southern during the summer months.



Need Direction

Contact your advisor about scheduling classes and receiving your RAN. The summer school preview brochure will be available at any advisement center, the First Year Experience Office or the Russell Student Union Information Desk. First Year Experience Office will advise undeclared students and provide RANs.

The courses listed are those that Georgia Southern expects to offer provided there are available faculty, appropriate facilities and sufficient demand. If a class is full, please contact your academic advisor.



Less Time

All summer courses are from Georgia Southern's regular curriculum and carry full academic credit as indicated in the course listing preview brochure. A typical 15-week semester is condensed into four weeks (though some sessions are longer), so you can expect a more intensive learning experience. Classes meet every weekday during each session.

COURSE HOUR LIMITATIONS

Students may not take more than seven (7) semester hours during Terms A, B, D (COBA/JPCOPH Graduate session) and E (COE Graduate session) or more than twelve (12) semester hours during the Long Term, or combinations of concurrent terms. No more than twelve (12) semester hours are allowed during the summer-no exceptions.

NOTE: There may be immersion experiences which merit exceptions to the above limitations – e.g., internships, study abroad programs, archeological “digs,” foreign language classes, etc. These exceptions require approval of the appropriate dean.

LONG TERM (May 19 – July 18)

Final day to register	May 18
Drop/Add	May 19-21
First day of class	May 19
No classes	May 26 and July 4
Last day of class	July 15
Reading Day	July 16
Evening Class Final Exams T/TH	July 10
Evening Class Final Exams M/W	July 14
Final Exams	July 17 & 18

TERM A (May 19 - June 19)

Final day to register	May 18
First day of class	May 19
Drop/Add	May 19-21
No classes	May 26
Last day of class	June 18
Final Exams	June 19

TERM B (June 23 - July 24)

Final day to register	June 22
First day of class	June 23
Drop/Add	June 23-24
No classes	July 4
Last day of class	July 23
Final Exams	July 24

Events on Campus

Come help support Habitat For Humanity with their annual benefit concert, then sleep-out in memory of Winburn, Olliff, and Johnson Halls! There will be several local bands playing, along with the Georgia Southern Show Choir performing! We will have cardboard boxes for you to decorate and sleep in! There will even be free food! We will keep you entertained even after the concert, with fun games and even some "poverty trivia" to see how much you really know about the topic! It is a free event, but we ask that you please give a donation for Habitat for Humanity or donate a can food for our local food bank!

Russell Union Rotunda, 7 PM - 11 PM (concert) and 11 PM - 7 AM (sleep-out)



Buddhist Club: last meeting of the semester will be held April 30 at 5pm in Newton 1109. All are invited to come. We will discuss plans for next semester and have a short meditation.

Looking for a summer job in the 'Boro?



University Housing is currently accepting applications for Moving Crew, Housing Orientation Team and Conference Assistant.

Visit the Student Employment Website before April 28 to apply!

<http://jobs.georgiasouthern.edu/SEC/>

Tips for Surviving Finals Week

1. Don't panic (make too much of the final).

The first thing you should do is to check what the final is worth in each course. Remember, it is only one component of your final grade. If it is worth 20% or less, you probably won't be able to bring your final grade up or down by more than one grade level (e.g., B to B+), unless you perform extremely better or worse than you have on other exams and assignments during the semester.

2. Don't be too relaxed (make too little of the final).

On the other hand, you should try to do as well on the final as you possibly can. Furthermore, sometimes the final is a big part of your final grade (30% or more), in which case it is more likely to make a significant difference in your final average. It is better not to go into the final with the idea, "I just need to get x number of points to keep my B (or whatever it is) average." It may not be possible to calculate this accurately anyway, since teachers sometimes compute things like participation grades at the very end.

3. Make time for "renewing" activities.

This is NOT the time to stop exercising or doing other things that you find enjoyable. You will study more effectively if you spread things out and take breaks. But watch the proportions here. Beware of doing 15 minutes of studying followed by a two-hour break to play a video game!

4. Use an effective study method.

The key to effective retention is repetition, and not overloading your brain (it can only absorb so much in an hour). Whatever you do, don't do it all in one long cramming session.

5. Get enough sleep. Don't pull "all nighters." You will do better if you are rested, and cramming often leads to a superficial and confused knowledge of the material you have studied. There is a reason why sleep deprivation is used as torture. Failure to follow #4 and 5 can lead to writing nonsense on exams.

6. Resist the urge to party on "off" days.

Instead, if you have a break in your exam schedule, use it to get a head start on the exams coming up. This can be a time to catch up on missed reading, or to complete Step 1 of "Immediate Preparation" in my study method. REMEMBER: if you party, you will need to recover! And research has shown that people who engage in high-risk drinking deaden their cognitive skills (ability to recall and organize information, etc.)

7. Arrive on time for the exam.

Be especially careful about setting your alarm the night before. Save yourself the anxiety and embarrassment of arriving late. Needless to say, you may also need every minute of the exam period to finish the exam.

8. Don't worry about others finishing earlier than you.

This could mean ANYTHING. It often means these students have written a mediocre or poor exam. Take the time YOU need.

9. When the exam is over, let it go! Forget it! Move on to the next one, or go enjoy the break! If you do have major concerns, make an appointment to see your professor at a mutually convenient time.



Source: <http://www.vpul.upenn.edu/ohe/library/mental/finals.htm>

Avoid Getting Towed!

Have a friend who wants to visit you at your residence hall? Don't know where they can park?

Residence hall parking is restricted 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK for anyone who does not have the proper parking decal. Anyone caught without the proper decal is subject to fines or even having their vehicle towed. Where you can park is determined by the lot letter/number your decal is authorized for. To get the proper decal, even if you have a friend or relative visiting, please go to the Parking and Transportation office. You can get a temporary visitor permit FOR FREE at anytime, excluding the weekends. For a weekend visitor permit, please see the Parking and Transportation office during weekday office hours.



For more information, please visit the parking and transportation website at <http://services.georgiasouthern.edu/park/index.php>.