Simpson College’s Curriculum

Simpson’s curriculum is designed to provide students with the skills and expertise valued most by employers as well as preparing them effectively for success in graduate school and their communities.

Students who have completed their Associate of Arts degree at NIACC prior to transfer will fulfill all of Simpson’s Engaged Citizenship Curriculum (all general education requirements) before transferring to Simpson. This gives the flexibility to jump right in to the major and take full advantage of the Simpson experience including research, internships, and more.

How to read this guide:

This guide is designed to give NIACC advisors, counselors, and students a reference to identify how courses will transfer to Simpson and also how they fulfill general education requirements at Simpson.

Course equivalencies are listed one of three ways:
1) If the course transfers directly, the course number will be listed in the ‘Simpson equivalency’ column.
2) If a department and # (i.e. ART #) is listed in the column, this indicates the course will transfer as department credit, not course credit. This is important to note when using courses for pre-requisites.
3) If ‘VoTec #’ is listed in the column, it will transfer as elective credit. A maximum of 16 Vocational Technical credits will transfer.

General Education Designations (for planning if student transfers prior to the completion of an AA degree)

There are 7 categories of Areas of Engagement and 7 categories of Embedded Skills in the curriculum. Several NIACC classes qualify for each designation, therefore students have flexibility to choose courses which closely align with their interests:

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What should an NIACC student consider while transfer planning?

NIACC students planning to transfer to Simpson with more than 36 credits, but less than an Associate of Arts degree, should focus on the following coursework while at NIACC:

1) Pre-requisites to their Simpson major and courses in their major. Please refer to the website, transfer guide, or Simpson advisor for information on each major.
2) One course in each of the 7 Areas of Engagement and 7 Embedded Skills of the curriculum (more courses may be required in each area if students transfer in less than 36 credits.) Many of the areas/skills will be met in the coursework in their major at Simpson but some may need to be met outside of their major.

Questions?

Full-time Enrollment: Contact Simpson College’s Director of Transfer Enrollment at 515-961-1624 or admisss@simpson.edu.

Part-time Enrollment: Contact Simpson College’s EW & G Admission Advisor at 515-309-3099 or adultslearn@simpson.edu
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