

Can I earn a B.Ed. degree at York University in order to teach Latin?

You can earn a B.Ed. degree in Classical Studies (Latin) at York in one of two ways:

- in the **concurrent program** at the same time as you are pursuing your undergraduate Honours degree
- in the **consecutive program** after you have completed your undergraduate Honours degree.

For full information, contact the York Faculty of Education at (416) 736-5001 or osp@edu.yorku.ca; or see the 2011-2012 concurrent and consecutive program brochures at www.edu.yorku.ca/bed

What is the Concurrent Education Program at York?

You will work on both your undergraduate Honours degree and your education degree at the same time, and you will graduate with two degrees. If, for example, you wish to teach Latin in high school, you will choose two Intermediate/Senior Teaching Subjects from the list of Teaching Subjects (see the brochure); one of your subjects will be Classical Studies (Latin).

How are applicants selected for the Concurrent Education Program at York?

Selection is based on grade-point average, related age-specific experience (e.g., as a classroom volunteer, camp counselor, or volunteer in a literacy program), a personal statement, an interview, and two letters of reference. See the brochure for application procedures. The interview period is April and May. A minimum 24 credits (four full-year courses) in first year or the equivalent is needed, and a minimum of 36 credits (six full-year courses) must still remain to be completed in your undergraduate Honours degree. A minimum C+ overall average is required, and you must be continuing in an undergraduate Honours program at York.

What is the Consecutive Education Program at York?

You can apply to the consecutive program following completion of an acceptable four-year undergraduate Honours degree program. You may also apply if you are still completing your four-year undergraduate Honours degree. You will need at least 36 credits (six full-year university courses) in the first Teaching Subject and 18 credits (three full-year university courses) in the second Teaching Subject. If, for example, you wish to teach Latin in high school, one of these Teaching Subjects will be Classical Studies (Latin). You must have a B average in the applicable university courses relevant to each Teaching Subject. In addition, you must have an overall grade-point average of at least a B, based on the final 60 credits or final two years of undergraduate studies.

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What courses in Classical Studies should I take if I want to teach Latin in high school?

If Classical Studies (Latin) is to be your first Teaching Subject, you should take at least 36 credits of Latin (for most students, this is impracticable). If you make Classical Studies (Latin) your second Teaching Subject, you should take at least 18 credits of Latin. In both cases, you should also take some Ancient Greek, if possible, as well as a selection of courses dealing with the ancient world. It is also possible to have Classical Studies (Greek) as a Teaching Subject, but the prospect of teaching Greek in high schools is extremely limited. For further advice, contact the undergraduate advisor in your department or Professor Jeremy Trevett (jtrevett@yorku.ca), Coordinator of Classical Studies, York University.