



Ryerson-York Exchange

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Ryerson and York

- Two of three large universities in the greater Toronto region
- History of strong collaboration
 - Graduate program in communication and culture
 - Concurrent Bachelor of Education and Early Childhood Education
 - Significant numbers of students on Letter of permission
- Memorandum of Understanding signed 2011
 - Continued collaboration in research and education
 - Co-registration discussions 2012, implemented 2013

Ryerson-York Exchange – Why?

- Improved access to existing courses offered at the partner university
- Customized learning experience through increased choice and accessibility
- Enriched learning experience with new viewpoints and teaching methods
- More ways to achieve mobility and accessibility
- An innovative model for interuniversity co-operation

Ryerson steps for approval

- A “Buy-in” Model - Consultation with Deans and, via them, program areas
 - Eligible courses determined via normal process for credit transfer eligibility:
 - Credit transfer unit works with program departments to establish equivalency and obtain consent
 - Validated through our internal credit transfer policies
- York courses will appear on transcript
- York grades converted and included in the calculation of the Ryerson grade point average

York approval process

- Legislation to Senate
 - Overarching co-registration policy
 - Specific York-Ryerson policy
 - Extensive collaboration with departments to determine courses that were eligible (not as straight forward as one might think!)
- New to York:
 - Ryerson courses will appear on transcript
 - Ryerson grades converted and included in the calculation of the York grade point average

Co-Registration Framework

- 24 credits maximum through the Ryerson-York exchange
- Collaboration to establish Significant Dates for the exchange program
- Conversion of grades from two grade schemes
- Fees paid to the home institution
- No extra application fees
- Petitions for late withdrawal etc. – to be handled by home institution
- Breaches of academic honesty – to be handled by receiving institution

Student Eligibility

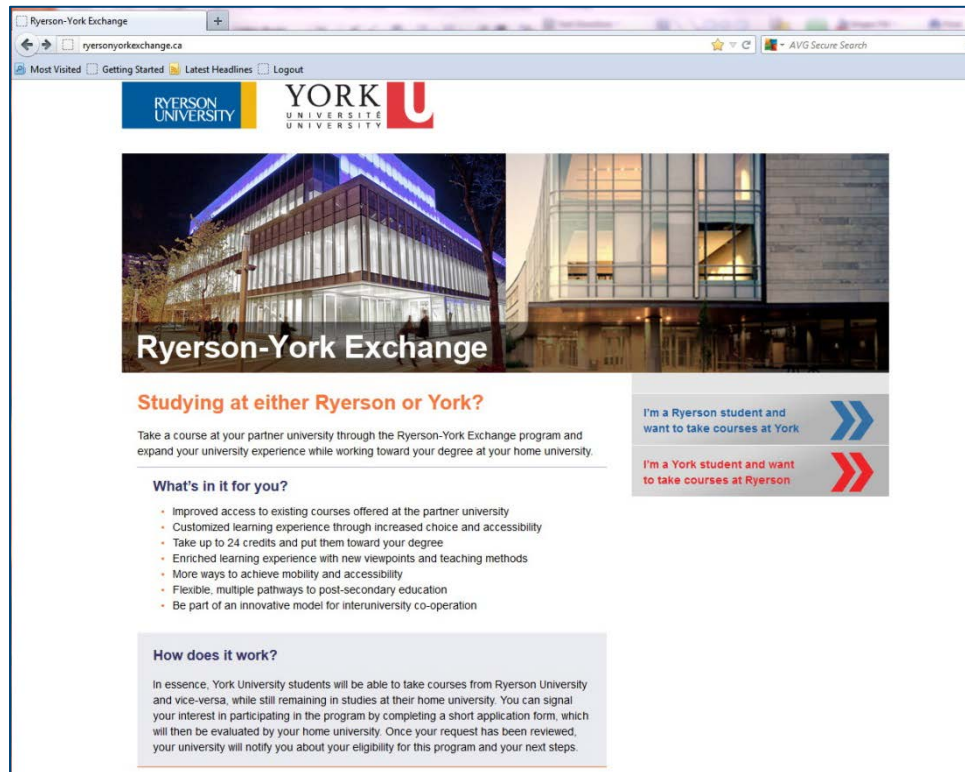
- Open to students who have completed one year of study
- Clear academic standing
- Domestic
- Must meet all course prerequisites at time of application
- Can enrol in 1 course per term at host university

Official Communications Launch

- Communications plan
 - Developed in collaboration between York's official communications team and Ryerson
 - Launch timelines
 - Prior to launch
 - E-mail drafts for current students
 - Website

Co-Branded Website

- York developed co-branded website
- Ryerson developed content for Ryerson-specific pages



User-Friendly

- Unique information streams for Ryerson and York students

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What are your next steps once you've been enrolled?

1. Get your Passport York account

Passport York is York's primary method of online authentication. You must sign up for your Passport York username and password so that you can log into York's online services for students including Blackboard or MyYorkU. Passport York determines which services you are able to use.

Additional links (to York)

- Athletic Centre
- Bookstore
- Computing
- Libraries
- Transportation and parking

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Ryerson Key Steps

The Ryerson-York Exchange Program allows you to take one course per term at York University and have it applied toward your Ryerson University degree. You can take up to three courses per academic year, and a maximum of one course per term (fall, winter and spring/summer terms).

When you complete your courses, your York credits and grades will be converted to the Ryerson equivalent course and grade. The Ryerson equivalent course and grade will appear on your Ryerson transcript, and grades will count toward meeting your graduation requirements and your cumulative GPA calculations.

Who is eligible?

This program is available to full- and part-time undergraduate students. Read this section to get more eligibility information.

What should you consider before applying?

Before you decide to take a course at York, read this important information about Ryerson-York courses and things like dates, fees and exam conflicts.

What courses are available?

See what courses are being offered in this program and how the course credit equivalencies line up.

How do you apply?

Fill out the online form to let us know about your interest in the Ryerson-York Exchange program. We will verify your eligibility and enroll you in one of the courses you indicated on the form.

What are your next steps once you've been enrolled?

Check this section to learn about the next steps once you have been enrolled in your Ryerson course.

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1. Activate Your Ryerson Online Identity

In order to use many of Ryerson's online services such as E-mail, the my.yorku.ca portal and learning system, Ryerson's Administrative Management Self Service (AMS), or central computer labs, you must activate your online identity by completing a series of web forms. During the activation process, you will obtain a username and create your initial password. Once activated, your Ryerson online identity provides you with access to:

- Google Apps
- Ryerson e-mail
- The Centre Computer Labs including the Library and INET/IT
- The my.yorku.ca (BASIS) portal and learning system
- Moodle
- Other servers and applications needed for specific courses

To activate your online identity, go to [MyAccounts - OGS](#).

2. Get your OneCard

OneCard is the official identification card for the Ryerson University community. For as long as you are a student at Ryerson, your OneCard will be the single most important piece of ID you possess and should be carried with you at all times when on campus. It serves as your photo ID, library card, money card on campus, access to buildings, labs and recreation centres (DMC and MALL).

To obtain your OneCard, bring your Ryerson student number and two pieces of government issued ID. One must include a photo ID (eg. drivers license, passport, citizenship, photo ONP card) to the OneCard office.

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Current Students

REMINDERS

Enrollment across York for the Summer 2014 Session are now available. You can also [add a second/third session course](#).

See all [important dates](#)

Academic Resources

- Academic Calendar
- Academic Policies
- Academic Progression
- College
- College Progress Report
- College Handbook
- More resources at [Academic Resources](#)

Links

- Ryerson's Office
- Student Financial Services
- Academic Resources
- My Online Services

Academic Resources

- Course Catalogue
- Student Guide
- Library
- Transfer Credits
- Graduate Studies

Information Specific to:

- New Students
- Student Services
- International Students
- Continuing Education Students
- Graduate Studies

Frequent Searches

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GET FIT at the RAC

Monday, March 17 - Course cancellations for Fall 2014 and Winter 2015 begin.

Friday, March 20 - First day for full and part-time undergraduate students to drop Winter 2014 courses in good academic standing (no refund of Winter 2014 fees).

The DMC, Be Inspired. Shake it up. Check it out.

Are you ready to get in the zone?

Digital Media Zone

Open your mind. Use a complex sentence.

It's "what programs do you offer?" or "how do I apply?"

ASK A QUESTION

Submit

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Selection and Approval of Course List

Ryerson Courses

To get credit for these courses . . .

Name ▲	Code ▲	Chang ▲
Accounting Theory	ACC 706	
Auditing	ACC 521	CACC 521
Business Information Systems I	ITM 102	CITM 102
Business Law	LAW 122	CLAW 122
Business Statistics II	QMS 202	CQMS 202
Calculus and Computational Methods I	MTH 207	CMTH 207
Canadian Business Taxation I	ACC 742	
Canadian Business Taxation II	ACC 842	CACC 842
Child Development	PSY 302	
Community Psychology	PSY 808	
Data Structures	CPS 305	CCPS 305
Economics of International Trade	ECN 707	
General Chemistry II	CHY 113	CCHY 113
Intermediate Accounting I	ACC 414	CACC 414
Intermediate Accounting II	ACC 514	CACC 514
Intermediate Macroeconomics II	ECN 600	CECN 600
Intermediate Microeconomics I	ECN 504	CECN 504
Intermediate Microeconomics II	ECN 700	CECN 700
Introduction to Fiction	ENG 108	CENG 108
Introductory Financial Accounting	ACC 100	CACC 100
Introductory Macroeconomics	ECN 204	CECN 204
Introductory Management Accounting	ACC 406	CACC 406
Introductory Microeconomics	ECN 104	CECN 104
IT Infrastructure	ITM 301	CITM 301
Labour Economics	ECN 605	CECN 605
Managerial Finance I	FIN 301	CFIN 301

York Courses

. . . you need to take these courses.

Name	Code
▶ Accounting Theory and Contemporary Issues	AP/ADMS 4510
▶ Auditing and Other Assurance Services	AP/ADMS 4551
▶ Information and Organizations	AP/ITEC 1010
▶ Elements of Law: Part One	AP/ADMS 2610
▶ Elementary Statistics II	SC/MATH 2570
▶ Differential Calculus with Applications	SC/MATH 1300
▶ Taxation Of Personal Income in Canada	AP/ADMS 4561
▶ Corporate Taxation in Canada	AP/ADMS 4562
▶ Developmental Psychology	HH/PSYC 2110
▶ Community Psychology	HH/PSYC 3600
▶ Fundamentals of Data Structures	LE/CSE 2011
▶ International Trade	AP/ECON 3150
▶ Chemical Structure	SC/CHEM 1000
▶ Intermediate Financial Accounting I	AP/ADMS 3585
▶ Intermediate Financial Accounting II	AP/ADMS 3595
▶ Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory II	AP/ECON 2450
▶ Intermediate Microeconomic Theory I	AP/ECON 2300
▶ Intermediate Microeconomic Theory II	AP/ECON 2350
▶ Intertextualities	AP/EN 1002
▶ Introduction to Financial Accounting	AP/ADMS 2500
▶ Introduction to Macroeconomics	AP/ECON 1010
▶ Introduction to Management Accounting	AP/ADMS 2510
▶ Introduction to Microeconomics	AP/ECON 1000
▶ Introduction to Information Technologies	AP/ITEC 1000
▶ Labour Economics: Theory	AP/ECON 3240
▶ Finance	AP/ADMS 3530

Student Response

- Three enrolment exercises so far
 - Fall 2013; Winter 2014 was a separate exercise. Summer separate.
 - Accounting courses are the most popular
- Not all applicants were eligible (vetting process is manual)
- Growth in applications over each term.
- Students who enrolled did not all complete the term.

Student Response

Destination	Applications Received	Maintained Enrolment
Fall 2013		
York to Ryerson	25	9
Ryerson to York	25	10
Winter 2014		
York to Ryerson	17	14
Ryerson to York	30	19
Summer 2014		
York to Ryerson	30	22 as of April 23, 2014
Ryerson to York	122	88 as of April 23, 2014

Conundrums

- Transfer credit – are these decisions student specific or course specific?
- 2 courses at R equal 1 course at Y – how to manage students who don't complete both.
- Dramatically different enrolment cycles for Fall and Winter; summer is simpler.
- Ensuring two records are accurate now and in the future
- How to treat courses taken by students enrolling via traditional LOP.
- Fiscal implications – reciprocity is the goal but.....

Information Transfer

- Required agreement on program deadlines for application, enrolment and data exchange
- Privacy statements and information sharing agreements
- File exchange process is via secure shared drive
 - Enrolment process and add/drops

Challenges

- Manual process for exchanging lists of students; periodic review of enrolments to ensure records at either institution are correct
- Students changing enrolments (without permission)
- Students dropping placeholder courses
- Space in courses that are eligible for the program do not always have space; finding space can be onerous at York.
- Developing systems solutions to minimize manual work (York – home grown SIS; Ryerson – PeopleSoft)
- SCALABILITY?

Future state

- Current MOU expires July 2014
- Based on success of the program, the MOU will be renewed
- Increase participation rate
- Current offerings are only those that have “equivalents” – can the scope be broadened?
- Address scale-ability issues by minimizing manual work