

## Announcement

To: Sociology students admitted in 2016/2017 and before  
Subject: Programme revisions in academic year 2017/2018

With University's implementation of new GE Model 2017/2018, some revisions also applied to our students admitted in academic year 2016/2017 and before. Kindly please pay special attention to the following as it is closely related to your study plan and on-time graduation.

1. **(IMPORTANT!) All the GE courses offered by Department of Sociology will court as RE instead of GE**

Please note that student majoring in Sociology cannot take the following GE courses to fulfill the GE requirement, instead, they will court as RE starting from the 1<sup>st</sup> Semester 2017/2018:

Course code	Course title	Equivalent to
GESB020*	Understanding Population	SOCY215
GESB018	Courtship, Marriage and Family	--
GEGA020*	Migration and Multicultural Society	--
GESB019	Critical Problems in Contemporary Society	--

\*Course offered in 1<sup>st</sup> Semester 2017/2018

Note: For Sociology students who have taken GE courses offered by our department before, it will not be affected. In another words, if you have already taken "SOCY213 Environment and Humanity" or "SOCY214 Macao in the Global Context" or "SOCY215 Understanding Population" as GE before, it will still court as GE in your study plan.

2. **4 course titles have been revised**

Please note that the below course titles have been changed starting from 1<sup>st</sup> semester 2017/2018:

Course code	Original title	Revised title
SOCB210	Sociological Theories	Sociological Theory
SOCB220	Quantitative Data Analysis	Social Statistics
SOCB410	Research Project	Honours Thesis I
SOCB450	Senior Thesis	Honours Thesis II

3. 1 new RE course has been added

<b>Course code</b>	SOCB371
<b>Course title</b>	Crime, Deviance and Everyday Life
<b>Course Description</b>	This course provides an illuminating glimpse into roots of criminal behavior, explaining how crime can touch us all in both small and large ways. Encouraging students to take a closer look at the true nature of crime and its effects on their lives, the course offers updated research on rational choice theory, routine activity theory, and opportunity theory as well as vivid examples of practical application of these criminological theories. It shows how opportunity is a necessary condition for crime to occur, while exploring realistic ways to reduce crime and improve security in natural and effective ways.

\*This course is not offered in the 1<sup>st</sup> semester 2017/2018

If you have any uncertainties regarding the above programme revisions, please feel free to approach Department office for consultation during office hours.

Sincerely,

Department of Sociology