

# Math 122 - Calculus & Analytic Geometry II

## Spring 2025 Course Syllabus

James Jones, Professor of Mathematics

Mathematics, Science, and Business Division – Richland Community College

### Course Meeting Information

The Spring 2025 semester begins January 13 and ends May 9.

Section 01 meets in W249 from 2:00 to 3:10 pm on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

- January 23 is the last day to withdraw and get a refund.
- May 6 is the last day to withdraw from the course without receiving a letter grade.
- The comprehensive final exam is Wednesday, May 7, from 2:00 to 3:50 pm.
- Absolutely no late work will be accepted after May 9.

This is a face-to-face course that uses the Canvas learning management system and the Edfinity homework system. There is an online student orientation to Canvas and the College that must be completed prior to obtaining access to your courses in Canvas.

Submitting assignments in Canvas or Edfinity does not count as attending class. Assignments will be due throughout the week and, per federal guidelines, a typical student should expect to dedicate a minimum of 12 hours per week to this course.

### Instructor Information

James Jones, Professor of Mathematics

Email: [james@richland.edu](mailto:james@richland.edu)

Web: <https://people.richland.edu/james>

Phone: 217-875-7211, ext 6490

Office: S224

Canvas: <https://richland.instructure.com>

The best way to contact the instructor is through Canvas or by email. Edfinity allows you to email the instructor for homework questions but the response will come to your Richland student email. Do not leave a voice mail as it will not reach the instructor in time to help.

### Office Hours

I spend most of my office hours in the classroom before and after class. This allows me to help students with their assignments, homework, projects, exams, and questions. Students are encouraged to come to class early each day.

These office hours are on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in room W249.

8:20–8:30 am, 9:40–10:00 am, 11:10–11:30 am, 12:30–1:00 pm, 1:50–2:00 pm, 3:10–3:20 pm

## Text

There is a textbook and an electronic homework package required for this course.

The textbook is available as a free PDF download and you do not have to buy a printed textbook. The electronic version of the *APEX Calculus Version 4.0* textbook can be downloaded from <https://www.apexcalculus.com/downloads>. There is a multi-volume edition that contains all three semesters of calculus or volumes for the individual courses.

The Edfinity homework system is required. Access to Edfinity is from within Canvas.

- *APEX Calculus 2 (APEX Calculus v4.0) (Volume 2)*. Gregory Hartman. Copyright 2018. ISBN-13: 978-1719263382. Printed textbook is optional.
- *APEX Calculus 3 (APEX Calculus v4.0) (Volume 3)*. Gregory Hartman. Copyright 2018. ISBN-13: 978-1719263665. Printed textbook is optional.
- *Edfinity homework and testing platform*. Required. 5 months access can be purchased in-app for \$29 or through the college bookstore.

## Student Audience

Transfer students. Students pursuing degrees in engineering, mathematics, computer science, natural sciences, and life sciences.

## Prerequisite

Successful completion (C or better grade) of Math 121, Calculus and Analytic Geometry I.

## Course Description

### **MATH 122 - Calculus & Analytic Geometry II**

Hours: 4 lecture - 0 lab - 4 credit

MATH 122 is the second course in the single variable calculus series intended for students going into areas of science, technology, engineering, or mathematics. The course begins with advanced techniques of integration and applications of integration. It then covers infinite sequences and series as well as power and Taylor series. The course finishes with topics from analytic geometry including parametric equations, polar coordinates, and conic sections. Because the order of the topics covered in the calculus series varies by institution, it is recommended that a student needing Calculus 1 and Calculus 2 complete both of them at the same institution.

Applicable toward graduation where program structure permits.

- Certificate or degree: All certificates and all degrees.
- Group requirement: Mathematics
- Area of Concentration: Mathematics.

## Illinois Articulation Initiative (IAI)

The mathematics component of general education focuses on quantitative reasoning to provide a base for developing a quantitatively literate college graduate. Every college graduate should be able to apply simple mathematical methods to the solution of real-world problems. A quantitatively literate college graduate should be able to:

- interpret mathematical models such as formulas, graphs, tables, and schematics, and draw inferences from them;
- represent mathematical information symbolically, visually, numerically, and verbally;
- use arithmetic, algebraic, geometric, and statistical methods to solve problems;
- estimate and check answers to mathematical problems in order to determine reasonableness, identify alternatives, and select optimal results; and
- recognize the limitations of mathematical and statistical models.

Courses accepted in fulfilling the general education mathematics requirement emphasize the development of the student's capability to do mathematical reasoning and problem solving in settings the college graduate may encounter in the future. General education mathematics courses should not lead simply to an appreciation of the place of mathematics in society, nor should they be merely mechanical or computational in character.

To accomplish this purpose, students should have at least one course at the lower-division level that emphasizes the foundations of quantitative literacy and, preferably, a second course that solidifies and deepens this foundation to enable the student to internalize these habits of thought.

*Math 122, Calculus & Analytic Geometry II, satisfies the Illinois Articulation Initiative Definition of a General Education Mathematics Course. It corresponds to M1 900-2, College-level Calculus II.*

This course description also matches Math Majors course description for MTH 902: Calculus II.

### **M1 900-2 : College-level Calculus II (3-5 semester credits)**

Topics include (but are not limited to) the following: limits and continuity; definition of derivative, rate of change, slope; derivatives of polynomial and rational functions; the chain rule; implicit differentiation; approximation by differentials; higher-order derivatives; Rolle's Theorem and mean value theorem; applications of the derivative; antiderivatives; the definite integral; the fundamental theorem of calculus; **area, volume, other applications of the integral**; the calculus of the trigonometric and inverse trigonometric functions; logarithmic and exponential functions; **techniques of integration, including numerical methods, substitution, integration by parts, trigonometric substitution, and partial fractions; indeterminate forms and L'Hôpital's rule; improper integrals; sequences and series, convergence tests, Taylor series; parametric equations; polar coordinates and equations;**

vectors in 2 and 3 dimensions, vector operations; lines and planes in space; surfaces, quadric surfaces; functions of more than one variable, partial derivatives; the differential, directional derivatives, gradients; double and triple integrals, evaluation and applications; cylindrical and spherical coordinates.

Prerequisite for Calculus I: College Algebra and Trigonometry with grades of C or better, or Precalculus with a grade of C or better. The panel has compared the IAI GECC M1 900-2 descriptor against the AP Calculus AB and BC exams and determined there is not a match.

*When three courses are required to convey the necessary skills in calculus to mathematics majors, it is highly advised that students complete the entire sequence at a single institution. Course content may vary widely among institutions depending on the credits assigned to each course, and completing the sequence at a single institution is the best way to assure that neither credit nor content is lost in transfer.*

The IAI description for Calculus involves all three semesters since some schools cover the sequence in a different order. The portion of the Calculus sequence that is covered in Richland's Calculus 2 is **highlighted in red**.

For more information on the Illinois Articulation Initiative, visit their website at <http://www.itransfer.org/>

## Topical Outline

A weekly calendar listing the specific material covered each week is provided at the end of this syllabus. This section is provided as a broad overview of the major topics covered.

This course does not run on calendar weeks and any attempt to coerce the calendar into a weekly schedule necessarily introduces some approximation. For example, an exam may be in a different week than the weekly heading suggests or a chapter may begin midweek.

The official calendar that the students receive is a one page, 16 week, daily calendar. This calendar lists the section from the textbook being covered each day and the dates that major assessments are due. Due dates will also be listed in the Canvas learning management system.

- Techniques of Integration – 4.5 weeks
- Applications of Integration – 3 weeks
- Series – 4.5 weeks
- Planar Curves – 3 weeks

## Course Goals, Objectives, and Outcomes

A topical outline of the content covered in the course follows this section.

### Specific Course Objectives

Upon completion of this course, the student should be able to

- use advanced techniques of integration, including integration by parts, trigonometric substitution, partial fractions, and improper integrals
- apply L'Hôpital's rule to find limits of indeterminate forms
- apply the techniques of numerical integration
- use integration to solve applications, including area between curves, volumes of solids, arclength, surface area, moments, centroids, and force
- determine convergence and divergence of infinite series
- find power series and determine radius and interval of convergence
- use Maclaurin and Taylor series to approximate functions
- apply the techniques of calculus to parametric functions
- apply the techniques of calculus to polar functions
- convert between rectangular and polar coordinate systems
- find arc length and area in polar coordinates
- find the equations of the conic sections in both rectangular and polar coordinate systems

### General Course Objectives

A topical outline of the content covered in the course follows this section. While learning calculus is certainly one of the goals of this course, it is not the only objective.

Upon completion of this course, the student should be able to:

- demonstrate comprehension and understanding in the topics of the course through symbolic, numeric, and graphic methods.<sup>1, 2, 4</sup>
- demonstrate the use of proper mathematical notation.<sup>1, 2</sup>
- use technology when appropriate and know the limitations of technology.<sup>1, 2, 3, 4</sup>
- work with others towards the completion of a common goal.<sup>1, 2, 3, 4</sup>
- use deductive reasoning and critical thinking to solve problems.<sup>4</sup>
- apply common sense to mathematical problems.<sup>4</sup>
- effectively communicate the student's understanding of the subject.<sup>1, 2</sup>

The numbered superscripts refer to the Richland Cross-Disciplinary Outcomes addressed by that objective.

## Richland Cross-Disciplinary Outcomes

Richland Community College has established some outcomes for degree-seeking students. These are not necessarily completed within a single course, but should be demonstrated and assessed at some point before the student graduates. Richland may utilize anonymous student work samples for outcomes assessment and continuous improvement of courses and programs.

Richland Community College's cross-disciplinary outcomes are:

1. The degree-seeking student will communicate effectively in writing.
2. The degree-seeking student will orally communicate effectively.
3. The degree-seeking student will access, evaluate, and appropriately use information in research and applied contexts.
4. The degree-seeking student will think critically and creatively

## Program Outcomes

In addition to the cross-disciplinary outcomes, the mathematics program at Richland Community College has established some discipline-specific outcomes and goals.

- **Mathematical Reasoning:** Students will apply mathematical reasoning to solve story problems. This goal influences the course, but is not measured directly.
- **Preparatory Skills:** Students will demonstrate mathematical competencies needed for success in other courses. This goal influences the course, but is not measured directly.

## Course Expectations

### Student Expectations of Instructor

Here are some things you can expect from the instructor.

- Responses to email or Canvas messages will occur in a timely manner. The goal is within 12 hours during the week and within 36 hours over the weekend. At times, you will find the instructor at the computer and have a response to simple questions within 15 minutes. That is not, by any means, a guaranteed response time, but don't be surprised if it happens. I do not have a smartphone and am not connected to email 24/7. I do take my laptop with me while traveling, but sometimes hotel internet is flaky. In other words, don't wait until something is due to ask about it. When the problem is too difficult to answer within 12 hours, the instructor will send you a message notifying that it will take longer.
- Assignments will be graded within 3 days of submission. Exams may take longer. The instructor may withhold return of exams until all students have completed their exams.
- The instructor will provide guidance and direction on assignments, but will usually steer the student towards the answer rather than just providing the correct answer. Understanding the problem and process is more important than just getting the answer.

- When the instructor makes a mistake, he will admit it and not blame Canvas or other technology for his mistakes. Be aware that the explanation of the mistake may include his frustration with the technology, but he will accept blame if it is really his mistake. If the mistake warrants, adjustments may be made.
- The instructor will treat students with civility and respect.

## **Instructor Expectations of Student**

Here is what is expected out of students in this course.

- Students will communicate with the instructor. Life-events happen, but the instructor needs to know about them as soon as possible when they are going to interfere with learning. Do not just disappear from the course for a while.
- Students will be civil and respectful of all persons in the course.
- Students will monitor Canvas and their student emails and respond to the instructor or other classmates in a timely fashion.
- If a student contacts the instructor for help and then figures it out before the instructor has a chance to respond, the student will notify the instructor that the problem has been resolved or that help in a different area is needed.
- Students will read the book, watch the videos, and read the material in Canvas before contacting the instructor for help. Many of the questions that students have are already answered in the online material and you can find them faster yourself than you can by contacting the instructor and waiting for a response.
- When a student contacts the instructor for help, the student should be prepared to show what has been attempted or already accomplished. If emailing, the student should be specific in his or her requests. Do not send a request for help that just says, for example, "I don't understand derivatives," and expect help by email. That is too large of a topic and it is usually just one sticking point that is difficult to self-identify when you don't understand the material. You should meet with the instructor in person in that situation.
- Students will be academically honest in their work. Among other things, this means that you will complete your own homework and take your own exams. You are welcome to receive help on homework, projects, and discussions, but the exams need to be yours. You may use a calculator on all exams unless otherwise indicated.
- Students will seek help if there are technology issues.

## **Type of Instruction**

Instruction may occur through classroom lecture, lecture notes, online videos, discussions, problem solving, student questions, student participation, quizzing, and examples.

## Method of Evaluation

Evaluation could include any of the following: problem solving exams, objective exams, essays, research papers, oral presentations, individual and group projects, quizzes, classroom activities, engagement, and homework.

The official gradebook for the class is inside Canvas.

A schedule will be given to the class that is designed to help spread things out and set a pace for you. You may work ahead of the schedule provided to the class and this is encouraged. If you need extra time, you can take it as long as you keep in communication with the instructor.

### Reading Quizzes – 10% of grade

The first step in any section should be to learn the material by reading the book and the lecture notes inside Canvas. Students often go straight to the homework and then struggle because they have not looked at the material. If students get problems correct in the homework, they may never look at the material the instructor presents and miss out on important connections, shortcuts, and desired skills.

There is a reading quiz inside Canvas for each section of the textbook. They are timed and you have 10 minutes to complete each one. You will not have time to look up everything on the quiz if you have not already become familiar with the section.

The quizzes are due five (5) minutes before class begins on the day a section is scheduled to begin. You may take a quiz up to one week early, but they close when they are due and cannot be made up if missed.

The answers are available as soon as you complete the quiz. Please do not share them with other students who have not completed the quiz. This may change if it becomes a problem.

The reading quizzes cannot be made up if missed, but the lowest reading quiz score from each unit (exam) will be dropped.

### Homework – 20% of grade

#### Homework Philosophy

Homework is the practice that helps refine and solidify the skills and understanding. You cannot fully understand the material by watching someone else do it, you need to practice it. The more you practice, the better you become.

There are many resources online that will provide answers and even work to calculus questions. It is tempting to go to the websites and copy down the answers and get 100% of the homework correct. When it comes test time, students look at the homework, see that they had 100% on each section, and think they know the material. They forget that it took them 12



attempts and they found a video on YouTube where someone worked out the exact problem and they just copied the answer down.

Don't take shortcuts. Take the extra time to do it correctly. Write down the original problem. Make notes when you struggle that identify the issue and how you solved it.

Students also think that if they can do every problem of homework, they know all of the material in the section. There are often concepts covered in the material that are not in the homework. Some concepts are too hard to put into homework that can be automatically graded. Your book has also opted to put in a limited number of homework problems rather than a more traditional calculus textbook that may have around 75 problems per section. Some of the important concepts were left out of the homework in the process.

Online homework systems often check just the answer and not the work. They have no idea if you used the right methods or just asked your calculator for the answer. Mathematics is about the journey, not just about arriving at the destination. How you get your answer is arguably more important than getting an answer.

This is why I will want you to submit your written work on paper. This is why work may be required for exams.

### **Homework Instructions**

Homework will be delivered and assessed using the Edfinity system. Edfinity is a front-end to the WeBWork system sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America (MAA) and the National Science Foundation (NSF). You will access Edfinity through Canvas, do not go to Edfinity directly. Homework is a formative assessment. It is designed to help you learn the material, but the learning doesn't really occur within Edfinity. Edfinity is the place where you demonstrate and check your learning.

A typical workflow is that you look at the section and taking the reading quiz before you come to class. In class, you hear the lecture, see the examples, ask questions. After class, you work on the homework.

Homework is due the day after we finish the section (see the course calendar for a lecture schedule). If we finish a section on Monday, then the homework for that section is due on Tuesday. This pattern holds regardless of whether the day after is a holiday or not.

Homework will be accepted up to 7 days late, but there will be a 10% reduction in the points for late work.

Each single part question is worth 1 point, each multi-part problem is worth 2 points regardless of how many parts there are. Homework is untimed although it will automatically submit on the due date.

Many of the problems allow for hints and practice of similar problems.

You may work ahead of the suggested schedule, but absolutely no late work will be accepted after May 9.

You get four (4) attempts per question on homework. The best score on any of the attempts is kept. Experience has shown that students just start guessing at some point rather than taking the time to learn what they are doing wrong. Multiple choice items only allow 2 choices.

You may attempt the entire assignment up to three (3) times. Students don't really use this option as they are ready to move on after completing it just once. However, if you have completed the entire assignment and think you can do better, this allows you to retake the entire assignment (not individual questions). Your best score is kept on any of the attempts.

### **Written Work**

Edfinity only accepts your final answer, it does not receive or consider any of the work that it took to get there. If you make a simple arithmetic or algebra mistake, Edfinity counts the problem wrong. If you have no clue what you are doing, but find the answer online or happen to guess lucky and get the right answer, you get full credit. Neither of these are the desired outcome for long term success.

The written work for your homework will be collected and examined by the instructor. The instructor will not be looking at the homework to change the score from Edfinity, but to provide suggestions on ways that you can improve your understanding. The instructor is looking at things such as organization, clarity, completeness, originality, corrections, and understanding.

Here are the desired outcomes.

- Each section of homework begins on a separate page with the student's name, section number, and point total from Edfinity at the top. Each additional page should contain at least the section number at the top.
- Each problem is clearly identified. Problems do not need to be in the order they were presented in Edfinity, but it should be clear which problem you're working. If you do not work your problems in consecutive order, then you may want to identify the problems you can find at the top of each page.
- For simple problems, the original problem is copied down. Students have a tendency to just write the answer and that provides no help to you when you go back later to look at your notes to study because you do not know what the problem was.
- For story problems, a brief description of the problem is sufficient (example, "minimize the distance") and then write down the key aspects of the problem. If pictures are helpful, then they should be included in your notes.

- Only write in a single column and write top to bottom. Do not snake a problem around trying to minimize the amount of paper used. Trying to cram all of the work onto a single page leads to disorganization and makes it difficult to follow. Problems that start on the left side, work down and then continue on the right side of the page are hard to follow as well.
- It should be obvious what your final answer is. It does not have to be circled or boxed, especially if it is the last thing written on the problem. If it isn't the last thing, then highlight, circle, or box it. If you do a check of your answer, then clearly identify that you are checking the work (writing "check:" in front of it is a good indicator). If your answer is in the middle of the work because your work is all over the place, then see the previous item about writing in a single column.
- Draw a line through any mistakes, do not erase them. If there is room (remember you're only using one column), make the correction there. If you begin a problem over from scratch, you may use an X through the original problem (do not scribble it out) but you should still identify what went wrong. Students think that their work needs to be perfect. When you erase your mistakes, you forget what it was that caused them in the first place. By drawing lines through mistakes and making a note about what the problem was (arithmetic, algebra, trigonometry), you can start to see recurring patterns and then be on the lookout for those mistakes in the future. If you erase the mistakes, all of that is lost; students think "I got 100% on the homework so I understand this" and forget about the having to use all four attempts in Edfinity to get it right. When students turn in homework with no mistakes and corrections, instructors suspect the student may just be copying work from an online homework site rather than doing the work themselves and that is bad for understanding.
- Indicate the eventual correctness of each problem with a checkmark or x-mark. For questions that you were unable to figure out, annotate what parts you are certain about, where your confidence wanes, where you are completely lost, etc. These are good questions to get help with and having an idea of where the problem lies can save the person helping you.
- When you encounter something tricky or new, or need an identity you don't have memorized, then write down an explanation. For example, if you use a half-angle identity for  $\cos^2 x$  and didn't have it memorized, identify and write it down the formula (this is a good use for all that space you have available since you're only writing in one column). At some point, you will know it from memory and it won't be necessary to write it down anymore.
- When you have to get additional help in working a problem, identify where you got it from. Was it from the book? Was it from the instructor's notes in Canvas? Was it using OfficeHours or practicing a similar problem in Edfinity? Was it from Khan Academy or Delta Math? Did you use a homework resource site like Chegg? Was it a YouTube video? Getting help is not bad, but doing it for the majority of the problems can be an indication that you

are not understanding the material or that you are lacking prerequisite skills. Listing when and where you struggle can help identify good resources and provide insight when additional help is needed.

- The work is original. Do not just copy solutions from manuals or websites. A major clue you've done this is when the work matches nothing we've done in class or in the book.

These guidelines are to help you be successful. In college, we tend to focus on the content and expect that students already know how to be successful. What we're seeing more of is that students were never taught how to study or do homework. When they come to the instructor for help, they have no useful work to show.

At the beginning of the semester, these suggestions may seem like a lot of extra work because they are foreign to you, especially if you are used to having answers come naturally. I expect that as the semester progresses, this will become easier and easier for you and the benefits of doing homework well, as opposed to just doing homework, will start to show through. This will also help when it comes time for the exams and work will be part of your grade.

If you consider the guidelines above as the requirements, then each section of homework will be scored according to the following holistic rubric.

<b>Rating</b>	<b>Score</b>	<b>Description</b>
<b>Awesome</b>	105%	Exceptional job that really impresses the teacher
<b>Good</b>	90%	Beyond what was required
<b>Okay</b>	75%	Satisfactory completion of requirements
<b>Fair</b>	60%	Almost there, but needs some development
<b>Poor</b>	45%	Minimal attempt at meeting requirements
<b>None</b>	0%	Did not participate or submission nowhere close to expectations

Each unit (exam) will have a corresponding written work assignment. This combines all of the homework from the unit into a single grade. Each section will be worth 2 points, so that if there are five sections covered for the exam, then it will be a 10 point assignment. The assignment will be included with the Edfinity homework assignments for that unit.

One homework score per unit will be dropped, so if you choose not to submit the written work, it will not directly affect your grade. However, choosing to do this will indirectly lead to higher scores on the other homework assignments and on the exams.

Your written work for each section should be given to the instructor after you have completed the Edfinity work. You have up to 8 days after we finish a section to complete the homework in Edfinity, so the written homework will be accepted up to two (2) weeks after we finish a section. Please don't take that long, though, as the idea is that you will use the feedback to improve. Absolutely no late work will be accepted after May 9.

## Exams – 60% of grade

Exams will be administered in a proctored setting in the classroom using paper and pencil.

Exams will focus on the concepts rather than the calculations. The questions will not be a mere repetition of homework problems and most of the problems on the exam will not look like homework problems. They will focus on numeric and graphical interpretations rather than problems that just need a number. This is another reason why it is important to learn the material, not just the few problems you're asked to do for homework.

There are exams over the chapters and a comprehensive final exam. The final chapter does not have a separate exam but will compose a major component of the comprehensive final exam. The final exam counts as two regular chapter exams.

Most exam questions will focus on concepts and require work to be shown. Those questions will be graded using a holistic rubric.

<b>Rating</b>	<b>Score</b>	<b>Description</b>
<b>Awesome</b>	105%	Correct answer with sufficient work
<b>Good</b>	90%	Correct answer without work, only transcription errors
<b>Okay</b>	75%	Wrong answer, mathematical but not conceptual errors
<b>Fair</b>	60%	Few conceptual errors, but on the right track
<b>Poor</b>	45%	Major conceptual errors, but has some idea of solution
<b>None</b>	0%	Did not answer, answer or work completely wrong

The rubric is a guideline, but there is some fluidity. The point is that to get full credit (extra credit) you will need to show work. If you copied something wrong but did everything else right, then you can still end up with a good. On the other hand, if your work is completely wrong but you happened to guess correctly, you may not get any points.

Some questions will be more skills oriented and not require a lot of work but may contain multiple parts. The rubric does not apply to questions like that and so the percentage of correct questions will be used to find the closest rating from the rubric.

## Other – 10% of grade

This is a catch-all category for everything else that we do in the course. It may include discussions, projects, quizzes, activities, or any other assignments besides reading quizzes, homework, and exams.

## Grading Policy

Letter grades will be assigned to final adjusted scores as follows:

A: 90-100%   B: 80 - 89%   C: 70-79%   D: 60-69%   F: below 60%

Final scores will be rounded to the nearest integer, so an 89.5% will be considered an "A".

All grading are subject to audit and revision if mistakes are found.

Consideration may be given to such qualities as attendance, class participation, attentiveness, attitude in class, and cooperation to produce the maximum learning situation for everyone.

The gradebook for the course will be kept inside Canvas. When you look at your grades in Canvas, there may be a + or - after the letter grade (example, B+ or C-). The plus or minus after the letter grade is informational and intended to be used as an encouragement or a warning that you might be able to move up or that you are in danger of slipping down. However, the final grades in the course will not contain a + or a -, just the letter grade, and an 80.1% is as much of a B as an 88.7% is.

If you are concerned about your grades, see the instructor.

### Extra Credit

Some extra credit is built into assignments. There are no separate extra credit assignments.

- Exams may earn up to 5% extra credit if you get the questions correct and show sufficient work. Since exams are worth 60% of the grade, this will allow up to 3% extra credit overall.
- Written work for homework may earn up to 5% extra credit per assignment. Because each unit has a different number of sections and the lowest grade that is dropped varies by student, it is impossible to give an exact value here. A reasonable approximation is that there might be a potential for an overall 0.14% extra credit from the written homework.

Combined, a student might have the potential to earn up to 3.14% extra credit for the course.

### Late Work

- Edfinity Homework may be turned in up to one week late, but there will be a 10% penalty.
- Written work for the homework may be turned in up to 2 weeks after we finish a section. There is no penalty for being late.
- No late work will be accepted after May 9.

## Attendance / Engagement Policy

Regular attendance and participation is essential for satisfactory completion of this course. You need to be actively involved in this course several times a week. Attendance is more than just coming to class or submitting assignments.

You need to regularly monitor your Canvas inbox and Richland email for notifications and information.

Students who do not communicate with the instructor and have irregular or infrequent attendance, miss the first day of class, or miss any two consecutive days may be dropped.

Students who, because of excessive absences, cannot complete the course successfully, are required to be administratively dropped from the class at midterm. A rule of thumb is that if you have less than 50% of the possible points at midterm, you will not be able to turn that around and pass the class.

If a student stops attending after midterm, it is the student's responsibility to withdraw to avoid an "F". Do not stop participating and assume that you will be withdrawn from the class by the instructor.

Although dropping students for non-attendance at midterm is required, students whose participation in the course is occasional or sporadic may be dropped from the class at any point during the semester at the instructor's discretion. The safest way to make sure you're not dropped for non-attendance is to continue to actively participate in the course.

The student is responsible for all assignments, changes in assignments, or other information given in the course. Regularly and frequently monitor your communications for updates or changes, but communicate with your classmates to get notes and other information.

## **Time Requirements**

In [34 CFR 600.2](#), the federal government requires that the amount of student work for a credit hour reasonably approximates not less than one hour of class and two hours of out-of-class work per week for each semester hour. That is, there are three (3) hours of material per week for each credit hour.

Students taking a four (4) credit hour course (Math 122 and Math 221) should expect to spend a minimum of 12 hours per week on this course. Students taking a five (5) credit hour course (Math 121) should expect to spend a minimum of 15 hours per week on this course.

You should expect to spend a minimum of 12 hours per week on this course.

If you are taking 15 credit hours, then you should expect to spend at least 45 hours a week on course work. That is the equivalent of a full-time job. The government considers that if you are taking 15 credit hours, then being a student is your full-time job.

According to the federal regulations, this target is a minimum, not an average.

Failure of the course to meet these time requirements could result in loss of program integrity, forcing the college to recover federal financial aid, and ultimately loss of accreditation.

At face value, it sounds overwhelming and impossible, but the time includes reading the book, watching videos, working on homework and projects, and participating in discussions.

The point is to manage your time effectively so that you don't feel the course is overwhelming.

## Course Expectations

### Student Expectations of Instructor

Here are some things you can expect from the instructor.

- Responses to email or Canvas messages will occur in a timely manner. The goal is within 12 hours during the week and within 36 hours over the weekend. At times, you will find the instructor at the computer and have a response to simple questions within 15 minutes. That is not, by any means, a guaranteed response time, but don't be surprised if it happens. I do not have a smartphone and am not connected to email 24/7. I do take my laptop with me while traveling, but sometimes hotel internet is flaky. In other words, don't wait until something is due to ask about it. When the problem is too difficult to answer within 12 hours, the instructor will send you a message notifying that it will take longer.
- Assignments will be graded within 3 days of submission. Exams may take longer. The instructor may withhold return of exams until all students have completed their exams.
- The instructor will provide guidance and direction on assignments, but will usually steer the student towards the answer rather than just providing the correct answer. Understanding the problem and process is more important than just getting the answer.
- When the instructor makes a mistake, he will admit it and not blame Canvas or other technology for his mistakes. Be aware that the explanation of the mistake may include his frustration with the technology, but he will accept blame if it is really his mistake. If the mistake warrants, adjustments may be made.
- The instructor will treat students with civility and respect.

### Instructor Expectations of Student

Here is what is expected out of students in this course.

- Students will communicate with the instructor. Life-events happen, but the instructor needs to know about them as soon as possible when they are going to interfere with learning. Do not just disappear from the course for a while.
- Students will be civil and respectful of all persons in the course.
- Students will monitor Canvas and their student emails and respond to the instructor or other classmates in a timely fashion.
- If a student contacts the instructor for help and then figures it out before the instructor has a chance to respond, the student will notify the instructor that the problem has been resolved or that help in a different area is needed.



- Students will read the book, watch the videos, and read the material in Canvas before contacting the instructor for help. Many of the questions that students have are already answered in the online material and you can find them faster yourself than you can by contacting the instructor and waiting for a response.
- When a student contacts the instructor for help, the student should be prepared to show what has been attempted or already accomplished. If emailing, the student should be specific in his or her requests. Do not send a request for help that just says, for example, "I don't understand derivatives," and expect help by email. That is too large of a topic and it is usually just one sticking point that is difficult to self-identify when you don't understand the material. You should meet with the instructor in person in that situation.
- Students will be academically honest in their work. Among other things, this means that you will complete your own homework and take your own exams. You are welcome to receive help on homework, projects, and discussions, but the exams need to be yours. You may use a calculator on all exams unless otherwise indicated.
- Students will seek help if there are technology issues.

## Type of Instruction

Instruction may occur through classroom lecture, lecture notes, online videos, discussions, problem solving, student questions, student participation, quizzing, and examples.

## Method of Evaluation

Evaluation could include any of the following: problem solving exams, objective exams, essays, research papers, oral presentations, individual and group projects, quizzes, classroom activities, engagement, and homework.

The official gradebook for the class is inside Canvas.

A schedule will be given to the class that is designed to help spread things out and set a pace for you. You may work ahead of the schedule provided to the class and this is encouraged. If you need extra time, you can take it as long as you keep in communication with the instructor.

## Reading Quizzes - 10% of grade

The first step in any section should be to learn the material by reading the book and the lecture notes inside Canvas. Students often go straight to the homework and then struggle because they have not looked at the material. If students get problems correct in the homework, they may never look at the material the instructor presents and miss out on important connections, shortcuts, and desired skills.

There is a reading quiz inside Canvas for each section of the textbook. They are timed and you have 10 minutes to complete each one. You will not have time to look up everything on the quiz if you have not already become familiar with the section.

The quizzes are due five (5) minutes before class begins on the day a section is scheduled to begin. You may take a quiz up to one week early, but they close when they are due and cannot be made up if missed.

The answers are available as soon as you complete the quiz. Please do not share them with other students who have not completed the quiz. This may change if it becomes a problem.

The reading quizzes cannot be made up if missed, but the lowest reading quiz score from each unit (exam) will be dropped.

## **Homework – 20% of grade**

### **Homework Philosophy**

Homework is the practice that helps refine and solidify the skills and understanding. You cannot fully understand the material by watching someone else do it, you need to practice it. The more you practice, the better you become.

There are many resources online that will provide answers and even work to calculus questions. It is tempting to go to the websites and copy down the answers and get 100% of the homework correct. When it comes test time, students look at the homework, see that they had 100% on each section, and think they know the material. They forget that it took them 12 attempts and they found a video on YouTube where someone worked out the exact problem and they just copied the answer down.

Don't take shortcuts. Take the extra time to do it correctly. Write down the original problem. Make notes when you struggle that identify the issue and how you solved it.

Students also think that if they can do every problem of homework, they know all of the material in the section. There are often concepts covered in the material that are not in the homework. Some concepts are too hard to put into homework that can be automatically graded. Your book has also opted to put in a limited number of homework problems rather than a more traditional calculus textbook that may have around 75 problems per section. Some of the important concepts were left out of the homework in the process.

Online homework systems often check just the answer and not the work. They have no idea if you used the right methods or just asked your calculator for the answer. Mathematics is about the journey, not just about arriving at the destination. How you get your answer is arguably more important than getting an answer.

This is why I will want you to submit your written work on paper. This is why work may be required for exams.

## Homework Instructions

Homework will be delivered and assessed using the Edfinity system. Edfinity is a front-end to the WeBWork system sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America (MAA) and the National Science Foundation (NSF). You will access Edfinity through Canvas, do not go to Edfinity directly. Homework is a formative assessment. It is designed to help you learn the material, but the learning doesn't really occur within Edfinity. Edfinity is the place where you demonstrate and check your learning.

A typical workflow is that you look at the section and taking the reading quiz before you come to class. In class, you hear the lecture, see the examples, ask questions. After class, you work on the homework.

Homework is due the day after we finish the section (see the course calendar for a lecture schedule). If we finish a section on Monday, then the homework for that section is due on Tuesday. This pattern holds regardless of whether the day after is a holiday or not.

Homework will be accepted up to 7 days late, but there will be a 10% reduction in the points for late work.

Each single part question is worth 1 point, each multi-part problem is worth 2 points regardless of how many parts there are. Homework is untimed although it will automatically submit on the due date.

Many of the problems allow for hints and practice of similar problems.

You may work ahead of the suggested schedule, but absolutely no late work will be accepted after May 9.

You get four (4) attempts per question on homework. The best score on any of the attempts is kept. Experience has shown that students just start guessing at some point rather than taking the time to learn what they are doing wrong. Multiple choice items only allow 2 choices.

You may attempt the entire assignment up to three (3) times. Students don't really use this option as they are ready to move on after completing it just once. However, if you have completed the entire assignment and think you can do better, this allows you to retake the entire assignment (not individual questions). Your best score is kept on any of the attempts.

## Written Work

Edfinity only accepts your final answer, it does not receive or consider any of the work that it took to get there. If you make a simple arithmetic or algebra mistake, Edfinity counts the problem wrong. If you have no clue what you are doing, but find the answer online or happen to guess lucky and get the right answer, you get full credit. Neither of these are the desired outcome for long term success.

The written work for your homework will be collected and examined by the instructor. The instructor will not be looking at the homework to change the score from Edfinity, but to provide suggestions on ways that you can improve your understanding. The instructor is looking at things such as organization, clarity, completeness, originality, corrections, and understanding.

Here are the desired outcomes.

- Each section of homework begins on a separate page with the student's name, section number, and point total from Edfinity at the top. Each additional page should contain at least the section number at the top.
- Each problem is clearly identified. Problems do not need to be in the order they were presented in Edfinity, but it should be clear which problem you're working. If you do not work your problems in consecutive order, then you may want to identify the problems you can find at the top of each page.
- For simple problems, the original problem is copied down. Students have a tendency to just write the answer and that provides no help to you when you go back later to look at your notes to study because you do not know what the problem was.
- For story problems, a brief description of the problem is sufficient (example, "minimize the distance") and then write down the key aspects of the problem. If pictures are helpful, then they should be included in your notes.
- Only write in a single column and write top to bottom. Do not snake a problem around trying to minimize the amount of paper used. Trying to cram all of the work onto a single page leads to disorganization and makes it difficult to follow. Problems that start on the left side, work down and then continue on the right side of the page are hard to follow as well.
- It should be obvious what your final answer is. It does not have to be circled or boxed, especially if it is the last thing written on the problem. If it isn't the last thing, then highlight, circle, or box it. If you do a check of your answer, then clearly identify that you are checking the work (writing "check:" in front of it is a good indicator). If your answer is in the middle of the work because your work is all over the place, then see the previous item about writing in a single column.
- Draw a line through any mistakes, do not erase them. If there is room (remember you're only using one column), make the correction there. If you begin a problem over from scratch, you may use an X through the original problem (do not scribble it out) but you should still identify what went wrong. Students think that their work needs to be perfect. When you erase your mistakes, you forget what it was that caused them in the first place. By drawing lines through mistakes and making a note about what the problem was (arithmetic, algebra, trigonometry), you can start to see recurring patterns and then be on the lookout for those mistakes in the future. If you erase the mistakes, all of that is lost; students think "I got 100% on the homework so I understand this" and forget about the

having to use all four attempts in Edfinity to get it right. When students turn in homework with no mistakes and corrections, instructors suspect the student may just be copying work from an online homework site rather than doing the work themselves and that is bad for understanding.

- Indicate the eventual correctness of each problem with a checkmark or x-mark. For questions that you were unable to figure out, annotate what parts you are certain about, where your confidence wanes, where you are completely lost, etc. These are good questions to get help with and having an idea of where the problem lies can save the person helping you.
- When you encounter something tricky or new, or need an identity you don't have memorized, then write down an explanation. For example, if you use a half-angle identity for  $\cos^2 x$  and didn't have it memorized, identify and write it down the formula (this is a good use for all that space you have available since you're only writing in one column). At some point, you will know it from memory and it won't be necessary to write it down anymore.
- When you have to get additional help in working a problem, identify where you got it from. Was it from the book? Was it from the instructor's notes in Canvas? Was it using OfficeHours or practicing a similar problem in Edfinity? Was it from Khan Academy or Delta Math? Did you use a homework resource site like Chegg or Slader? Was it a YouTube video? Getting help is not bad, but doing it for the majority of the problems can be an indication that you are not understanding the material or that you are lacking prerequisite skills. Listing when and where you struggle can help identify good resources and provide insight when additional help is needed.
- The work is original. Do not just copy solutions from manuals or websites. A major clue you've done this is when the work matches nothing we've done in class or in the book.

These guidelines are to help you be successful. In college, we tend to focus on the content and expect that students already know how to be successful. What we're seeing more of is that students were never taught how to study or do homework. When they come to the instructor for help, they have no useful work to show.

At the beginning of the semester, these suggestions may seem like a lot of extra work because they are foreign to you, especially if you are used to having answers come naturally. I expect that as the semester progresses, this will become easier and easier for you and the benefits of doing homework well, as opposed to just doing homework, will start to show through. This will also help when it comes time for the exams and work will be part of your grade.

If you consider the guidelines above as the requirements, then each section of homework will be scored according to the following holistic rubric.

Rating	Score	Description
<b>Awesome</b>	105%	Exceptional job that really impresses the teacher
<b>Good</b>	90%	Beyond what was required
<b>Okay</b>	75%	Satisfactory completion of requirements
<b>Fair</b>	60%	Almost there, but needs some development
<b>Poor</b>	45%	Minimal attempt at meeting requirements
<b>None</b>	0%	Did not participate or submission nowhere close to expectations

Each unit (exam) will have a corresponding written work assignment. This combines all of the homework from the unit into a single grade. Each section will be worth 2 points, so that if there are five sections covered for the exam, then it will be a 10 point assignment. The assignment will be included with the Edfinity homework assignments for that unit.

One homework score per unit will be dropped, so if you choose not to submit the written work, it will not directly affect your grade. However, choosing to do this will indirectly lead to higher scores on the other homework assignments and on the exams.

Your written work for each section should be given to the instructor after you have completed the Edfinity work. You have up to 8 days after we finish a section to complete the homework in Edfinity, so the written homework will be accepted up to two (2) weeks after we finish a section. Please don't take that long, though, as the idea is that you will use the feedback to improve. Absolutely no late work will be accepted after May 9.

### **Exams – 60% of grade**

Exams will be administered in a proctored setting in the classroom using paper and pencil.

Exams will focus on the concepts rather than the calculations. The questions will not be a mere repetition of homework problems and most of the problems on the exam will not look like homework problems. They will focus on numeric and graphical interpretations rather than problems that just need a number. This is another reason why it is important to learn the material, not just the few problems you're asked to do for homework.

There are exams over the chapters and a comprehensive final exam. The final chapter does not have a separate exam but will compose a major component of the comprehensive final exam. The final exam counts as two regular chapter exams.

Most exam questions will focus on concepts and require work to be shown. Those questions will be graded using a holistic rubric.

Rating	Score	Description
<b>Awesome</b>	105%	Correct answer with sufficient work
<b>Good</b>	90%	Correct answer without work, only transcription errors
<b>Okay</b>	75%	Wrong answer, mathematical but not conceptual errors
<b>Fair</b>	60%	Few conceptual errors, but on the right track
<b>Poor</b>	45%	Major conceptual errors, but has some idea of solution
<b>None</b>	0%	Did not answer, answer or work completely wrong

The rubric is a guideline, but there is some fluidity. The point is that to get full credit (extra credit) you will need to show work. If you copied something wrong but did everything else right, then you can still end up with a good. On the other hand, if your work is completely wrong but you happened to guess correctly, you may not get any points.

Some questions will be more skills oriented and not require a lot of work but may contain multiple parts. The rubric does not apply to questions like that and so the percentage of correct questions will be used to find the closest rating from the rubric.

### **Other – 10% of grade**

This is a catch-all category for everything else that we do in the course. It may include discussions, projects, quizzes, activities, or any other assignments besides reading quizzes, homework, and exams.

## **Grading Policy**

Letter grades will be assigned to final adjusted scores as follows:

A: 90-100%   B: 80 - 89%   C: 70-79%   D: 60-69%   F: below 60%

Final scores will be rounded to the nearest integer, so an 89.5% will be considered an "A".

All grading are subject to audit and revision if mistakes are found.

Consideration may be given to such qualities as attendance, class participation, attentiveness, attitude in class, and cooperation to produce the maximum learning situation for everyone.

The gradebook for the course will be kept inside Canvas. When you look at your grades in Canvas, there may be a + or - after the letter grade (example, B+ or C-). The plus or minus after the letter grade is informational and intended to be used as an encouragement or a warning that you might be able to move up or that you are in danger of slipping down.

However, the final grades in the course will not contain a + or a -, just the letter grade, and an 80.1% is as much of a B as an 88.7% is.

If you are concerned about your grades, see the instructor.

## Extra Credit

Some extra credit is built into assignments. There are no separate extra credit assignments.

- Exams may earn up to 5% extra credit if you get the questions correct and show sufficient work. Since exams are worth 60% of the grade, this will allow up to 3% extra credit overall.
- Written work for homework may earn up to 5% extra credit per assignment. Because each unit has a different number of sections and the lowest grade that is dropped varies by student, it is impossible to give an exact value here. A reasonable approximation is that there might be a potential for an overall 0.14% extra credit from the written homework.

Combined, a student might have the potential to earn up to 3.14% extra credit for the course.

## Late Work

- Edfinity Homework may be turned in up to one week late, but there will be a 10% penalty.
- Written work for the homework may be turned in up to 2 weeks after we finish a section. There is no penalty for being late.
- No late work will be accepted after May 9.

## Attendance / Engagement Policy

Regular attendance and participation is essential for satisfactory completion of this course. You need to be actively involved in this course several times a week. Attendance is more than just coming to class or submitting assignments.

You need to regularly monitor your Canvas inbox and Richland email for notifications and information.

Students who do not communicate with the instructor and have irregular or infrequent attendance, miss the first day of class, or miss any two consecutive days may be dropped.

Students who, because of excessive absences, cannot complete the course successfully, are required to be administratively dropped from the class at midterm. A rule of thumb is that if you have less than 50% of the possible points at midterm, you will not be able to turn that around and pass the class.

If a student stops attending after midterm, it is the student's responsibility to withdraw to avoid an "F". Do not stop participating and assume that you will be withdrawn from the class by the instructor.

Although dropping students for non-attendance at midterm is required, students whose participation in the course is occasional or sporadic may be dropped from the class at any point during the semester at the instructor's discretion. The safest way to make sure you're not dropped for non-attendance is to continue to actively participate in the course.



The student is responsible for all assignments, changes in assignments, or other information given in the course. Regularly and frequently monitor your communications for updates or changes, but communicate with your classmates to get notes and other information.

## Time Requirements

In [34 CFR 600.2](#), the federal government requires that the amount of student work for a credit hour reasonably approximates not less than one hour of class and two hours of out-of-class work per week for each semester hour. That is, there are three (3) hours of material per week for each credit hour.

Students taking a four (4) credit hour course (Math 122 and Math 221) should expect to spend a minimum of 12 hours per week on this course. Students taking a five (5) credit hour course (Math 121) should expect to spend a minimum of 15 hours per week on this course.

You should expect to spend a minimum of 12 hours per week on this course.

If you are taking 15 credit hours, then you should expect to spend at least 45 hours a week on course work. That is the equivalent of a full-time job. The government considers that if you are taking 15 credit hours, then being a student is your full-time job.

According to the federal regulations, this target is a minimum, not an average.

Failure of the course to meet these time requirements could result in loss of program integrity, forcing the college to recover federal financial aid, and ultimately loss of accreditation.

At face value, it sounds overwhelming and impossible, but the time includes reading the book, watching videos, working on homework and projects, and participating in discussions.

The point is to manage your time effectively so that you don't feel the course is overwhelming.

## Technology

The use of technology in this course is consistent with the Technology Statement in the [Illinois Mathematics & Computer Science Articulation Guide](#) (IMACC, 2019, p. 2). Technology is used to enhance the learning of Calculus, but it is not the focus of the instruction. There will be instances when we will use the calculator or computer to aid in our understanding or remove some of the tediousness of the calculations (especially in the area of numerical approximations). There may be some projects, homework, or portions of a test that require you to use technology to complete.

Here are some of the technology tools that we may use.

## Canvas

The Canvas learning management system holds the online presence for this course. It is where

you submit assignments, hold discussions, access course material, and view the gradebook.

You will need to complete the student orientation to Canvas before you can gain access to the course.

## **Edfinity**

Edfinity is an online homework and testing platform. You must log into Canvas in order to access Edfinity.

## **Calculator**

This class is a mathematics class and a graphing calculator is required. A scientific calculator is not sufficient. The calculator should be capable of graphing functions, finding roots, maximums, and minimums from a graph, displaying tables of values, and finding the definite integral numerically. A Texas Instruments TI-84 or TI 83 is the recommended calculator. That said, a TI-92, TI-89, or TI Nspire CAS calculator is recommended for this course if you plan on taking additional calculus or engineering courses.

Calculators may be used to do homework and may be used on exams and/or quizzes.

## **Maxima**

Maxima is an open-source computer algebra system that is free for you to download and use at home. It is available from <http://maxima.sourceforge.net/>

## **Microsoft Excel**

This spreadsheet application is useful for numerical methods such as the Trapezoid Rule, Simpson's Rule, and Euler's Method. It is loaded on all of the student computers at Richland.

Microsoft Office can be installed for free by current students enrolled in credit courses as part of Richland's licensing agreement with Microsoft. To install Office, go to <https://office.com> and login using your Richland email address and password.

## **WinPlot**

WinPlot is a free graphing software package for Windows written by the late Rick Parris at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, New Hampshire. The software is useful for creating graphs and it is easy to copy/paste the graphs into other applications. Exeter Academy maintained the server with the software for about 4 years after Parris' death, but the site is no longer available. To download the software, visit the instructor's Mathematical Software page at <https://people.richland.edu/james/software>

## **Google Drive**

Google Drive (formerly Google Docs) is a multi-user office suite that has word processing, spreadsheets, drawings, and presentation capabilities. We will use this for collaborating on our technology projects. It works best if you have Gmail account. It is available at <https://drive.google.com> although it is easily accessed from your Gmail account.

## **Additional Supplies**

The student should have access to a pencil, paper, and calculator each day. You may occasionally want a ruler or graph paper.

## **Additional Help**

The student is encouraged to seek additional help when the material is not comprehended. Mathematics is a cumulative subject; therefore, getting behind is a very difficult situation for the student. There are several places where you can seek additional help in your classes.

Some services provide a phone number or extension. When only an extension is provided, you will need to first call the main phone number at 217-875-7211.

## **Instructor**

I try to make myself as available to the students as I can. My office hours are listed at the beginning of this syllabus, but those are just the times I'm scheduled to be available to the students. Grab me and ask me questions if you see me in the hallway. Ask questions before or after class. If I'm in my office and it's not my scheduled office hours, go ahead and stop in.

The instructor should be considered the authoritative source for material related to this class. If a tutor or other student says something that disagrees with the instructor, believe the instructor.

## **Study Groups**

Probably the best thing you can do for outside help is to form a study group with other students in your class. Work with those students and hold them accountable. You will understand things much better if you explain it to someone else and study groups will also keep you focused, involved, and current in the course.

## **Mathematics Enrichment Center**

The Mathematics Enrichment Center, room S102, provides free walk-in tutoring for mathematics courses. They also provide help with study skills and preparation for taking the mathematics placement test.

Contact [tutoring@richland.edu](mailto:tutoring@richland.edu) for more information.

## **Testing Center**

The testing center is located in room N114. You may be required to use the testing center if you miss an in-class exam or if an online exam needs proctored.

You must provide a photo identification and know the name of your instructor to use the service.

## **Academic Success Center**

The Academic Success Center consolidates several student services into one area. It is located in room S134.

## **Tutoring**

The tutoring center provides tutoring on a walk-in or appointment basis in room S134.

Students seeking mathematics tutoring should visit the Mathematics Enrichment Center in room S102. For the current tutoring schedule and study resources, visit

<https://richland.instructure.com/courses/1830817>

## **Accommodations**

The Accommodations Office is located in room S134 and provides support to students with documented physical, psychiatric, or learning disabilities. Students needing accommodation services should visit <https://www.richland.edu/accommodations> or contact [accom@richland.edu](mailto:accom@richland.edu) as early in the semester as possible.

If you request an accommodation, you will be required to provide documentation that you need that accommodation and the instructor will be unable to provide the accommodation until the notified of the accommodations by the Accommodations Office.

Students who have approved accommodations should contact their instructor to discuss the implementation of the accommodations for the course.

## **Student Tech Support**

The Student Tech Support help desk is located inside the Teaching and Learning Center. They provide technical support for students including answering questions about Canvas, myRichland, e-mail, cell phones, tablets, and laptops. They can also help troubleshoot your computer issues and make sure your computer is ready for course work.

They are located in room W202, but the best way to contact them is electronically.

For Canvas-related issues, use the "Help" link in the lower-left corner of Canvas and select Report a problem.

For non-Canvas related issues, email [student.tech@richland.edu](mailto:student.tech@richland.edu) or visit <https://www.richland.edu/academics/tlc/student-tech-support/>

## **Open Computer Labs**

Students often wish to know where, besides the classroom, they can go to use the software. There are computers located in the Learning Resources Center and in the Academic Success Center that you may use.

## **Microsoft Office Student Advantage**

Currently enrolled students in credit courses may download and install the Microsoft Office software on their personal Mac or Windows devices at no additional cost. To install the software, visit <https://office.com>, log in using your Richland email address and NetID password, and choose "Install Software."

For questions or assistance with Microsoft Office, contact Student Tech Support by email at [student.tech@richland.edu](mailto:student.tech@richland.edu), at extension 6376, or in person at the Teaching and Learning Center in room W202.

## **Richland Thrive**

Richland Thrive is an implementation of an early-alert identification and intervention system powered by the Hobsons' Starfish software. The software is designed to help students achieve academic success, retention, and graduation.

When academic indicators suggest a student may be experiencing difficulties that may negatively impact academic success, the instructor may raise a referral flag that notifies the student of concern through an email to the student's Richland email, requests a Student Success Coach or Student Success staff member contact the student to discuss and follow-up on the issue, or encourages student to discuss the matter with the instructor.

If you receive an email notification of a referral flag in any of your courses, you are encouraged to contact the instructor as soon as possible to discuss the issue. The purpose of the discussion is to accurately assess its potential impact on your academic success and to plan and put into action steps to be successful in the course. For more information about the Richland Thrive system, contact the Student Success Center at ext. 6267.

## **College & Division Policies**

### **Academic Integrity Policy**

All students are expected to maintain academic integrity in their academic work and honesty in all dealings with the College. A student who cheats, plagiarizes, or furnishes false, misleading information to the College is subject to disciplinary action up to and including failure of a class

or suspension/expulsion from the College.

The Academic Integrity Policy also governs student misuse of intellectual property.

All work must be original and completed during the Spring 2025 semester to receive credit. Generative AI such as ChatGPT is not considered original work.

Students who are suspected of violating the Academic Integrity Policy may be required to take quizzes or exams in a proctored setting.

## **NetID Password and User Account Privacy**

Your Richland NetID password should not be shared with anyone. Providing your password or account access to anyone else will be considered a violation of the RCC Academic Integrity Policy and the Responsible Use of Information Technology Policy.

To protect your account, you should always log off of College computers and online systems before exiting a classroom or public location.

Students who are suspected of allowing others to access their account may be required to take quizzes or exams in a proctored setting.

## **Non-Discrimination Policy**

Richland Community College policy prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, marital or parental status, national origin or ancestry, age, mental or physical disability (except where it is a bonafide occupational qualification), sexual orientation, military status, status as a disabled or Vietnam-era veteran.

## **Responsible Use of Classroom Content**

Class discussions, papers, pictures, video, and any other work created for a course are all considered official course content. Work including papers, discussions, quizzes, assignments, etc., must be confined to the classroom (either on-campus or virtual) and should not be shared outside the classroom without the express permission of the person who created it. Students should respect the privacy of person-to-person or person-to-class communication in all forms. Violating others' privacy may result in removal from the course. Significant or repeated violations may result in suspension or expulsion. This standard is pursuant to Board Policy 5.8.1 (Responsible Use of Information Technology) and the Code of Student Conduct

## **Copyright Notice**

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## **Electronic Communication Devices Policy**

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## Other College Services

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<https://jics.richland.edu/syllabi/mastersyllabus-studentservices.pdf>

## Additional Supplies

The student should have access to a pencil, paper, and calculator each day. You may occasionally want a ruler or graph paper.

## Additional Help

The student is encouraged to seek additional help when the material is not comprehended. Mathematics is a cumulative subject; therefore, getting behind is a very difficult situation for the student. There are several places where you can seek additional help in your classes.

Some services provide a phone number or extension. When only an extension is provided, you will need to first call the main phone number at 217-875-7211.

## Instructor

I try to make myself as available to the students as I can. My office hours are listed at the beginning of this syllabus, but those are just the times I'm scheduled to be available to the students. Grab me and ask me questions if you see me in the hallway. Ask questions before or after class. If I'm in my office and it's not my scheduled office hours, go ahead and stop in.

The instructor should be considered the authoritative source for material related to this class. If a tutor or other student says something that disagrees with the instructor, believe the instructor.

## Study Groups

Probably the best thing you can do for outside help is to form a study group with other students in your class. Work with those students and hold them accountable. You will understand things much better if you explain it to someone else and study groups will also keep you focused, involved, and current in the course.



## **Mathematics Enrichment Center**

The Mathematics Enrichment Center, room S102, provides free walk-in tutoring for mathematics courses. They also provide help with study skills and preparation for taking the mathematics placement test.

Contact [tutoring@richland.edu](mailto:tutoring@richland.edu) for more information.

## **Testing Center**

The testing center is located in room N114. You may be required to use the testing center if you miss an in-class exam or if an online exam needs proctored.

You must provide a photo identification and know the name of your instructor to use the service.

## **Academic Success Center**

The Academic Success Center consolidates several student services into one area. It is located in room S134.

### **Tutoring**

The tutoring center provides tutoring on a walk-in or appointment basis in room S134.

Students seeking mathematics tutoring should visit the Mathematics Enrichment Center in room S102. Evening and weekend tutoring is available via NetTutor inside Canvas. For the current tutoring schedule and study resources, visit <https://richland.instructure.com/courses/1830817>

### **Accommodations**

The Accommodations Office is located in room S134 and provides support to students with documented physical, psychiatric, or learning disabilities. Students needing accommodation services should visit <https://www.richland.edu/accommodations> or contact [accom@richland.edu](mailto:accom@richland.edu) as early in the semester as possible.

If you request an accommodation, you will be required to provide documentation that you need that accommodation and the instructor will be unable to provide the accommodation until the notified of the accommodations by the Accommodations Office.

Students who have approved accommodations should contact their instructor to discuss the implementation of the accommodations for the course.

## **Student Tech Support**

The Student Tech Support help desk is located inside the Teaching and Learning Center. They provide technical support for students including answering questions about Canvas, myRichland, e-mail, cell phones, tablets, and laptops. They can also help troubleshoot your computer issues and make sure your computer is ready for course work.

They are located in room W202, but the best way to contact them is electronically.

For Canvas-related issues, use the "Help" link in the lower-left corner of Canvas and select Report a problem.

For non-Canvas related issues, email [student.tech@richland.edu](mailto:student.tech@richland.edu) or visit <https://www.richland.edu/academics/tlc/student-tech-support/>

## **Open Computer Labs**

Students often wish to know where, besides the classroom, they can go to use the software. There are computers located in the Learning Resources Center and in the Academic Success Center that you may use.

## **Microsoft Office Student Advantage**

Currently enrolled students in credit courses may download and install the Microsoft Office software on their personal Mac or Windows devices at no additional cost. To install the software, visit <https://office.com>, log in using your Richland email address and NetID password, and choose "Install Software."

For questions or assistance with Microsoft Office, contact Student Tech Support by email at [student.tech@richland.edu](mailto:student.tech@richland.edu), at extension 6376, or in person at the Teaching and Learning Center in room W202.

## **Richland Thrive**

Richland Thrive is an implementation of an early-alert identification and intervention system powered by the Hobsons' Starfish software. The software is designed to help students achieve academic success, retention, and graduation.

When academic indicators suggest a student may be experiencing difficulties that may negatively impact academic success, the instructor may raise a referral flag that notifies the student of concern through an email to the student's Richland email, requests a Student Success Coach or Student Success staff member contact the student to discuss and follow-up on the issue, or encourages student to discuss the matter with the instructor.

If you receive an email notification of a referral flag in any of your courses, you are encouraged to contact the instructor as soon as possible to discuss the issue. The purpose of the discussion is to accurately assess its potential impact on your academic success and to plan and put into

action steps to be successful in the course. For more information about the Richland Thrive system, contact the Student Success Center at ext. 6267.

## **College & Division Policies**

### **Academic Integrity Policy**

All students are expected to maintain academic integrity in their academic work and honesty in all dealings with the College. A student who cheats, plagiarizes, or furnishes false, misleading information to the College is subject to disciplinary action up to and including failure of a class or suspension/expulsion from the College.

The Academic Integrity Policy also governs student misuse of intellectual property.

All work must be original and completed during the Spring 2025 semester to receive credit. Generative AI such as ChatGPT is not considered original work.

Students who are suspected of violating the Academic Integrity Policy may be required to take quizzes or exams in a proctored setting.

### **NetID Password and User Account Privacy**

Your Richland NetID password should not be shared with anyone. Providing your password or account access to anyone else will be considered a violation of the RCC Academic Integrity Policy and the Responsible Use of Information Technology Policy.

To protect your account, you should always log off of College computers and online systems before exiting a classroom or public location.

Students who are suspected of allowing others to access their account may be required to take quizzes or exams in a proctored setting.

### **Non-Discrimination Policy**

Richland Community College policy prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, marital or parental status, national origin or ancestry, age, mental or physical disability (except where it is a bonafide occupational qualification), sexual orientation, military status, status as a disabled or Vietnam-era veteran.

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## Weekly Calendar

This course is organized by unit and day rather than by week. Content scheduled and due throughout the week and the title for the week may not reflect the only content covered that week. This chart is provided as a convenience for students who organize their life by calendar week.

Students will receive a separate daily calendar that contains the section numbers covered each day as well as the due dates for major activities. Due dates are also listed in Canvas.

### **Week 1, January 13–19. . . . . Techniques of Integration**

- Substitution: integration by substitution; trigonometric functions; inverse trigonometric functions; definite integrals
- Integration by Parts: integration by parts, LIATE rule; substitution before integration; tabular method; reduction formulas

### **Week 2, January 20–26. . . . . Techniques of Integration**

- Trigonometric Integrals: powers of sines and cosines; product to sum formulas; powers of secants and tangents

- Trigonometric Substitution: three patterns

### **Week 3, January 27–February 2 . . . . . Techniques of Integration**

- Trigonometric Substitution: definite integrals
- Partial Fraction Decomposition: polynomial division; linear factors; irreducible quadratic factors; repeated roots; undetermined coefficients; cover-up method

### **Week 4, February 3–9 . . . . . Techniques of Integration**

- Hyperbolic Functions: definitions in terms of  $e$ ; graphs, properties; derivatives; integrals; inverse hyperbolic trig functions: logarithm equivalents, derivatives, integrals
- L'Hôpital's Rule: indeterminate forms; dominance of functions
- Improper Integration: definition; infinite bounds; infinite range; convergence; p-test; direct comparison test; p-test; direct comparison test; limit comparison test

### **Week 5, February 10–16 . . . . . Applications of Integration**

- Exam 6: Techniques of Integration
- Area Between Curves: area between curves; type 1 region, type 2 region; numerical approximations
- Volume by Cross-Sectional Area; Disk and Washer Methods: cross-sectional areas

### **Week 6, February 17–23 . . . . . Applications of Integration**

- Volume by Cross-Sectional Area; Disk and Washer Methods: disk method; washer method
- The Shell Method: cylindrical shells; summary of methods for finding volume
- Arc Length and Surface Area: length of a curve; surface area of revolution

### **Week 7, February 24–March 2 . . . . . Applications of Integration**

- Work: work; Hooke's law; pumping fluids
- Exam 7: Applications of Integration

### **Week 8, March 3–9 . . . . . Sequences and Series**

- Sequences: factorials; sequence; limits; convergence; bounded and unbounded; monotonic sequences; properties of sequences
- Infinite Series: partial sums; convergence and divergence; geometric series; p-series; harmonic series; alternating harmonic series; divergence test; properties of series

### **Week 9, March 10–16 . . . . . Spring Break**

- Spring break, no classes

### **Week 10, March 17–23 . . . . . Sequences and Series**

- Integral and Comparison Tests: integral test; direct comparison test; limit comparison test
- Ratio and Root Tests: ratio test; root test

- Alternating Series and Absolute Convergence: alternating series; alternating series test; alternating series approximation; absolute and conditional convergence

**Week 11, March 24–30 . . . . . Sequences and Series**

- Power Series: power series; convergence of power series; radius and interval of convergence; derivatives and integrals of power series; power series solutions to differential equations
- Taylor Polynomials: Taylor and Maclaurin polynomials

**Week 12, March 31–April 6 . . . . . Sequences and Series**

- Taylor Polynomials: Taylor's theorem
- Taylor Series: Taylor and Maclaurin series; key Taylor series equivalents; binomial expansion; algebra of power series

**Week 13, April 7–13 . . . . . Plane Curves**

- Exam 8: Sequences and Series
- Conic Sections: conics in rectangular coordinates; parabolas; ellipses; hyperbolas

**Week 14, April 14–20 . . . . . Plane Curves**

- Parametric Equations: parametric curves; converting with rectangular; intersection of curves; parametric form for conics; smooth curves

**Week 15, April 21–27 . . . . . Plane Curves**

- Calculus and Parametric Equations: first and second derivatives; tangent and normal lines; arclength; surface area of revolution
- Introduction to Polar Coordinates: polar coordinates; conversion with rectangular; polar graphs

**Week 16, April 28–May 4 . . . . . Plane Curves**

- Calculus and Polar Functions: first and second derivatives; tangent and normal lines; area; arclength; surface area of revolution
- Conic Sections in Polar Coordinates: polar conics; eccentricity

**Finals Week, May 5–10 . . . . . Final Exams**

- Review Final
- Comprehensive Final Exam, Wednesday, May 7, 2:00–3:50 pm