

**Course:** BMS 100

**Course Title:** Essentials in Human Biology

**Credit Hours:** 3

**Department:** Biomedical Sciences

**Prerequisite:** None

**General Education Area:**

NATURAL WORLD - Life Sciences (*GEC 106 (w/lab) / GEC 107 (no lab)*)

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**Typically Offered During:**

Fall Full Semester:	YES	Fall 1 <sup>st</sup> Block:	NO	Fall 2 <sup>nd</sup> Block:	NO
Spring Full Semester:	YES	Spring 1 <sup>st</sup> Block:	NO	Spring 2 <sup>nd</sup> Block:	NO
Summer:	YES				

**Typical Instructional Modality:**

Traditional (seated):	YES	Blended:	NO	Internet:	YES
Online Video:	NO	Web Conference:	NO		

**May Also Count Toward Department Offering:**

Major:	NO	Minor:	NO	Certificate:	NO
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*Please see online published semester class schedule and undergraduate catalog for detailed course offering information.*

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***How do you describe the course to students when they ask “What is this class about?” (Without using the catalog description)?***

A human biology general education course for non-science majors interested in learning about the human body health and disease.

***Beyond meeting a General Education requirement, what benefits can students realize from choosing this course?***

The benefit of this general education choice is an understanding of how your human body works. This can assist you in understanding your health and in helping others.

***Other than your major/minor/certificate students, what groups of students could find this course relevant to their degree program or career path?***

See answer above

***Catalog Description (Fall 2022 Undergraduate Catalog)***

A lecture course designed to help non-science majors understand the biological basis of human life by introducing the major concepts and principles of human biology. Topics include cell biology, the chemical basis of life, genetics, and basic anatomy and physiology. Current ethical issues and human disease are emphasized through discussion. Designed for students interested in human biology, but who do not plan on further study of life sciences. Cannot receive credit for both BMS 100 and BMS 110.