Welcome to Southeast Missouri State University! You have made an excellent choice. You have chosen a university that will allow- and encourage- you to grow. In our environment, each of our students receive personal support to propel them forward on their individual path. Use this handbook as your roadmap and resource on that journey.

The first year in college is a time of real transformation. Get out of your comfort zone and explore all that we have to offer at Southeast. Immerse yourself in one of our 200+ areas of study. Speak up in your classes. Ask questions when you don't know an answer...and know that you aren't doing this alone.

Use this time to build your confidence. You are headed for amazing achievements.

We can’t wait to see what you do.

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Have you accessed the Admitted Student Checklist?
You can see real-time information on your status for housing, scholarships, financial aid and other important items to make sure you’re prepared to arrive this fall!
Log into your My Southeast portal at portal.semo.edu and go to the Admitted Students tab. Click on “Admitted Student Checklist” under Bookmarks Plus.
After you start classes, you will gain access to the Current Student Checklist. This will be a valuable resource throughout your time at Southeast.

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PAYMENT DUE
July 28, 2017

Students who have registered for classes by July 17, 2017 for the fall semester must have all fees and charges (including room and meals) paid by July 28, 2017, using any of the payment methods listed below. Failure to pay account balances by July 28, 2017, may result in CANCELLATION of class schedule and/or room assignments.

Students who register for or add classes on or after July 18, 2017, must have all related fees and charges resulting from this activity (including room and meals) paid by August 25*, 2017, using any of the payment methods listed below. Failure to pay account balances by Friday, August 25, 2017, may result in CANCELLATION of classes and housing assignment, if applicable.

*Note: You may not receive a billing statement for this registration activity.

PAYMENT METHODS:
1. Fees and charges paid in full.
2. Fees and charges deferred by confirmed financial aid.
3. Fees and charges paid by enrollment in the Installment Payment Plan.

STUDENTS WITH FINANCIAL AID SHOULD BE AWARE THAT IT MAY BE AFFECTED IF THEY DROP BELOW THE REQUIRED NUMBER OF HOURS

Academic Advising
Every student at Southeast has an academic advisor who can serve as a guide and resource to aid you in your pursuit of academic success. Plan to collaborate with them each semester. They can assist you with deciding on or declaring a major or minor, adding and dropping classes, and ensuring you stay on path to degree completion.

Your advisor’s name and contact information can always be found in your Student Checklist and Degree Works within your Portal. You can also contact the appropriate Advising Center for assistance. More details at semo.edu/advising.

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South Center
College of Liberal Arts, College of Health and Human Services, College of Education, and Undecided/Exploratory and School of University Studies students
Academic Hall 057
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Redhawk Success Center
Student Athletes
Upper Level, Recreation Center-South
573-986-6007
athleticacademic@semo.edu

Southeast Online
online.semo.edu
573-651-2766
southeastonline@semo.edu

Need a transcript? Transferring credit to Southeast? Already planning for graduation? The Registrar’s Office supports all students at Southeast related to their academic record. Visit semo.edu/register to view the bulletin, policies and procedures, and find useful forms and information about course registration.

Academic Hall 057
651-2250
registrar@semo.edu

Enter these dates in your 2017 calendar.

View the Academic Calendar online at semo.edu/registrar/academic_calendar.

FALL SEMESTER 2017
A College Degree

/ Minimum of 120 hours of credit
• Most courses are worth 3 semester hours of credit.
A course typically meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday (M-W-F) for 50 minutes each day or Tuesday and Thursday (T-R) for 75 minutes each day every week of the 16-week semester.

/ University Studies (General Education)
• The University Studies program provides knowledge, skills, and experiences that enable students to lead full and productive lives as educated men and women.
• The program consists of a total of 51 hours.
• For more details, see pg. 3-7.

/ Major
• A specialized area of study in which a degree is earned.
• Hours required in a major can range from 30 to 60.
• Majors with 30-40 hours generally require a minor.

/ Minor
• An area of study that compliments your major and/or gives you a broader base of knowledge.
• Minors can be completed whether required or not.
• Minors generally require between 15 and 21 hours.

/ Minimum 2.0 GPA overall
• A minimum 2.0 GPA in your major (transfer students must also have a 2.0 GPA in major courses at Southeast) and a minimum 2.0 GPA in course work taken at Southeast.
• Some degrees and majors have higher GPA requirements. Always check your DegreeWorks audit for specific GPA requirements.

/ Other requirements for graduation
• CL001 - CL004 – Career proficiencies assist students with career planning throughout college
• MAPP assessment – General education assessment
• WP003 – Writing proficiency assessment taken after 75 hours completed

/ Elective Credits
• Used as additional classes to complete the 120 hours required for graduation.
• Any course in which a student has an interest.
• Students must meet all prerequisites required.
• Taking a course in which you have an interest may help you to decide on a major.

Course Placement

/ English Placement Options
Placement is determined by the Writing Placement Exam, English ACT score, or previous college credit.
• EN099 – Writing skills Workshop (non-degree credit) taken concurrently with EN100
• EN100 – English Composition (University Studies requirement)
• EN140 - Rhetoric & Critical Thinking (University Studies requirement)

See pg. 17 for more details.

Center for Writing Excellence
651-2159 | semo.edu/writing

/ Mathematics Placement Options
Placement is determined by Math ACT/SAT score, previous college credit or placement testing (upon request).
• Math ACT 0-14 (Math SAT 0-359) will place into MA050
• Math ACT 15-21 (Math SAT 360-519) will place into Logical Systems (based on major) and an associated required lab component.
• Math ACT 22+ (Math SAT 520+) Logical Systems (based on major)
• Math ACT 24+ (Math SAT 560+) MA 139 (if required by major)
• Math ACT 26+ (Math SAT 600+) MA 140 (if required by major)

Department of Mathematics
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Jane Stephens Honors Program

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honors@semo.edu

The Jane Stephens Honors Program offers educational opportunities tailored to the needs, aspirations and motivations of students with superior intellectual and creative abilities. Students can earn honors credit in specially-designated honors sections of courses or by contracting for credit in non-honors sections taught by honors faculty. Honors courses emphasize creative and active learning with attention to student initiative. In addition, the Jane Stephens Honors Program offers co-curricular and social activities through which honors students can meet other members of the honors community and enjoy a more rewarding and enriching University experience.

To be admitted, students with less than 15 semester hours of college credit must have a cumulative high school GPA of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale (or its equivalent) and an ACT composite score of at least 27 (or its equivalent).

Students who do not meet this criteria (including transfer students) may be admitted to the Jane Stephens Honors Program once they have completed 15 semester hours of college credit (including dual credit classes) with a cumulative college GPA of at least 3.5.

Completion of the Jane Stephens Honors Program requires 24 hours of honors credit including 6 hours at the upper-division level, a senior honors project, and maintaining at least 3.5 cumulative GPA.

Dean’s List

Students who meet the following criteria will be eligible for the Dean’s Honor List:
• Full time student and complete 12 hours of standard graded (A-F) credit hours;
• Achieve a semester GPA of 3.75 or higher;
• Achieve no grade less than a ‘B’;
• Receive no failing grades in credit/no credit or pass/fail courses.

Only courses in which grade points are applied to the cumulative GPA are used to determine eligibility. If students have declared a major, a certificate of recognition may be obtained from the dean of the college in which the major is located. If a student has not declared a major, the certificate may be obtained from the Dean of the School of University Studies. For more details, view the University’s Undergraduate Bulletin.

Enrollment at your First STEP Orientation

How many classes should I take?
Five classes (15 credit hours) are considered a normal course load. You must enroll in 12 credit hours to be a full-time student. It is important not to overload yourself since the first semester will be a time of transition for you.

How should I choose a schedule?
Your academic advisor assists you with course planning. A typical first-year student schedule looks like this.

/ UI 100 – First-Year Seminar Course is required of all beginning first-year students. Varying themes are offered and it is easy to fit a UI 100 in your schedule.
/ CL 001 – Zero credit hour course taken in conjunction with UI 100. You will complete a career assessment inventory as an assignment in this course.

/ English and Math Course – based on your placement; your advisor will assist in selecting the appropriate courses.

/ University Studies Course / Major Course
Subsequent pages outline course descriptions for 100-200 level University Studies courses. Some majors have required University Studies courses. Your advisor helps you select the appropriate University Studies courses.

Career Launch

The Career Launch Series (CL001-CL004) is a four-part series designed to assist students in understanding important areas of career planning, develop readiness to launch careers post-graduation, and provide insight into the tools, strategies, and resources available through the Office of Career Services. Students enroll in each part of the series at various times during their time at Southeast, depending upon classification (Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior). Students must complete all parts of the series in order to graduate, or meet waiver requirements.
The University Studies Program is a general education program designed to provide the knowledge, skills, and experiences that are necessary to enable students to lead full and productive lives as educated members of society. The program consists of a total of 51 hours. For additional information, visit semo.edu/ustudies/handbook.

Structure of the University Studies Program

I. Program Theme: Understanding and Enhancing the Human Experience

/ First Year Introductory Course (UI 100 First Year Seminar): An academic skills-centered seminar that introduces students to the University Studies Program and the value of liberal education while addressing one of a variety of themes. Required of all students entering the University with fewer than 24 credit hours...3 hours

/ English Composition (EN 100 English Composition): Focus on techniques of effective written expression. Prerequisite: EN 099 or appropriate placement score...3 hours

II. Theme: Acquisition of Knowledge: Gaining Perspectives on the Individual, Society and the Universe

/ The 100-200-level core curriculum is separated into three perspectives with four categories of courses in each perspective. One course is required from each of the twelve categories...36 hours

III. Theme: Integration of Knowledge: Living in an Interdependent Universe

/ Each student takes two 300-level courses that integrate two or more perspectives of the core curriculum...6 hours

/ Each student also takes a 400-level senior seminar that integrates two or more perspectives of the core curriculum and that requires students to demonstrate the ability to do appropriate interdisciplinary scholarship and present it in both oral and written forms...3 hours

Total: 51 hours

University Studies Student Checklist

List the University Studies courses as you take them to monitor your progress.

- First Year Introductory Course (UI 100 First Year Seminar) 3 hours
- English Composition (EN 100 English Composition) 3 hours
- 100-200-Level Core Curriculum 36 hours

Perspectives on Individual Expression

- Artistic Expression 3 hours
- Literary Expression 3 hours
- Oral Expression 3 hours
- Written Expression 3 hours

Perspectives on Natural Systems

- Behavioral Systems 3 hours
- Living Systems 3 hours
- Logical Systems 3 hours
- Physical Systems 3 hours

Perspectives on Human Institutions

- Development of a Major Civilization 3 hours
- Economic Systems 3 hours
- Political Systems 3 hours
- Social Systems 3 hours

Integration of Knowledge

- 300-Level Interdisciplinary 3 hours
- 300-Level Interdisciplinary 3 hours
- 400-Level Senior Seminar 3 hours

Why UI 100?

At Southeast, your education begins with UI 100: First-Year Seminar, the introductory course to University Studies. There are dozens of sections of UI 100, and you can choose one in an area of study that interests you. In class you will acquire more information about that topic and discuss pertinent issues with classmates and an instructor who shares your interest while you practice skills that will help you in your major and in your career. While each UI 100 course has its own theme, eight principles are common to every UI 100 course:

1. The value of a liberal education and what it means to be educated at Southeast Missouri State University
2. Structure of the University Studies program
3. Information literacy skills
4. Critical thinking skills
5. Communication skills
6. Connecting academic and career planning
7. Developing skills to participate in our University community
8. Developing skills in managing resources, maintaining a healthy lifestyle, and meeting the responsibilities of citizenship

Whether you’ve known your career path since before you could read or you still aren’t sure what you want to dedicate your life doing, Southeast has the programs, facilities, and faculty to help you find the right fit. View more than 200 areas of study and browse degree maps for our programs on p. 21 or at semoedu/study.

New students will receive their Undergraduate Bulletin in their UI 100 course. You can also view it online at semo.edu/bulletin.
Universities Studies Program

Perspectives on Individual Expression

Artistic Expression
(Choose ONE Course)

AR 104 2D Design
Theory and application of the elements and principles of design with emphasis on black and white exercises. One of the five foundations courses required for all art majors. (3)

AR 108 Drawing in Society
A course combining studio drawing with the study of how drawing incorporates and communicates the experiences and values of society. (3)

AR 111 Ceramics: A Metaphor for Understanding Human Experience
Ceramics, one of mankind’s oldest and lasting handicrafts, provides us with a record of human needs and aspirations through the ages. Pottery and other ceramic artifacts will be examined and compared for function, design, technique, and decoration to gain enhanced understanding of cultures that created them. (3)

AR 112 Perspectives in Art
The course investigates the role and value of art as an essential human aesthetic experience. No prerequisites. (3)

CF 233 Creative Thoughts and Expression in Children
Theoretical foundations of aesthetics, exploration of integrated arts, music, movement, drama, nature and visual arts. (3)

DA 100 Dance Appreciation
Develops student ability to describe, analyze, interpret, and evaluate dance through exposure to writings, discussions, active learning dance experiences, and performances. (3)

DS 104 Exploring Interior Design
Exploration and application of elements and principles of design. Examines fundamentals of interiors including sustainability, color, space planning and finishes. (3)

LI 205 The Art of Film
A study of the major artistic components of film and how those components are used to convey ideas and meanings. Prerequisite: EN 100 or its equivalent. (3)

MM 101 Theories of Music in Culture
Fundamentals of music in resources and practices of Western and non-Western cultures. Prerequisites: None, but a strong knowledge of note reading is necessary. Previous musical performance experience is recommended. (3)

MU 182 Music: An Artistic Expression
An examination of music as artistic expression and an analysis of the role music has played in the human experience. (3)

MU 290 Jazz Appreciation
A journey through the various languages of Jazz – America’s unique art form and the societal developments that have influenced Jazz music in the U.S.A. (3)

PG 284 Photography Fundamentals
The aesthetic and technical aspects of photography within an overall sociological construct are examined. Black and white photos are produced. (3)

PL 203 Aesthetics and the Arts
An introduction to the concepts, theories, literature, methods of criticism, and modes of perception appropriate to understanding the arts, developing aesthetic attitudes, and making reasoned aesthetic judgments. (3)

TH 100 Theater Appreciation
Promotes an appreciation for and an understanding of theater in contemporary society. Emphasizes the script, artist, and audience interaction. (3)

TH 101 Acting for Non-Majors
Acting as a form of self-expression. Emphasizes personal awareness, relaxation, concentration, coordination and integration, vocal skills, and scene study. (3)

Literary Expression
(Choose ONE Course)

FR 220 French Literature
Designed to develop ability to read French literary texts; to acquaint students with a selection of major French authors; to introduce basic concepts of literary analysis; to increase students’ ability to speak and understand French through class discussions in French. Prerequisite: FR 200 or equivalent. This course is open to beginning freshmen who have had exceptional high school preparation (4-5 years). Students who complete this course as their first course in French are eligible to receive an additional 9 credits under the Department of Foreign Languages Retroactive Credit policy.

GN 220 German Literature
Designed to develop the ability to read German literary texts; to acquaint students with a selection of major German authors; to introduce basic concepts of literary analysis; to increase students’ ability to speak and understand German through class discussions in German. Prerequisite: GN 200 or equivalent. This course is open to beginning freshmen who have had exceptional high school preparation (4-5 years). Students who complete this course as their first course in German are eligible to receive an additional 9 credits under the Department of Foreign Languages Retroactive Credit policy.

LI 220 Fiction and the Human Experience
A study of short stories and novels by significant writers past and present. Prerequisite: EN 100. (3)

LI 221 Poetry and the Human Experience
Focus on the elements of poetry and the techniques of interpretive reading in a survey of significant poetry. Prerequisite: EN 100. (3)

LI 222 Mythic Dimensions of Literature
A study of mythology and of literature with mythical themes. Prerequisite: EN 100. (3)

LI 243 Children’s Literature
Study of best forms of literature for children; development of criteria for judging children’s books. Does not count on major or minor in English. Prerequisite: EN 100 and EL 120. (3)

LI 256 The Variety of Literature
A survey of literature in all its variety – short stories, novels, poems, and drama. Emphasis on reading, analysis, and writing about literature. Prerequisite: EN 100. (3)

MH 252 The Evolution of Musical Style Since 1827
An analytical examination of representative musical works since 1827 with emphasis on understanding the manipulation of musical symbols and its effect. Prerequisite: The ability to read music. (3)

PL 110 Readings in Philosophy
An exploration of the main issues in philosophy through philosophical and literary readings. (3)

RS 201 New Testament Literature
A study of the literary genres and historical contexts of the New Testament writings. (3)

RS 202 Old Testament Literature
A historical and critical study of the literature of the Old Testament, using methods of modern biblical scholarship. (3)

SN 220 Hispanic Literature
Designed to develop ability to read Hispanic literary texts; to acquaint students with a selection of major Hispanic authors; to introduce basic concepts of literary analysis; to increase students’ ability to speak and understand Spanish through class discussions in Spanish. Prerequisite: SH 200 or equivalent. This course is open to beginning freshmen who have had exceptional high school preparation (4-5 years). Students who complete this course as their first course in Spanish are eligible to receive an additional 9 credits under the Department of Foreign Languages Retroactive Credit policy.

Oral Expression
(Choose ONE Course)

CN 100 Chinese Language and Culture I
Acquisition and appreciation of the cultures of Chinese-speaking peoples and study of speaking, understanding, reading, and writing Chinese. (3)

FR 100 French Language and Culture I
Acquisition of an appreciation of the culture of French-speaking peoples and study of speaking, understanding, reading, and writing French. (3)

FR 120 French Language and Culture II
Continued study of the culture of French-speaking peoples through the practice of speaking, understanding, reading, and writing French. (3)

FR 200 French Language and Culture III
Continued study of French language and culture. Cultural, conversational, and structural activities leading to increased proficiency and cross-cultural awareness. Prerequisite: FR 120 or equivalent. (3) This course is open to beginning freshmen who have had very good high school preparation in French (3-4 years). Students who complete this course as their first course in French are eligible to receive an additional 6 credits under the Department of Foreign Languages Retroactive Credit policy.

GN 100 German Language and Culture I
Acquisition of an appreciation of the culture of German-speaking peoples and study of speaking, understanding, reading, and writing German. (3)

GN 120 German Language and Culture II
Continued study of the German-speaking peoples through the practice of speaking, understanding, reading, and writing German. Prerequisite: GN 100 or equivalent. (3) Students who complete this course as their first course in German are eligible to receive an additional 3 credits under the Department of Foreign Languages Retroactive Credit policy.

GN 200 German Language and Culture III
Continued study of German language and culture. Cultural, conversational, and structural activities leading to increased proficiency and cross-cultural awareness. Prerequisite: GN 120 or equivalent. (3) This course is open to beginning freshmen who have had very good high school preparation in German (3-4 years). Students who complete this course as their first course in German are eligible to receive an additional 6 credits under the Department of Foreign Languages Retroactive Credit policy.
**SC 105 Fundamentals of Oral Communication**

The development of proficiency in oral communication through the study of rhetorical theories, principles, and strategies. (3)

**SC 107 Online Oral Presentations**

A course that adapts principles of effective public speaking to the online environment and evaluates students' application of those principles. (3)

**SC 155 Fundamentals of Interpersonal Communication**

Consideration of the elementary principles involved in effective person to person communication. (3)

**SN 100 Spanish Language and Culture I**

Acquisition of an appreciation of the culture of Spanish-speaking peoples and study of speaking, understanding, reading, and writing Spanish. (3)

**SN 120 Spanish Language and Culture II**

Continued study of the culture of Spanish-speaking peoples through the practice of speaking, understanding, reading, and writing Spanish. Prerequisite: SN 100 or equivalent. (3) Students who complete this course as their first course in Spanish are eligible to receive an additional 3 credits under the Department of Foreign Language Retroactive Credit policy.

**SN 200 Spanish Language and Culture III**

Continued study of Spanish language and culture. Cultural, conversational, and structural activities leading to increased proficiency and cross-cultural awareness. Prerequisite: SN 120 or equivalent. (3) This course is open to beginning freshmen who have had very good high school preparation in Spanish (3-4 years). Students who complete this course as their first course in Spanish are eligible to receive an additional 6 credits under the Department of Foreign Languages Retroactive Credit policy.

**SW 121 Helping Skills for the Human Services**

This course emphasizes the development of competence in interpersonal communication through the study of verbal communication principles and strategies, helping strategies, and the influence of gender and culture on communication. (3)

**Written Expression**

(Choose ONE Course)

**EN 140 Rhetoric and Critical Thinking**

Focus on effective written expression in the context of a liberal education, emphasis upon critical thinking and the research paper. Prerequisite: EN 100 or advanced placement. (3)

**PL 115 Philosophical Writing**

A writing study of philosophy emphasizing the clarification, development, criticism and defense of philosophical ideas. (University Studies course limited to students admitted to the University Honors Program.) (3)

**Perspectives on Natural Systems**

(Choose ONE Course)

**AN 100 Foundations of Human Behavior: Sex/Aggression**

Examines biological and cultural foundations of sex and aggression, with an emphasis on critical examination of the popular media. (3)

**HL 120 Health Perspectives**

Health topics with wide-ranging importance are examined. Issues are examined from various perspectives with special emphasis on the influence that individual health behavior decisions have on personal, societal and global health status. (3)

**PL 204 Ethical Theory**

A normative study of human behavior and conduct including an examination of ethical theories and theories of moral development. (3)

**PY 101 Psychological Perspectives on Human Behavior**

Examination of human behavior and experience from a psychological perspective. Application of psychological principles to understanding of human behavior. (3)

**PY/CF 120 The Child: Development/Conception to Adolescence**

An overview of the social, cognitive, physical and emotional changes that occur from conception to adolescence. Application of principles of development to the understanding of child development and behavior. (3)

**PY 220 Psychological Development Across the Life Span**

Broad overview of human development across the life-span. Reciprocal nature of the individual/ environment interaction is emphasized. (3)

**PY 222 Development of the Adolescent**

The basic physical, cognitive, social and personality development of the adolescent period will be examined. Efforts will be made to understand current issues affecting adolescence in light of recent empirical and theoretical knowledge. (3)

**Living Systems**

(Choose ONE Course)

**AO 120 Plant Science**

Scientific principles and practices associated with the production and cultures of agronomic and horticultural plants. (3)

**AY 101 Animal Science**

Development and fundamentals of the livestock industry, including breeds, physiology, nutrition and products of sheep, cattle, horses, poultry and swine. (3)

**BS 103 Human Biology**

Emphasis on human cell, tissue, and organ system function. Discussions focus on a systems approach to human health and disease. Does not count on any major or minor in Biology Department. Prerequisite: SW 110 or equivalent. (3)

**BS 106 Environmental Biology**

Discussion of biological principles with application to environmental issues. (3)

**BS 107 Investigations in Biology**

Biological processes will be used to provide experience in scientific investigation and discussion of its implications and limitations. (3)

**BS 108 Biology for Living**

To acquaint students with and help them to understand some of the fundamental biological processes and problems which confront living organisms. (3)

**BS 151 Biological Reasoning**

Use of scientific reasoning and evidence from various biological disciplines to test hypotheses about the common ancestry of organisms. (3)

**BI 163 Evolution & Ecology**

An introduction to principles of evolution and ecology organisms through application of the scientific method. (3)

**BS 218 Biological Science: A Process Approach**

This course applies scientific thought to structure, function, energetics, and ecology of living systems. Two one-hour lectures and one two-hour laboratory. Prerequisites: BS 118, PH 218. (3)

**FN 235 Nutrition for Health**

This course examines, analyzes, and evaluates the relationships between the science of nutrition, health and well being. (3)

**Logical Systems**

(Choose ONE Course)

**CS 125 Computer Programming Logic**

Social and ethical issues and controversies concerning new and evolving technologies in the cyber-world. Prerequisite: Credit for MA 101/102 and a passing score on the Intermediate Algebra Assessment, MA 095 with a grade of ‘C’ or higher, or ACT Math sub-score of 18-20 with MA 095 placement score of 14 or higher, or ACT Math sub-score of 21 or higher. (3)

**MA 123 Survey of Mathematics**

A sampling of topics which mixes mathematics history, its mathematicians, and its problems with a variety of real-life applications. Prerequisites: Credit for MA 101/102 and a passing score on the Intermediate Algebra Assessment, MA 095 with a grade of ‘C’ or higher, or ACT Math sub-score of 18-20 with MA 095 placement score of 14 or higher, or ACT Math sub-score of 21 or higher. (3)

**MA 128 Numbers and Operations for Educators**

Real numbers and their operations, properties, and applications, number theory, numeration systems, algebraic properties, graphing, statistics, probability and their historical importance. Prerequisites: Declared education major in elementary, early childhood, exceptional child, middle school, or human environmental studies: child development option major: ACT Math sub-score of 15 or higher or MA 050 with a grade of ‘ND’ or higher or MA 102 with a grade of ‘C’ or higher or a required score on an appropriate COMPASS placement test. Students with an ACT Math sub-score below 22 will enroll in MA 098. (4)

**MA 134 College Algebra**

Functions and graphs, polynomial and rational functions, exponential and logarithmic functions, systems of equations and inequalities, binomial theorem. Prerequisite: Credit for MA 101/102 and a passing score on the Intermediate Algebra Assessment, MA 095 with a grade of ‘C’ or higher, or ACT Math sub-score of 18-20 with MA 095 placement score of 14 or higher, or ACT Math sub-score of 21 or higher. (3)

**MA 137 Precalculus**

In-depth study of polynomial, rational, exponential, logarithmic, and trigonometric functions and equations with applications. Credit may not be received for MA137 and any of the following: MA 133, MA 134 or MA 135. Prerequisite: MA 102 or MA 106 with a grade of CR; or MA 095 with a grade of C or higher, or ACT Math sub-score of 22 or higher. (5)

**MA 155 Statistical Reasoning**

Course will introduce statistical ideas to students. The student will reach an understanding of these statistical ideas, be able to deal critically with statistical arguments, and gain an understanding of the impact of statistical ideas on public policy and in other areas of academic study. Prerequisite: Credit for MA 101/102 and a passing score on the Intermediate Algebra Assessment, MA 095 with a grade of ‘C’ or higher, or ACT Math sub-score of 18-20 with MA 095 placement score of 14 or higher, or ACT Math sub-score of 21 or higher. (3)
MA 218 Concepts of School Mathematics
Selected mathematical topics for secondary non-mathematics education majors. Required of secondary of mathematics education majors adding middle school certification. Prerequisites: Secondary Education major, ACT Math subscore of 15 or higher or MA050 with a grade of ‘D’ or higher or MA 102 with a grade of ‘C’ or higher or an ACT Math subscore of 18-20 with MA 095 placement score of 1/4 or higher, or ACT Math subscore of 21 or higher. (3)

PL 120 Symbolic Logic I
A formal study of argument and inference, emphasizing the application of symbolic techniques to ordinary language. Prerequisite: Credit for MA 101/102 and a passing score on the Intermediate Algebra Assessment. MA 095 with a grade of ‘C’ or higher, or ACT Math subscore of 18-20 with MA 095 placement score of 1/4 or higher, or ACT Math subscore of 21 or higher. (3)

Physical Systems
(Choose ONE Course)

CH 180 Chemistry in Our World
The principles governing the systematic behavior of matter, with applications to life and living. One may not receive credit for both CH 180 and CH 181. Two lectures and three hours of laboratory. Prerequisite: MA 101 and/or MA 102; completion of high school chemistry is recommended. (3)

CH 181 Basic Principles of Chemistry
A one semester survey of the fundamental principles and systematic behavior of matter. Four lectures plus two lab hours. One may not receive credit for both CH 181 and CH 185. Pre or corequisite: MA 101 and/or MA 102. (5)

CH 185/005/085 General Chemistry I
A study of atomic structure, chemical bonding, properties of matter and chemical reactions. Initial course in general chemistry sequence. Three lecture hours (CH 185), one recitation hour (CH 005), two lab hours (CH 085) must be taken concurrently. Prerequisite: MA 101 and/or MA 102. (5)

GO 150/050 Earth Science: Environmental Hazards
An examination of Earth’s systems, how they work, and how they relate to people, with emphasis on natural and man-made hazards to society. Two lectures, one lab per week. (3)

PH 106 Physical Concepts
An introduction to the concepts and principles governing the natural physical world and their relation to society. Emphasis on developing an appreciation for the role of science in our life. Does not count on a major or minor. (3)

PH 109 Exploring the Universe
An examination of the physical nature of planets, stars and galaxies, their interrelationships and evolutionary processes. Emphasis on the role of scientific inquiry in our present understanding of the Universe. (3)

PH 120 Introductory Physics I
Concepts and principles of natural phenomena, including geometric optics, mechanics, work and energy, and rotational motion, with emphasis on the investigative processes. Three lectures and two two-hour labs. Prerequisites: MA 133 and MA 134 or equivalent. (5)

PH 218 Physical Science: A Process Approach
Major topics include atomic structure, elements and compounds, chemical reactions, mechanics and energy, concepts of heat, light, sound, electricity and magnetism. Does not count for a physics major or minor. Prerequisite: BS 118. (3)

Perspectives on Human Institutions

Development of a Major Civilization
(Choose ONE Course)

EH 101 Early European Civilization
Survey of the history of Early European Civilization from ancient times to the post-Columbian era. (3)

EH 103 Modern European Civilization
A survey of the history of European Civilization from the Old Regime to the present. (3)

EH 115 Ancient Greece and Rome
A study of the development of ancient Greek and Roman civilizations; their cultures, art, government, and religious beliefs. (3)

WH 100 African Civilization
A study of the development of African Civilization from ancient times to the present. (3)

WH 110 Chinese Civilization
A survey of the history of Chinese Civilization from its inception in ancient times to the contemporary period. The course includes an examination of the cultural, social, economic and political forces which have shaped Chinese Civilization. (3)

WH 125 Islamic Civilization
A survey of the history of Islamic Civilization from the time of Muhammad until the present. (3)

WH 130 Latin American Civilization
A survey of Latin American civilization from Pre-Columbian times to the present with emphasis on the mixture of cultures and the struggle for modernity, including an examination of cultural, social, economic and political forces which have shaped Latin American Civilization. (3)

US 105 American History I
A study of the history of the United States from colonial beginnings to 1900. (3)

US 107 American History II
A study of the history of the United States from 1900 to the present. (3)

Economic Systems
(Choose ONE Course)

AG 201 World Food and Society
Food production and distribution in the advancement of societies in developed and developing countries. (3)

EC 101 Economic Problems and Policies
An introduction to the domestic and international economic problems facing the United States today and an analysis of the policies designed to alleviate these problems. (3)

EC 215 Principles of Microeconomics
U.S. market economic system; Demand, supply, competition, pricing, resource allocation concepts applied to issues in business, labor, and public policy. Prerequisites: AD 101 or BA 100 with a minimum grade of ‘C’ or IE 102; MA 134 or equivalent. (3)

FE 200 Family Resource Management
A study of basic family management concepts and decision making within the context of the family system. Emphasis is placed on application in the management of human and economic resources in achieving goals. (3)

MN 220 Engineering Economic Analysis
Engineering economic topics include the effects of the time-value of money, concepts of equivalence, replacement analysis, cost/benefit analysis, tax consequences and cost of capital depreciation related to a manufacturing or engineering environment. Prerequisite: MA 134. (2)

Political Systems
(Choose ONE Course)

PS 103 United States Political Systems
Institutions and processes of national and state government, including an analysis of the United States and Missouri Constitutions. (3)

PS 104 Comparative Political Systems
The institutions, cultures and practices of democratic and nondemocratic governments including the United States, and an analysis of the Missouri Constitution. (3)

Social Systems
(Choose ONE Course)

AN 101 Observing Other Cultures
Students will learn and apply scientific methods of observing cultural and social behavior. Provides foundation for anthropological study of culture. (3)

AN 181 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology
Worldwide survey of family and marriage, arts, languages and religions. Why cultures and their people differ. (3)

CD 110 Language and Culture of the Deaf
A study of the history and culture of the deaf, including an introduction to Signed English designed to enable students to communicate with and develop a basic understanding of persons in the deaf community. (3)

CF 102 Relationships in the 21st Century
Insights into relating to others through the framework of dating, committed relationships, family and friends. (3)

DG 150 People and Places of the World
Spatial treatment of ethnic diversity of the world’s macro cultures (e.g., Europe) and contemporary social problems associated with economic development. (3)

GG 180 Cultural Geography
Study of the interrelationship of the components of human cultures, i.e., belief, social and material systems. Emphasis on social geographic principles and issues. (3)

MC 101 Mass Communication and Society
An examination of the media in the United States, emphasizing what impact they have upon society. (3)

PE 201 Sport and Society
The study of interrelationships between society, culture, values and sport, and the ways in which they influence one another. (3)

PL 245 Social Philosophy
A study of basic concepts theories and issues in the organization of society, with attention to the problems of justice and economic distribution. (3)

RC 100 Leisure in a Diverse Culture
Study of leisure and its impact on contemporary culture, diverse populations, and the lives of individuals. (3)

RS 101 World Religions
A study of major world religions, including an examination of various definitions and characteristics of religion as exemplified in the histories of religions and their impact on societies. (3)

SE 275/EL 274 Diversity in America’s Schools
Exploration of race, ethnicity, social class, and gender issues in schooling today. (3)

Social Problems, Culture and Society
A series of lectures, projects and group discussions analyzing the impact of society and culture on human social behavior. (3)
50 120 Cities and Society
An analysis of urbanization, including city life and problems; land use patterns and the future of the city. (3)

SW 207 Understanding Social and Cultural Diversity
This course explores knowledge, understanding, affirmation and respect for people from diverse backgrounds within their cultural contexts at the interpersonal level. (3)

University Studies
300-Level Courses
IU 301 Historical Perspective: American Agriculture
IU 305 Entrepreneurship
IU 306 Perspectives on Urban Design
IU 308 Compassionate Communication
IU 309 Writing for Science & Technology
IU 310 Government & Politics of East Asia
IU 314 GeoInfo Science Today
IU 315 Ethics in the Cyber World
IU 317 System Thinking for Everyone
IU 321 Creative Problem Solving
UI 300 Drugs and Behavior
UI 301 Managerial Communication Processes
UI 303 The Female Experience
UI 305 Judicial Reasoning
UI 306 Film and History
UI 307 Economic Geography
UI 308 Cultural & Physical Landscapes of the World: A Geographical Analysis
UI 309 Crime and Human Behavior
UI 310 The American Musical Experience
UI 312 Perspectives on the Present
UI 313 The African-American Experience
UI 315 Electronics and Computers in Music
UI 316 Contemporary Legal Studies
UI 317 Human Sexuality
UI 318 Earth Science: A Process Approach
UI 319 Science, Technology and Society
UI 320 The Modern Presidency
UI 322 International Political Economy
UI 330 Experimental Methods in Physics and Engineering
UI 331 Biochemistry
UI 332 Images of Women in Literature
UI 336 Religion in America
UI 337 Issues in Modern Architecture
UI 338 North American Indians
UI 340 Housing Perspectives
UI 341 Victorian Studies
UI 342 Modern Political Thought
UI 343 Transcultural Experience
UI 344 Plants and Humanity
UI 345 Nonverbal Communication
UI 349 Comparative Economic Systems
UI 350 Middle East Politics
UI 351 Public Opinion Management
UI 352 Medical Ethics
UI 354 Lifestyle Enhancement
UI 355 Consumer and the Market
UI 357 Early American Political Thought
UI 358 Foundations of Political Thought
UI 360 Recycling and Waste Management
UI 361 Contemporary Political Theory
UI 366 Law and Economics
UI 368 Mind, Meaning and Value
UI 369 Vice and Virtue
UI 370 Media Ethics
UI 371 Government and Business
UI 372 Earthquakes and Society
UI 373 Earth/Life Through Time
UI 375 European Film
UI 382 History and Philosophy of American Mass Media
UI 384 History of the Musical
UI 386 Environmental Health
UI 387 Environmental Law and Public Policy
UI 392 The Age of Romanticism
UI 394 Music and Culture 1600-1750
UI 396 The Age of Beethoven
UI 397 Music in Medieval Renaissance Culture

400-Level Senior Seminar Courses
UI 400 Business and Ethics
UI 401 American Cultural Landscapes: Regional Architecture and Settlement Systems
UI 402 Music in World Cultures
UI 410 Manufacturing Research in a Global Society
UI 412 American Health Care Systems & Issues
UI 415 Science and Religion
UI 416 Planetary Exploration: From Galileo to the Present and Beyond
UI 418 European Mind
UI 422 Scientific Reasoning
UI 423 Political Communication
UI 425 Persuasion: Understanding, Practice and Analysis
UI 427 Service and Community
UI 429 Environmental Ethics
UI 430 Aging Successfully: Critical Issues Facing the Individual in the 21st Century
UI 431 Shakespeare’s Tragedies and the Human Condition
UI 432 Shakespeare’s History Plays & Comedies & the Human Condition
UI 433 Aesthetics of Movement: Athletic Dancers and Artistic Athletes
UI 435 Literature of Sport
UI 436 Agricultural Ethics
UI 438 The Nature and Growth of Mathematical Thought
UI 440 The Holocaust
UI 443 Professional Experience in Chemistry
UI 445 Social Perspectives of Sexuality
UI 450 Capstone Experience
UI 454 Perspectives of Literacy: Challenges and Solutions
UI 455 Understanding Men & Male Development
UI 457 African Americans During a Time of Slavery
UI 458 Terrorism & Political Violence
UI 459 Nature Literacy
UI 460 Death Penalty History Issues
UI 461 Issues in Modern Art
UI 462 Stalin’s “Hunger Grams” Soviet Women and the Totalitarian State
UI 480 Social Psych. Aspects of Dress

500-Level Senior Seminar Courses
UI 500 History of the English Language
UI 501 Principles of Language
UI 504 Leaders of Social Change
UI 506 Education, Law and Society
UI 508 African Americans During the Era of Segregation and Jim Crow
UI 546 The Civil Rights Movement

*See University Bulletin or University Studies Handbook online for prerequisites

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Residence Life Rates (per semester)

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Other Required Residence Hall Fees (per semester)

- Residence Hall Association: $15,00
- Technology: $30,00
- Cable TV: $30,00

How do I register for on-campus housing?

Once a student has been admitted to Southeast, they will receive information on completing a contract for University Housing via an online process. Once a student has completed their online contract, they must submit a $150 housing deposit before they are considered for assignment to one of our residence halls. Hall, room, and roommate assignments are generally distributed during the first part of July for students beginning classes in the fall and during the first week of January for students beginning classes in the spring.

Required Vaccination

All students living in on-campus housing are required to be vaccinated against bacterial meningitis or have an exemption for medical or religious reasons on file. Vaccination records and exemption forms must be on file with the Office of Residence Life by the first Friday of classes, as required by Missouri State law. Failure to provide them by that date may result in the cancellation of the student’s housing contract, with applicable charges, thereby impacting the student’s ability to live on campus and remain in classes.

Residence Life Services

/ Customer Service Desk – Each residence hall has access to a service desk which provides students with services such as mail delivery, change, stamps, phone numbers, help with lockouts, and general information about the campus.

/ ResNet/Computer Access – All residence halls are equipped with WiFi and/or have easy access to a University computer lab. For access to the Internet and University network in student rooms, plug into ResNet. ResNet provides reliable 24-hour access to the Internet via WiFi or LAN connection.

/ Custodial Service – Our custodial staff takes great pride in keeping the public areas clean. The public areas for which our custodial staff are responsible include: hallways, lounges, lobbies, and community bathrooms.

/ Maintenance and Repair Service – Occasional repairs may be necessary in student rooms or on a student’s floor. When these situations arise, students should complete a maintenance request online at facilities.semo.edu.

/ Cable Television – Expanded basic cable television is available in all student rooms. All residence halls have cable television in the hall and floor lounges. Students need to bring their own TVs (equipped with a QAM digital tuner) and coax cable cord.

/ Laundry Facilities – Washers and dryers are located in each residence hall. All costs for laundry are included in the room rate, so there is nothing for students to pay each time they do laundry. Laundry facilities are located on the ground floor in Henderson, LaFerla, Merck, Myers, Towers East and Towers South. In Dearmont, Dobbs Center, Group/Greek Housing, Towers North and Towers West, the laundry facilities are located on each floor.

/ Parking – All residence hall students must register their vehicles with the Department of Public Safety, Parking Services division. Students may obtain parking decals for designated lots from Parking Services. A shuttle bus runs regularly from residence halls, academic buildings and parking areas. For more details, see p. 17 or visit semo.edu/parking.

/ Air Conditioning – Air conditioning is available in all residence hall rooms. Rooms without central air conditioning have portable units in each room with individual thermostat controls.

/ Other Required Services

- Those students who have questions about their meal plans, rooms or any other concern about their living arrangements may obtain parking decals for designated lots, attend regional and national leadership conferences.

/ Residence Hall Association

Towers Complex 111
651-2330 | semo.edu/residencelife/RHA

RHA is the governing body for all on-campus residents. RHA membership is open to all residents and includes formal representation from each hall. RHA meets every week and residents are encouraged to attend.

Recent achievements of RHA include working with the Office of Residence Life to increase security measures on campus, helping to address student concerns in the residence halls and food service areas, and assisting students in attending regional and national leadership conferences.

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Meal Plans

Southeast offers a variety of meal plan options to fit every student’s taste! Whether a student is on campus all day or off campus at an internship, Southeast’s dining service provider, Chartwells Educational Dining Services, offers delicious and nutritious food, attractively presented, and available up to 17 hours per day!

All residential students are required to select one of our Classic or Premium meal plans. The amount of Flex Dollars listed with each meal plan is for a semester.

The 2016–2017 meal plan options are available in Classic or Premium:

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Classic or Premium, what’s the difference?

Classic meal plans allow students to use only one meal during a specific meal time (breakfast, lunch and dinner) up to their total number of meals per week. Once a meal plan is used during a specific meal time, the student will only be able to use Flex Dollars, cash, credit/debit, or Redbucks for additional meal or snack purchases during that meal time. Premium meal plans give students the flexibility to utilize more than one meal from their weekly allotment during each of the meal times (breakfast, lunch and dinner). The advantage of this is a...
student can use more than one meal at one meal time if they want to eat an additional meal, or to buy a snack or a meal to take back to their room for later. Premium meal plans also come with guest meals. The same number of guest meals per semester as the number of meals per week are included. Any meal not used during the week for either Classic or Premium plan is lost and does not carry over to the next week. Students are encouraged to consider their eating habits and select the meal plan they believe will match the number of meals each week they will eat. Meal plan changes will be accepted through the 8th week of each semester.

**Flex Dollars**

Flex Dollars are held in a “declining balance account” that work on the same principle as a debit card. You can use your Flex Dollars to purchase beverages, snacks or even a full meal at all campus dining locations. Each time you make a purchase, the purchase amount is subtracted from your Flex Dollars balance. Flex Dollars do not carry over from semester to semester, so budget them wisely.

**Value Exchange**

Value Exchange allows students to utilize their meal plan to eat in any retail location, up to an established dollar amount. This gives students flexibility to use their meal plans anywhere on campus between 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

2016* Value Exchange Rates

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View hours and additional information online at dineoncampus.com/semo.

**Commuter Students**

Services are available to assist students who do not live on campus in maintaining a sense of inclusion in the life of the campus, addressing concerns relevant to parking, dining, studying, facilities and advocating for students’ concerns. Students who commute to campus are encouraged to use recreation and campus life facilities, computer labs and University shuttle services, to participate in intramural sports and student organizations, and to dine on campus. Information about campus resources can be found at semo.edu/cs/.

**Parking**

All students wishing to park on campus need to obtain a parking permit. There are specific lots designated for commuters. The permit lottery process starts in July. For details, or to view a map of parking available, please visit semo.edu/parking.

**Off-Campus Housing**

While the University provides housing for as many students as possible, a majority of upper division, graduate and non-traditional students make arrangements for their own housing in the surrounding Cape Girardeau community. Southeast encourages all new students to verify with the Office of Residence Life that they are eligible for a Housing Release prior to signing a lease. To see if you qualify, visit semo.edu/residencelife or review requirements on p. 8.

If you are not required to live on campus and need assistance in finding off-campus housing or visit capechamber.com.
The Department of Education will send an email once the FAFSA has been processed. The SAR is a summary of information provided on the FAFSA. Tips:

- Review the SAR at fafsa.gov
- Check for errors, correct them if found, sign and resubmit FAFSA

The SAR will contain the Expected Family Contribution (EFC) that is used to determine a student’s eligibility for financial aid programs. This number is not the amount that you will be required to contribute towards the education, but is used to calculate need/eligibility.

Special Circumstances

Special Circumstance is when a family experiences a significant change that would impact the information reported on the FAFSA. To be considered you must meet the following:

- Divorce/separation
- Loss of income of a parent
- Death of a parent/spouse
- Paid medical expenses not covered by insurance

Forms are available in early Spring. The form, along with a letter of explanation and appropriate documentation, will be required before a review will be completed.

COST OF ATTENDANCE

Financial need for financial aid purposes is determined as follows:

- Cost of Attendance (COA)
  - EFC (Expected Family Contribution on SAR)
  - Financial Need

The “Cost of Attendance” is an average total cost the typical student may experience during the year, including both direct and indirect costs. This is not the amount you will be billed by the university, as only direct costs are billed by Southeast.
**COA INCLUDES:**
- Tuition and fees based on 30 hours of enrollment
- Room and board*
- Books* and supplies
- Personal expenses
- Transportation
*Direct costs billed by Southeast, if applicable.

In most cases, the student's combined aid (all scholarships, grants, loans, etc.) cannot exceed the COA.

**Endowed & Sponsored Scholarship Application**

Application Deadline: March 1st
Students can apply for endowed scholarships annually. If deadline is missed, make sure to apply next year!
Apply online at semo.academicworks.com.

**FAFSA Verification**

We are required by the Department of Education to verify selected student FAFSA records. During the review, we will request parent & student documentation to support the information reported on the FAFSA. A student's FAFSA may be chosen by the Department of Education or by the school.

Initial requests will be mailed to the student
Email reminders are sent to student's SE email

**Award Notification**

Begin Notifications: December
Students are awarded financial aid and are sent an award notification that allows them to view and accept the aid 'package' online.

Remember:
- Processed FAFSA must be on file
- Student must have cleared verification, if selected
- Notification of award sent to student's SE email
- Paper notification mailed (Freshmen only)
- Awards must be accepted/declined through the Southeast portal (instructions included in email and found at semoedu/sfs/forms)
- Aid is accepted for the fall (fall/spring), but charges are billed each semester

**Financial Aid and Costs:**

Don’t assume that financial aid alone will cover your bill. Financial aid is financial assistance and often will not cover all expenses. Be prepared to make payment on your account for any uncovered expenses.

**Types of Aid**

**GRANTS (FREE MONEY)**
If awarded any federal or state grants (i.e. Pell, Access Missouri, etc.), accept these early and confirm they show on the bill.

**STUDENT LOANS (BORROWED MONEY)**

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Read and review each of the following tabs (in order):
1. “General Information”
2. “Award Overview”
3. “Resources/Additional Information”
   - You must answer all questions
   - If you make an error, contact SFS
   - Questions are based on your fall 2017 semester at Southeast, not high school
4. Read and ACCEPT the “Terms and Conditions”
5. “Accept Award Offers”
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   - You may select a lesser loan amount – can be increased later (up to maximum), if needed

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4. Click the word “Message” in the lower-left corner of requirements box
5. Select the appropriate year
6. Complete all items that show “requested” in the status column

**STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES**

*Direct costs billed by Southeast, if applicable.

In most cases, the student's combined aid (all scholarships, grants, loans, etc.) cannot exceed the COA.

**Endowed & Sponsored Scholarship Application**

Application Deadline: March 1st
Students can apply for endowed scholarships annually. If deadline is missed, make sure to apply next year!
Apply online at semo.academicworks.com.

**FAFSA Verification**

We are required by the Department of Education to verify selected student FAFSA records. During the review, we will request parent & student documentation to support the information reported on the FAFSA. A student's FAFSA may be chosen by the Department of Education or by the school.

Initial requests will be mailed to the student
Email reminders are sent to student's SE email

**Award Notification**

Begin Notifications: December
Students are awarded financial aid and are sent an award notification that allows them to view and accept the aid 'package' online.

Remember:
- Processed FAFSA must be on file
- Student must have cleared verification, if selected
- Notification of award sent to student's SE email
- Paper notification mailed (Freshmen only)
- Awards must be accepted/declined through the Southeast portal (instructions included in email and found at semoedu/sfs/forms)
- Aid is accepted for the fall (fall/spring), but charges are billed each semester

**Financial Aid and Costs:**

Don’t assume that financial aid alone will cover your bill. Financial aid is financial assistance and often will not cover all expenses. Be prepared to make payment on your account for any uncovered expenses.

**Types of Aid**

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If chosen for verification, students and parents who filed a 2015 federal income tax return are required to submit federal income tax documents. The Data Retrieval Tool (DRT) is the easiest method for transferring your income information directly from the IRS. Follow the instructions on FAFSA for more information. If you did not file a tax return for 2015, you will be required to submit a statement from the IRS that you did not file. Information on this process will be included in your verification request packet.

**Special Rules regarding the Federal Pell Grant:**
- Awarded based on “frozen hours” – enrollment at the end of the first Friday of the semester
- Due to federal guidelines, additional funds will not be received for added coursework after hours are “frozen” (end of first week)
- Only available for the equivalent of 12 full-time semesters – includes fall, spring and summer
- Eligibility ends if degree is not earned within equivalent of 12 full-time semester
- Grant is pro-rated for part time semesters

**SCHOLARSHIPS (FREE MONEY)**
If awarded, accept early. Merit scholarships require a signed acceptance letter while endowed scholarships are accepted online. Notification of endowed and sponsored awards are sent to student’s SE email.

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**Accepting Student Loans:**
- Accept through Online Award Letter in Portal
- Complete Entrance Counseling and Master Promissory Note at studentloans.gov
Do not consider private loans over Federal loans until you have compared the cost, terms and benefits of each.

**PARENT LOANS (BORROWED MONEY)**
The parent of a dependent student may be eligible to borrow a Federal Parent PLUS loan. The parent applying must be a biological, adoptive or step-parent.

**How to Apply:**
1. Login to studentloans.gov and choose “Apply for a PLUS Loan”
2. Allow the Department of Education to run a credit check for credit worthiness
3. If approved, complete a Master Promissory Note at studentloans.gov
4. If denied, the parent can choose ONE of three options:
   a. Appeal the credit decision with the Dept. of Ed.
   b. Have third-party endorse the PLUS loan with the applicant
   c. Allow the student to borrow an additional $4,000 in Direct Unsubsidized Loan funds student must complete Loan Adjustment Form
Billing and Payment Dates

Bills Sent: Early July (fall), Early December (spring)
Bills Due: Late July (fall), mid-December (spring)

Financial Aid on Your Bill

Aid that has been “accepted” will show as Current Semester Payments on the Student Schedule/Bill. This is financial aid* that is approved and pending payment to the student account. *Financial aid is subject to change based on Federal regulations and/or student status at time of payment to account.

Delivery of Bills

/ Bills are issued to the student and mailed to them locally (on/off-campus), first bill of the semester sent to permanent address
/ Online ‘real-time’ bill and full ‘Account Summary’ available through the Southeast Portal
/ Authorized user accounts can be created by the student to allow online billing/payment access to others

Payment of Bills

Students are required to pay their account balances by published deadlines using one of the following payment options:
/ Payment in Full
/ Installment Payment Plan (IPP)
/ Accepted Aid Greater than Account Balance

Southeast accepts payment by the following methods:
/ Cash – in person
/ Check – in person, mail, online
/ Credit/Debit Card – in person, online
A 2.5% service fee, not to exceed $50 per transaction, will apply to all credit/debit card payments.

Installment Payment Plans

If financial aid does not cover the account balance, and you are unable to pay the amount in full, you may elect to enroll in an Installment Payment Plan (IPP) for the semester.

How Plans Work:
/ Allow 2, 3, or 4 monthly installments during semester
/ Enrollment in and setup fee is by semester
/ Calculates on all semester charges; re-calculates payment amount if charges/aid are added/removed
/ Outstanding prior term charges & non-refundable enrollment fee ($15, $20, $25) must be paid in full with first installment
/ Monthly billing statements are issued
/ Enrollment occurs when/how first payment is made

Estimated IPP Due Dates (Fall/Spring):
2-Pymts: July 28/Dec. 18, Sept./Feb. 20
3-Pymts: July 28/Dec. 18, Sept./Feb. 20, Oct./Mar. 20
4-Pymts: July 28/Dec. 18, Sept./Feb. 20, Oct./Mar. 20, Nov./April 20

Cost Calculator

Estimate based on 2016-2017 fees

For an estimate of cost, use the calculator below or visit the Undergraduate Cost and Scholarship Estimator at semo.edu/admissions/affordability.

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<td>In State $233.00 X ______(number of credit hours)</td>
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Textbook Rental

$25.94 X ______(number of courses enrolled) + $_______

Room & Board (if required)

Room Rate (see p. 8) + $_______
Meal Plan Rate (see p. 8) + $_______
Required On-Campus Fees - $7500 (RHA, Technology, Cable TV) + $_______
Parking Decal (see p. 17) + $_______

TOTAL ESTIMATED DIRECT SEMESTER CHARGES = $_______

Calculate the IPP (details on p. 12)

Total (from above) - $_______
Divide by number of payments on desired plan ÷ $_______
Add IPP Enrollment Fee ($15, $20, $25) + $_______
Add any other charges not paid (e.g. prior term balance) + $_______

TOTAL DUE FOR FIRST PAYMENT* (July/Jan.) = $_______

*Payments can vary depending upon additional charges added during the semester.

Steps to View Online Billing Information:
1. Login to the Southeast Portal (portal.semo.edu)
2. Select the Student SS tab
3. Locate the “Student Financial Services” section
4. Choose Account Summary or Online Schedule Bill
Past Due Accounts
Failure to make on-time payment may result in late fees, (up to $25 for active students) or class/housing contract cancellation. Students are obligated to promptly pay all charges owed, including reasonable attorney fees and collection costs (not to exceed 40%). Delinquent balances will prevent enrollment activity, release of academic transcript and access to other university services.

Disbursement of Financial Aid
Loan disbursements begin the first day of the semester. All other aid disbursements begin the second week of the semester. Only aid that is “accepted” either through the portal award acceptance process and/or by completing scholarship award agreements, will be disbursed/paid to the student’s university account/bill. The disbursement/payment process continues weekly throughout the semester as students complete forms and paperwork required. Aid that is in an “offered” status will not be disbursed. Example: A student in verification may have been sent an estimate of “offered” financial aid. The verification must be completed, an official award notification sent, and the awards “accepted” before aid can be disbursed/paid to the student’s university account/bill.

If you do not begin attendance in one or more of your classes, your financial aid could be reduced and you may then be responsible for repayment to the University. If you do not intend to begin the class, be sure to drop the class before the end of the first week of classes so that you are not charged for the class and you do not receive financial aid for which you are not eligible.

If you drop a 2nd eight-week class that begins in October before the first day of class, your financial aid could be reduced and you may then be responsible for payment to the University.

REMEMBER to contact Student Financial Services before you make decisions on changing your enrollment to determine if it will result in a charge you were not anticipating on your bill.

Refund of Credit Balances
Refunds may result from excess financial aid (greater than charges) or overpayment. All credit balances on a student’s account can be refunded by direct deposit. Direct deposit bank information may be set up or changed through the ‘Account Summary’ online. If no direct deposit information is on file, a refund check will be mailed to your permanent address.

Student Employment
There are two types of student employment at Southeast: Federal Work Study and Regular Student Employment. NOTE: You will need original I-9 verification documents if you are hired to work on campus.

Federal Work Study
/ Must have financial need as demonstrated by FAFSA
/ Federal funds provided to fund on campus job

Regular Student Employment
For a listing of part-time on and off campus jobs, visit REDHAWKjobs.com

Refunds & Consequences of Dropped Classes
Students can withdraw from the University or drop specific classes until the published “Last Day to Drop a Class”. Refunds for withdrawal/dropped class(es) are based on the date in which online or written withdrawal is processed.

Effects of Dropping Classes:
/ Partial refunds are issued if dropped during established refund periods – semo.edu/fs/calendar
/ Students who completely withdraw from all classes must request refund if credit balance exists after drop
/ If Federal Title IV financial aid was received, per federal regulation, all or a portion of the funds received may have to be returned and can create a balance due
/ Refunds will be delayed if financial aid was used while amount to be returned is calculated (up to 60 days)
/ Withdrawn class/es can impact Satisfactory Academic Progress and future aid eligibility

Satisfactory Academic Progress
Students are required to make satisfactory academic progress (SAP) towards a degree to continue receiving financial aid. SAP is evaluated at the end of each semester, including summer. Three criteria are used:

GPA
/ 175 cumulative GPA for each of the first three semesters
/ 20 cumulative GPA for all semesters thereafter

COMPLETION RATE-PACE
/ 67% of cumulative hours attempted must be earned/completed
/ Hours withdrawn after the end of the first week of the semester (first week of the 8 week summer session) count as attempted hours

MAXIMUM TIMEFRAME
/ You must complete your degree within 150% of credit hours required for the degree (120 credit hour degree programs must be completed within 180 attempted hours). The full policy can be found at semo.edu/SAP.

1098T
Southeast Missouri State University is required to send a 1098-T for to any eligible student that was enrolled and had qualified charges during the previous calendar year. Southeast outsources the 1098T preparation to Heartland ECSI. Forms and information are made available at ecsi.net/1098t or are mailed to the permanent address no later than January 31st.

Email Correspondence
Student Financial Services will send important information and/or warning notices to your Southeast email account. Failure to check your University assigned email account can cause vital information to be missed.

FERPA
In accordance with the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), financial aid information is only disclosed to the student or a parent, guardian, or other custodian of an eligible student who is claimed as a dependent for income tax purposes. For more information, please refer to the FERPA information on p. 18.

Student Financial Services Checklist
Have you...
/ Received a merit (Governor’s, Regent’s, President’s, University, etc.) scholarship?
/ Returned the acceptance letter
/ Completed your Endowed or Sponsored Scholarship application?
/ Received an Endowed or Sponsored Scholarship?
/ Returned the acceptance letter?
/ Submitted a “Thank You” letter (if required)?
/ Completed your FAFSA?
/ Been chosen for Verification?
/ Submitted your requested documents?
/ Verification worksheet
/ 2015 Income Tax Return
/ Transcript/RIS Data Retrieval
/ W2s
/ Food stamp documentation (if applicable)
/ Un taxed income documentation (if applicable)
/ Received your Financial Aid Award email notification?
/ Read and accepted the terms and conditions?
/ Accepted/declined awards?
/ Completed Entrance Counseling for any accepted loans?
/ Completed the Master Promissory Note for any accepted loans?
/ Is your parent applying for the Federal PLUS Loan?
/ Applied at studentloans.gov?
/ Completed the Master Promissory Note?
/ Found/Received financial assistance from any organization outside of the University (e.g. outside scholarships, Vocational Rehabilitation, College Savings Plans)?
/ Contacted the agency/plan administrator?
/ Contacted Student Financial Services?
/ Determined eligibility for Veteran/Military benefits?
/ Contacted the Office of Military and Veteran’s Services?
/ Completed your online certification for benefits?
/ Reviewed your bill to ensure all anticipated financial aid has been applied?
/ If NO, contact SFS immediately
/ Set up an installment payment plan/paid your bill?
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<td>Grant; does not have to be repaid</td>
<td>Available to undergraduates; is need-based and is determined by your Expected Family Contribution (EFC) as calculated based on the FAFSA</td>
<td>Up to $5,845 (limited to 12 full-time semesters)</td>
<td>File the FAFSA</td>
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<td>Federal Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (FSEOG)</td>
<td>Grant; does not have to be repaid</td>
<td>Limited to recipients of the Federal Pell Grant with zero EFCs. Funding may not be sufficient to cover all eligible applicants.</td>
<td>Varies</td>
<td>File the FAFSA (Priority Deadline Feb. 1)</td>
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<td>Need-based loan for undergraduate students; U.S. Department of Education pays interest while borrower is in school and during grace/deferment periods; student must be enrolled in a minimum of 6 credit hours</td>
<td>$5,500-$12,500 Based on undergraduate grade level and dependency status</td>
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<td>For undergraduate students; jobs can be on or off campus; students are paid at least federal minimum wage; enrollment requirements vary</td>
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<td>For undergraduate students; must be a Missouri resident and U.S. citizen; EFC equal to or below 12,000; enrolled in at least 12 credit hours; 2.5 GPA (waived for first year)</td>
<td>Awards range from $1000-$2100 (dependent upon state funding)</td>
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*Interest rates are based on the 10 yr. U.S. Treasury Rate and could vary year to year. For current interest rates studentaid.ed.gov.

Missouri Department of Higher Education Estimated Student Loan Repayment Chart

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*Based on a 6.8% annual interest rate and equal monthly payments. Minimum salaries are based on the 8% recommendation. Student loan payments should not exceed 8 percent of your gross income. Figures are rounded to the nearest dollar.

*All figures assume student is paying interest charges on any unsubsidized loans and not capitalizing the interest while in school.

Source: dhe.mo.gov/files/RepaymentChart.pdf
Kent Library
651-2232 | library.semo.edu

What if I need help?
You can get help from a librarian by email, phone, chat or coming to the reference desk at the Cape Girardeau campus. You can also set up an individual appointment by calling 651-2230 or visiting library.semo.edu/research-help/ask-us.

You can help yourself by using the library tutorial, Searchpath. Six modules take you through the research process and show you how to use the Library’s services and resources. Access them at faculty.semo.edu/searchpath.

Research guides are provided for many majors on campus. These guides will lead you to the best databases and top-notch websites for your subject, and will point out the best way to look for books on that subject. Access them at semolibguides.com.

A special section via the Kent Library web page is devoted to distance learners who take classes at Kennett, Malden, Sikeston, online or at other Missouri locations. You will find tips and tricks for distance learners, as well as visuals to help you along at semo.libguides.com/onlinelearners.

Can I do my research from home?
YES! You can do your research from anywhere with an Internet connection. Using our online databases and chat service you can do in-depth research from home, as well as access the Kent Library catalog to find items in Kent Library, request them, and have them held at the circulation desk until you’re ready to pick them up. You can also access the MOBIUS catalog online and search millions of items to find a book that is right for you from other Missouri libraries. Choose “Search Mobius” within the catalog or go to searchmobius.org. If you have books or materials checked out you can renew online by using the My Library Account feature of the Kent Library catalog.

How can I get books and videos/DVDs if I don’t come to the Cape Girardeau campus?
Items that are from Kent Library’s general collection, the Instructional Materials Center and the Government Documents Collection can be requested through the Kent Library catalog. Once requested, items may be shipped to Kennett, Malden or Sikeston. Videos and DVDs from the Kent Library catalog can also be requested and delivered. Use ebooks online or download them.

Online Sources
Kent Library subscribes to and provides access to a variety of online sources, from encyclopedia sources such as Credo Reference and Cambridge Histories Online to article databases like Academic Search Complete and JSTOR to in-depth subject-specific databases like Teacher Reference Center. Kent Library also subscribes to Kanopy and Films on Demand, which stream video to your computer or device on or off campus.

All databases are accessible by going to library.semo.edu/find-materials/databases, or by going to the Articles and Databases section of the website from our home page.

Special Collections
Special Collections and Archives at Southeast Missouri State University acquires, preserves and makes accessible research materials that document the historical, literary and cultural experience of Southeast Missouri, the Mississippi River Valley region, and the history of Southeast Missouri State University. Visit them on the third floor of Kent Library.

Heather MacDonald Greene Multimedia Center
The Heather MacDonald Green Multimedia Center (HMGMC) offers tools and resources for audio, video, design, 3-D rendering, graphics and animation software for PC, Mac and iOS devices, and a full Adobe Creative Suite as well as a One-Button video recording studio. The HMGMC is fully equipped with digital resources and tools for any and all digital projects from short films to podcasts. The center also offers workshops, events, and one-on-one assistance to offer access to novices and experts alike.

For more information, visit library.semo.edu/hmgmc.

Instructional Materials Center
The Instructional Materials Center (IMC) offers access to a wide range of audiovisual materials, such as movies, audiobooks, and video games. It also offers circulating materials such as digital video cameras and projectors, a newly acquired Starblast 4.5 Inch Telescope, and three professional grade Canon cameras. The Center also houses K-12 curriculum materials, including textbooks, teaching aids, educational assessment tools, and educational games. The main collection is made up of a selective collection of children’s and young adult literature and non-fiction. Video game systems and viewing stations for reserves are also available to students in the building, along with a spacious and comfortable study space.

Wrap it up!
Kent Library provides a substantial print collection, one-on-one research assistance, tutorials and guides, eBooks and streaming video, access to collections within the state and around the world, online renewals and information access, archival materials, and digital production.

Career Services
Academic Hall 067
651-2883 | semo.edu/careers

The Office of Career Services provides career assistance and support to students across all majors at Southeast. Services include major and career exploration, resume and cover letter review, job search and networking support, mock/practice interviews, online career resources and trained personnel to respond to career-related inquiries. Career Services manages REDHAWKjobs.com, an online job search tool exclusive to Southeast students and alumni. Career Services also provides information about internships, full-time and part-time employment and offers a variety of programs, workshops and events related to career development.

Academic Support Centers
University Center 202 & 206
986-6135/986-2273 | semo.edu/asc

The mission of the Academic Support Centers is to enhance the academic achievement and educational attainment of all students. Academic Support Centers include programs/services for underrepresented populations (first generation, low-income, students with disabilities or U.S. ethnic minority students) and academically at-risk students. The programs span the educational scope from pre-college to undergraduate to graduate and professional programs.

Educational Access Programs - Assuring equal access and opportunity for all students
Learning Assistance Programs - Assisting students in identifying and overcoming barriers to success
Tri/McNair Scholars Program - Preparing academically promising students for graduate studies
Tri/Student Support Services - Overcoming obstacles so promising students can earn a college degree

The departments within the Academic Support Centers provide direct intervention with students, as well as consultation with faculty and staff colleagues that promote their intellectual, personal, and social development. The primary goal of Academic Support Centers is to help students acquire the skills necessary to act responsibly and persist in their academic pursuits on campus. The Centers strive to create an environment that offers assistance, guidance and challenging educational experiences to students throughout their collegiate career and beyond graduation.

Learning Assistance Programs
University Center 206 / Kent Library 412
651-2273/651-2861 | semo.edu/lap

Learning Assistance Programs provide services to enhance both academic and personal enrichment skills through a holistic approach. The office provides direct services and resources through in-person and online programming for students to assist in the development of critical thinking skills, and to support their educational goals and attainment.

Programs include:
University Tutorial Services (UTS) - Appointment based tutoring with CRLA certified Learning Assistants
Supplemental Instruction (SI) - Targeted study sessions for high risk/high failure courses, led by an SI leader who previously excelled in the course
College Success Plans (CSP) - Individualized semester-long plans to develop academic and personal success
College Success and Financial Responsibility Seminars (CSS) - Academic, life skills and financial literacy related workshops provided throughout the semester
STUDENT RESOURCES

Campus Health Clinic: A Service of Southeast Health
Crisp Hall 101
651-2270 | semo.edu/healthclinic

Through a partnership with Southeast Health, primary care health care is provided to students, faculty and staff of Southeast Missouri State University by a team of Board certified nurse practitioners and licensed nurses. Services are accessed by walking-in or an appointment may be scheduled. Walk-ins will be seen first-come, first-served and around scheduled appointments.

/ Patient care is provided Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-7 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. when the University is in session.
/ Nurse practitioners: medical exams, evaluation of illness, well-women exams, assessment and treatment of injuries. Charges are based on the Southeast Hospital Physician, LLC fee schedule and will be billed to the patient’s health insurance and/or student account.
/ Licensed Nurses: immunizations, TB tests, laboratory work (drawn with a provider’s order), allergy shots.
/ Laboratory services are available (mono, strep, flu, pregnancy tests) with provider order; may be billed to health insurance and/or student account.
/ Over-the-counter medications are available for purchase; may be paid at the time of purchase or billed to the student account.
/ After hours health services are provided through Southeast Hospital Emergency Room or Jackson Convenient Care. Hospital charges will apply.

Tuberculosis (TB) Screening
651-2270 | semo.edu/healthclinic/services/mandatory_tb
healthservices@semo.edu

Missouri Senate Bill 197 requires all students attending Southeast Missouri State University to complete Tuberculosis (TB) Screening. You can access the Mandatory Online Tuberculosis Screening from the “Admitted Students” tab in the portal, within the area titled “Admitted Student Services.” Failing to complete this screening will result in a hold preventing your next semester scheduling. For more information, visit semo.edu/healthclinic/services/mandatory_tb.

Student Health Insurance
Southeast students, with the exception of international students, are not required to have active health insurance as a condition of enrollment; however, it is strongly encouraged that they have coverage under their parent/guardians’ health insurance plan or have coverage of their own. For more information, visit semo.edu/healthclinic/faq.

Counseling and Disability Services

Counseling Services, Dearmont Hall B1
986-6191 | semo.edu:jucs

Disability Services, Dearmont Hall B1
651-5927 | semo.edu/lds

Counseling Services Available:
/ Licensed therapists (counselors and social workers) provide individual counseling, group therapy, educational outreach and consultation services. By appointment and no cost for enrolled students.
/ Substance Abuse Prevention and Education (SAPE) provides individual assessment, treatment referral services, educational outreach and consultation services at no cost for enrolled students.

Disability Services is the institutionally recognized program designated to provide both federally mandated services as well as proactive services for students with disabilities, through ensuring equal access. By providing leadership, advocacy, mediation, and guidance to students with disabilities, Disability Services assists registered students with identifying barriers to their success and thus identifying ways to address those barriers. Through the provision of services and programs both in person and online, Disability Services strives to develop and retain Southeast students by:
/ Encouraging students to achieve their highest personal potential
/ Fostering a sense of responsibility and commitment to personal health
/ Developing transferrable skills useful in and out of the academic setting.
/ Advocating for at-risk students
/ Distributing information about access and reducing barriers

Campus Violence Prevention Program

Dearmont Hall B1
986-6899 | semo.edu/cvpp

The Campus Violence Prevention Program raises awareness and promotes the primary prevention of interpersonal violence to create a safe campus environment. The coordinator plans and facilitates education and outreach programs to inform students, staff and faculty on the realities of interpersonal and sexual violence. The Campus Violence Prevention Program provides confidential crisis and long-term services to students who experience sexual assault, dating violence, domestic violence and stalking, including:
/ 24-hour support for students in crisis
/ Advocacy services at the University
/ Advocacy services in the community hospital, police and court systems
/ Therapeutic counseling and resources for healing
/ Referrals to community resources

The Campus Violence Prevention Program serves a vital role in promoting bystander intervention and educates the campus community on violence prevention.

LGBT Resource Center
University Center 204
651-2280 | semo.edu/lgbt

The LGBT Resource Center strives to provide a comfortable and confidential environment for LGBT students, faculty, staff, and allies. Staff and volunteers work with the campus community and departments to increase awareness and reduce incidents of bias, discrimination, or harassment based on orientation or identity. The Center also develops programs and services to assist and celebrate the LGBT community on campus by organizing and sponsoring events and educational programs.

Military and Veterans Services

University Center 302
651-2283 | semo.edu/veterans
veterans@semo.edu

The Office of Military and Veterans Services (OMVS) supports military and veteran students, as well as their dependents, in their endeavors to seek academic and personal success. OMVS offers a myriad of services and referrals, including assistance with military-to-student transition, VA Educational Benefits and certification, tuition assistance, and transferability of military course work. Referrals to on- and off-campus services include Student Services, Disability Services, tutoring, counseling and services offered by the Department of Veteran Affairs, as well as other state and federal resources and services.

Southeast Bookstore
University Center 2nd Floor
651-2220 | semoshop.com

Southeast Bookstore offers:
/ Imprinted gift items
/ Graduation announcements and frames
/ Laptops, tablets and accessories
/ Southeast apparel
/ Graduate textbooks
/ E-textbooks and rentals
/ Study guides, course packets and supplementary materials for classes
/ Banking services provided by US Bank
/ Student Charge - This is NOT financial aid or free money! Students’ University accounts will reflect charges at the bookstore should they decide to use Student Charge as a form of payment. Students will then be billed for these bookstore purchases along with other charges they incur at the University. Students may view their University account online at portal.semo.edu or may contact Student Financial Services at 651-2253 with questions regarding their bill or payment. Students are allowed to charge $500 per semester, with a $10 minimum per use. Students must be active in the semester for which the charge is being used and have no University delinquencies on the account. Students must present their student ID to charge.

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**Textbook Rental**
Kent Library - Basement  
651-2236 | semo.edu/textbookrental
rentabook@semo.edu

*It’s like a scholarship for every student!*

The textbook rental program furnishes undergraduate and graduate students (in cross-listed 400-600 level courses) with textbooks on a rental or purchase option. A rental fee of $25.94 is charged per course. Textbooks must be returned no later than 4 p.m. on the Monday after final exams, or students will be billed for the purchase price of the textbook.

**University Police**
1401 N. Sprigg Street  
651-2215 | semo.edu/dps

Open 24 hours a day

The Department of Public Safety (DPS) serves as the police agency on campus at Southeast. DPS provides 24-hour assistance, including emergency help and crime prevention programs.

**Campus Safety Tips:**
- Lock all doors to rooms and apartments whether someone is there or not
- Don’t leave notes on the door indicating no one is home
- Ask for identification when letting in repair service professionals
- Keep blinds and curtains closed at night
- Always have keys ready when approaching a vehicle, residence hall, room or apartment
- Avoid poorly lit areas
- Walk in groups whenever possible
- If being followed, go to one of the emergency call boxes on campus and contact DPS
- Notify friends whenever traveling on-campus during low traffic hours
- Look inside a vehicle before entering

**Emergency Locator Service**
If an emergency arises, family members may call the Department of Public Safety to assist with locating students on campus.

**Campus Watch Line**
Anyone who wishes to report crime or suspicious activity anonymously or provide confidential information about a crime may call 651-2595.

**Tobacco on Campus**
Please review the policies related to smoking and tobacco use on campus at semo.edu/smoking.

**Parking Services**
1401 N. Sprigg Street  
651-2310 | semo.edu/parking

**Parking Information:**
- All vehicles that park on campus must display a University Parking permit.
- Permits are issued through a lottery in July, prior to the academic year. Watch for information about the parking lottery on the web and in your July billing statement.
- Parking permits are valid from August until the following August. The permit you purchase for the spring semester will be valid for summer sessions. A new permit is required in August for the new academic year.
- Students with disabilities may park in disabled parking spaces with the display of a perimeter parking permit in addition to a state issued disabled license plate or disabled hang tag.
- If a student has purchased a decal but drives a car without the decal, a temporary permit is available from Parking Services. This permit is free.
- Students who purchase a new vehicle or trade a current vehicle should remove the old parking permit and bring it to Parking Services to receive a replacement permit. There is no charge for a replacement when the original permit is returned.
- Visitors, guests and parents of the University are encouraged to obtain a free temporary parking permit from Parking Services when they visit campus.

**Preferred Decal (per year)**
(Resident or Commuter) $90.00
(Perimeter) $140.00
(Carpool) $255.00
(Open Hours:)
(Morning) $75.00
(Motorcycle/Scooter) $75.00

**Emergency Text Message Notifications are Available!**
These messages will only be sent during situations of urgent need and provide a layer of communication to supplement other campus announcements. New and current students, faculty and staff are eligible to receive these messages but must opt-in to the program.
To register, visit portal.semo.edu and click Emergency Text Messaging under the sign-in box or see staff at the check-in area during orientation.

**Center for Writing Excellence**
Memorial Hall 103  
651-2480 | semo.edu/writing

/ **Writing Placement Exam** – Prior to First STEP orientation, this 30-minute online exam REQUIRED for students who do not have an English ACT sub score of 22 or above. Students taking the placement exam who receive a 3.0 or below (on a 4-point scale) are enrolled in EN110 and EN100 concurrently; students receiving a 3.5 or above are enrolled in EN100. International students who take the placement exam and receive a 3.0 are enrolled in TL110 and EN100 concurrently; students who received less than 3.0 are enrolled in EN099 and EN100 concurrently.

/ **WPO03: The 75 - Hour Writing Proficiency Exam** – Students take this exam, required for graduation, after they have completed 75 hours of college credit. This exam is similar in structure to the WPO02.

/ **The Writing Lab** – Students may have their papers reviewed at the Writing Lab and are welcome to visit the Writing Lab at any stage in completing a writing assignment (beginning, middle, final paper or all). The Writing Lab is a free service to help students improve writing skills.

Open Hours:
Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.,
Friday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.
Appointments are not necessary. The Writing Lab is not only for weak writers. Good writers know the value of receiving feedback during the writing process.

The Online Writing Lab is also available at semo.edu/writing/online_submit.

**Information and ID Services**
University Center 3rd Floor Lobby  
339-4636 | semo.edu/idservices
idservices@semo.edu

The Information and ID Services Desk is your one-stop-shop for many things. During business hours students and staff can stop by the desk to purchase stamps, send faxes and ask questions about almost anything Southeast related. It is also where students and staff members go to get Redhawks IDs printed. Your ID is an identification for you on campus, is your meal plan card for Chartwells, access card for the library, textbook rental, and recreation center and your ticket into Southeast Athletic Events for free!
In order to connect to the University network, the minimum personal computer & laptop specifications are:

- Processor: Intel Core 3 or equivalent
- Memory: 4GB RAM
- Hard Drive: 250 GB
- Operating System: Windows 7 with all critical updates or better; OS X 10.10 Yosemite or better.

NOTE: While a system with these specifications will connect to the University network, your courses or academic program may require more extensive hardware. Visit our website for recommendations if purchasing a new device.

Device Requirements

If you are considering purchasing a new device to bring to campus, please view the recommendations and requirements available at semo.edu/it/helplink/compreccommsensations.

There are certain academic programs that may have additional computing needs or device requirements. If you have concerns about these requirements, please contact the department. Currently, Southeast's Education and Mass Media departments have the following device requirements:

College of Education - All Majors, All Levels

- iPad Air 2 / Wi-Fi / 64GB
- For specs and details, as well as leasing options, visit semo.edu/it/device-rental/ipad-rental

Mass Media - All Majors, 300-level courses and above

- Mac Book Pro
- For specs and details, as well as leasing options, visit semo.edu/it/device-rental/macbook-pro

Other Software:

- Microsoft Office 2013 or newer (Office 365 is provided free for students. Visit semo.edu/it.Office365)
- Internet Explorer 11
- Adobe Acrobat Reader (latest)
- AntiVirus (Anti-spyware/malware) Software with a current subscription

Use updated antivirus software or download free Microsoft Security Essentials: an antivirus program that provides real-time protection against viruses, spyware, and other malicious software. To download, go to microsoft.com and perform a search for security essentials.

Other Hardware:

- 10/100BASE-T Ethernet adaptor (usually built-in) or 802.11a wireless capability
- Many new laptops and tablets no longer have an Ethernet port, so a USB-to-Ethernet Adapter (aka “dongle”) will be needed to access wired networks, including our residential network, ResNet.
- 15’-25’ CAT-5 Ethernet cable (for wired connections)
- Many consumer devices, such as smart TVs and game consoles cannot connect to campus wireless and require a cable/wired connection. See semo.edu/it/helplink/connect for more details.
- CD/DVD RW drive
- USB Flash Drive or external hard drive

Campus residents:

- Network connection
  1. Wired connection using Category 5 Ethernet cable
  2. Wireless connections in all residential halls

Prohibited:

- Personal hubs, switches, and routers. Personal printers, media streaming devices, and game consoles are allowed but must use a wired connection. These types of devices are not compatible with Southeast's wireless network.
- Incompatible Technology
- Some items do not work on campus. Visit semo.edu/it/helplink/incompatible-technology to see a list.

See usage policies: semo.edu/it/policies

Information Technology reserves the right to temporarily or permanently disconnect your network access until any inappropriate or illegal actions or issues have been resolved.

Moodle

Moodle is Southeast's learning management system. It is used to deliver online courses, blended course environments, and electronic materials or submission methods for face to face classes. All students will need to become familiar with this system. You can start now by completing the demo course at semo.edu/demo. As you start to use Moodle, resources are available to assist you with specific features of the system at semo.edu/online/student-resources/moodle.

Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA)

What is FERPA?

FERPA protects the privacy of student records. It was designed to allow parents of students or students who are either 18 or attend a post-secondary institution access to their education records and limit the transferability of a student’s records without the individual’s consent.

What is a student’s education record?

A student's education record includes any information or data recorded in any medium, including but not limited to handwriting, electronic, print, tapes, file, microfilm and microfiche for an individual who has attended or is attending Southeast Missouri State University. Students may have one or more of the following records: admissions, academic records, health, accounting/financial, financial aid, credentials/placement and student disciplinary. These may be maintained by a number of different offices on campus. Education records do not include files which are retained by individuals which are not accessible to any other person (for example, personal notes), law enforcement records maintained by campus police, and specific types of mental and physical health treatment information.

What does this mean for parents?

When a student turns 18 or enrolls at Southeast, control of the rights granted under FERPA is transferred to the student. Southeast will only release a student’s education records with the consent of the student. Records include, but are not limited to, grade reports, transcripts and judicial reports.

What about judicial records?

Judicial records are considered educational records and are protected by FERPA. You may become aware that your student has been found in violation of the University's Code of Student Conduct if a judicial fine shows up on his/her student account.

FERPA allows the University to notify a parent or guardian under certain conditions when a student under the age of 21 has been found in violation of University alcohol or drug policies. If your student is in this situation, you may receive a letter from the Dean of Students indicating that your student has committed a violation and has been issued a disciplinary sanction, but no details will be given. For more information, see the Parental Notification section of the Code of Student Conduct at semo.edu/studentconduct. If you contact the Office of Student Conduct to inquire about the nature of the judicial fine, you will be informed that your student must sign a Release of Information Authorization in order for a staff member to discuss the violation with you.

Know your rights and responsibilities as a student!

Become familiar with the Responsible Redhawk Guide, Student Code of Conduct, Resident Handbook, University Smoking Policy and other important information for students at semo.edu/Dean. Additional campus data can be found at semo.edu/studentconduct.

Dean of Students Office
Academic Hall 13B
986-6888 | semo.edu/dean
deanofstudents@semo.edu
Center for Student Involvement
University Center – Second Floor
651-2896 | semo.edu/leadership/csi.htm
The Center for Student Involvement (CSI) provides office space and resources to the University’s student organizations. The CSI is home to Student Government, Student Activities Council, three Greek Councils, select Greek chapters, Emerging Leaders and Alpha Phi Omega. The CSI resource area contains marketing tools such as a laminator, die cut machine, poster machine and more. The CSI houses computers and email stations for use by Southeast students.

Student Government
semo.edu/studgov
Student Government is the representative body for the benefit of the entire Southeast student body. Student Government works to enhance student life by providing the student body with a communication link to the administration.

Student Activities Council
semo.edu/sac
Student Activities Council (SAC) is the largest student programming organization at the University. SAC plans and facilitates a wide variety of educational, social, cultural and recreational programs for the campus community.

Clubs & Organizations
semo.edu/leadership/studentorgs
Co-curricular opportunities abound at the University and reflect the campus community’s diverse interests. Opportunities for involvement exist in over 170 registered student organizations as well as in a wide variety of University committees and special projects. Students who become involved with an organization gain valuable experience in leading groups, understanding business practices, refining personal skills, socialization, budget and event planning.

Greek Life
University Center 413
986-7301 | semo.edu/greeklife
Southeast offers 21 national fraternities and sororities and are governed by three separate councils. The National Pan-Hellenic Council (historically African-American fraternities and sororities), Panhellenic (sororities) and the Interfraternity Council (fraternities) are the governing bodies of their respective systems. Fraternities and sororities provide a unique experience with a great balance of academics, service, athletics and social activities.

Involvement Ambassadors
University Center 204
Center for Student Involvement
651-2896 | getinvolved@semo.edu
The Involvement Ambassadors program is a group of trained peer facilitators who are available to meet one on one with students to encourage and assist them in selecting programs, events and organizations that would further their involvement at Southeast. An Involvement Ambassador will create suggestions for you that meet your personalized needs based on interests and past involvement.

Campus Ministries
semo.edu/cs/studentlife/ministries.htm
At Southeast, you can participate in campus ministries where you interact with a group of students who share your faith. There are approximately 20 denominational and interdenominational groups, and the Association of Campus Ministries works with other faith perspectives in developing opportunities for spiritual development. Contact information for individual groups can be found on the website.

Athletics
651-2227 | GoSoutheast.com
Southeast Missouri State University is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference and participates in 15 intercollegiate sports.

Women’s Sports
Basketball 651-5030
Cross Country 986-7302
Gymnastics 651-2604
Soccer 986-6013
Softball 651-2993
Tennis 651-2548
Track 986-7302
Volleyball 986-6140

Men’s Sports
Baseball 986-6002
Basketball 651-5030
Cross Country 986-7302
Football 651-2110
Track 986-7302

Cheer and Dance
Cheerleaders & Sundancers 651-2818

Recreation Services
Student Recreation Center (SRC)
Student Aquatic Center
651-2109 | semo.edu/recservices
Facility information:
/ The Student Aquatic Center is part of the SRC and features a 6-lane lap pool, a whirlpool spa, leisure pool including a climbing wall, zip line and rope swing.
/ The Outdoor Recreation Complex is located on the corner of Sprigg and Bertling streets and features lighted softball/soccer/flag football fields, tennis courts, ropes course, restrooms and picnic shelters. Outdoor sand volleyball courts are located at the Towers Complex and Parker field. All facilities are available for rent or use by student groups.
/ Utilization requirements: All students enrolled in at least one credit hour and paying general student fees are eligible to use facilities. Students and members must present a valid Southeast ID Card to enter all indoor recreation facilities or to use outdoor recreation fields and facilities.
/ Sport clubs: Sport clubs are student initiated and led organizations created to provide additional opportunities for participation in unique sports instruction and experiences. Sport clubs are open to all Southeast students/faculty/staff with all skill levels from novice to expert. Sport clubs are formed by individuals motivated by a common interest and desire to participate in a recreational, instructional or competitive activity.
/ Intramural Sports: The Department of Recreation Services provides individual, team and co-rec (coed) recreation offerings as well as recreational, competitive and Greek divisions of play. Teams can be organized within Greek organizations, residence halls and independent groups.
/ Fitness & Wellness: Fitness & Wellness offers over 20 group fitness classes weekly, ranging from step, core strength, indoor cycling, water classes and yoga. Classes are offered several times throughout the day, Monday through Friday. We offer fitness assessments, personal and buddy training sessions, nutrition counseling, exercise incentive programs, wellness seminars, American Red Cross CPR and First Aid classes, and fitness instructor personal trainer courses.

Camp Redhawk
651-2290
semo.edu/campredhawk
campredhawk@semo.edu
Camp Redhawk is a summer leadership camp designed for new students preparing to enter their first semester at Southeast Missouri State University. It will offer an introduction to campus life and traditions, immerse you in school spirit, and introduce you to other new Redhawks. You will become more familiar with campus and the community where you will spend the next four years. There are four sessions offered in the summer 2017, each running Sunday-Wednesday:
June 11-14
June 18-21
July 9-12
July 16-19
Details and registration is available online. Space is limited, so register soon!
As we celebrate Rowdy’s thirteenth year at Southeast, we remember how it all began.

In October 2004, the Board of Regents voted to retire the use of Southeast’s longtime “Indian” and “Otahkian” nicknames and embrace our new athletic identity, the Redhawks. One month later, Southeast had a new Redhawks logo design, and before other birds would fly north in the spring, our mascot took the stage.

Students, faculty, staff, alumni, Boosters, and friends of the University voted to name our costumed Redhawk. Five hundred names were offered; five were voted on – Rally, Ricky, Rocky, Rowdy, and Rudy. “Rowdy” was the crowd favorite.

On January 22, 2005, Rowdy was born (or more appropriately hatched) and stepped into the limelight prior to a basketball game between Southeast and Austin Peay. More than 6,000 fans and a national television audience helped welcome Rowdy to Cape Girardeau. The Redhawks beat the Govs 65-52 that night, and Rowdy has been cheering for Southeast victories ever since.

Rowdy quickly became a fan favorite and has been instrumental in the success of the Redhawks athletic teams. He is an avid participant in community service activities and is always willing to lend a helping wing and meet new friends. When not at sporting events, he is often seen at parades, schools, and other functions in Cape Girardeau and neighboring areas.

As a unique symbol of University spirit, Rowdy is a beloved member of our Redhawks family.

Go Rowdy! Go Southeast!
### Areas of Study

#### HARRISON COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
- Accounting
- Business Administration
- Business Law
- Economics
- Business
- Financial
- Finance
- Healthcare Administration
- Healthcare Management
- Informatics
- Quality and Patient Safety
- Hospitality Management
- International Business
  - Management
  - Entrepreneurship
  - Human Resources Management
  - Management
  - Marketing
  - Integrated Marketing Communications
  - Marketing Management
  - Retail Management
  - Sales Management
- Public Health
  - Biology
  - Health Policy and Management
  - Information
  - Nutrition
- Social/Behavioral
- Supply Chain Management

#### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
- Autism Spectrum Disorders
- Early Childhood Education
- Elementary Education
- Language Arts
- Mathematics
- Science
- Social Sciences
- Exceptional Child
- Middle School Education
- Language Arts
- Mathematics
- Science
- Social Studies

#### Secondary Education
- Agricultural Education
- Art Education
- Biology Education
- Chemistry Education
- English Education
- Family and Consumer Sciences
- French Education
- German Education
- Mathematics Education
- Music Education
  - Instrumental
  - Vocal
- Physical Education
- Physics Education
- Social Studies Education
- Spanish Education
- Technology and Engineering Education
- Teaching Assistant Preparation
- Unified Science Education
- Biology Education
- Physics Education

#### COLLEGE OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
- Aerospace Studies
- Athletic Training
- Autism Studies
- Child Care and Guidance
- Head Start
- Communication Disorders
- Criminal Justice
- Health Management
  - Exercise Science
  - Health Management Entrepreneurship
  - Health Promotion
  - Health Sciences
  - General Health Sciences
  - Pre-Physical/Occupational Therapy
  - Human Environmental Studies
  - Child Development
  - Child Development-Childhood Trauma and Outcomes
- Dietetics
- Family Studies
- Fashion Entrepreneurship
- Fashion Merchandising
- Gerontology
  - Interior Design
  - Nutrition
- Military Science
- Nursing (BSN)
- Nursing (RN to BSN)
- Physical Education
  - Coaching
- Recreation and Park Administration
  - Outdoor Adventure Leadership
- Social Work
- Sociology
- Sport Management
- Substance Abuse Prevention

#### COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
- Anthropology
- Archaeology
- Communication Studies
  - Communication for Health Professionals
  - Communication for Legal Professionals
- Computer Communication
  - English
  - Literature
  - Small Press Publishing
  - Writing
- ESL
- Global Cultures and Languages
  - Anthropology
  - Foreign Language
  - Global Studies
- Health Communication
- Historic Preservation
- History
- International Studies
- Latin American Studies
- Mass Communication
- Advertising
- Multimedia Journalism
- Public Relations
- Television and Film
- Philosophy
- Political Science
  - Pre-Law
- Psychology
  - Applied Developmental
  - Psychological Services
- Religion
- Social Science

#### COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND AGRICULTURE
- Agribusiness
  - Agriculture Industry
  - Animal Science
  - Horticulture
  - Plant and Soil Science
- Agriculture
  - Agriculture/Horticulture Entrepreneurship
- Architectural Design
- Biology
  - Biological and Medical Sciences
  - Entrepreneurship
  - Biomedical Science
  - Marine Biology
  - Microbiology/Cellular/Molecular/
  - Biotechnology
  - Organismal/Ecological/Evolutionary
  - Pre-Physician Assistant
  - Wildlife and Conservation
- Chemistry
  - Biochemistry
  - Business
  - DNA Analysis
  - Forensic Chemistry
  - General
- Commercial Multimedia
  - Computer and Multimedia Graphics
- Commercial Photography
- Companion Animals
- Computer Information Systems
- Computer Networking
- Computer Science
- Computer Technology
  - Automated Manufacturing
  - Microcomputer Systems
  - Technical Computer Graphics
- Construction Management
- Cybersecurity
  - Cybersecurity for Business Systems
  - Electronics Technology

#### Emergency Preparedness
- Engineering Physics
  - Computer Applications
  - Electrical Applications
  - Mechanical Applications
- Engineering Technology
  - Electrical and Control
  - Mechanical/Manufacturing Systems
- Environmental Science
  - Biology
  - Business
  - Chemistry
  - Environmental Health
  - Geoprocessing and Soils
  - Policy and Communication
- Equine Science
- Geographic Information Science
- Geographic Information Systems
- Geoscience
- Graphic Communications Technology
- Healthcare Facilities Operations
- Industrial and Engineering Technology
  - Entrepreneurship
  - Industrial and Systems Engineering
  - Industrial Distribution
- International Business
  - Entrepreneurship
  - Industrial Management
- Mathematics
  - Actuarial Science
  - Applied Math and Statistics
  - Pure Math
  - Medical Laboratory Science
  - Physics
  - Public Health
  - Biology
  - Health Policy and Management
  - Information
  - Nutrition
  - Social/Behavioral
  - Pre-Architecture
    - Pre-Chiropractic
    - Pre-Dentistry
    - Pre-Engineering
    - Pre-Medicine
    - Pre-Optometry
    - Pre-Pharmacy
  - Pre-Veterinary Medicine
  - Pre-Vocational Agriculture Education
  - Public Health
  - Soils
  - Sustainability
  - Technology Management
    - Construction Management and Design
    - Facilities Management and Sustainability
    - Industrial and Safety Management
    - Sustainable Energy Systems Management
- Telecom/Computer Networking
- Unmanned Aircraft Systems

#### SCHOOL OF UNIVERSITY STUDIES
- General Studies
  - Interdisciplinary Studies

#### HOLLAND SCHOOL OF VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS
- Art (B.A.)
- Art (B.F.A.)
- Art/Art History
- Ceramics
- Digital Arts
- Fibers
- Graphic Design/Illustration
- Painting
- Printmaking
- Sculpture
- Dance (B.A.) (B.F.A)
- Fine Arts Entrepreneurship
- Music (B.A.)
- Music (B.M.)
  - Composition
  - Instrumental Performance
  - Vocal Performance
  - Theatre (B.A.)
  - Technical Theatre
- Theatre (B.F.A.)
  - Acting
  - Design/Technology
  - Musical Theatre
  - minor only
  - associate degree
  - certificate program
  - also available online
  - also available at regional campus