

**The University of Barotseland**

# **Undergraduate Prospectus 2021-2023**

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## WELCOME MESSAGE

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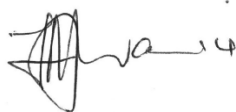
**from the Vice Chancellor**

The University of Barotseland (UBL) welcomes you at its temporary Administration and Academic campuses located in Katongo, off Mongu-Senanga Road and Kasima on Mongu-Lusaka Road, Western Province. At UBL you will meet a dedicated workforce that will help you achieve your dreams. Qualifying to study at the university is an important milestone in your life. You are likely to find challenges in your work, in your social life and in other aspects of life. I am pleased to inform you that the staff at UBL will be at hand to help you work your way through them.

It is important that you go through the prospectus carefully. It will guide you and help you identify the courses you will take while you are at UBL, and know the lecturers, and other staff, that you will need to contact should you wish to have any clarification or seek any assistance.

You may wish to know that the UBL prides itself as being the first to offer entrepreneurship courses at undergraduate level countrywide. This will empower you to create your own businesses after graduation, thereby enhancing employment levels to alleviate poverty. The Management has strengthened the quality of education through the employment of a highly skilled manpower, promotion of linkages with top grade universities and other institutions locally and globally, such as, the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding with Columbia University (New York-USA) in 2015 and the ongoing collaboration with the University of British Columbia in Canada in the fields of Social Work and Health Sciences respectively are pointers in this direction. The recent installation of a high speed internet network at the Academic Campus will provide virtual teaching platforms to its distance learners and enable the university to acquire research journals from institutions across the globe.

Finally, I am hopeful that the Board, Management, the Academic Staff and the University community at large will continue to work hard to realise the aspirations of the university's founders to make UBL one of the leading tertiary institutions in the region.



Prof. Inyambo Mwanawina  
**Vice Chancellor**

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# 1. INTRODUCTION

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The University of Barotseland (UBL) opened its doors to its first cohort of students in January 2013. It started by offering degree programs in five Schools: Education; Humanities and Social Sciences; Economics, Business Studies and Law; Natural Resources; and Health Sciences. This prospectus provides a guide to both our prospective students and returning students to our degree programs and facilities provided by the UBL.

The University of Barotseland operates from two temporary campuses in Mongu, the Administration campuses located in Katongo off Mongu-Senanga road in Mongu houses the Vice-Chancellor and support staff. The Academic campus located along Mongu-Lusaka road provides offices for the Academic staff, lecture rooms and the Library. The other facilities include computer laboratory student mingling area and sports facilities.

The university is equipped with an internet connection which has recently been boosted by a high speed internet facility. The internet communication technology at the Library enables students to surf the internet to supplement available literature and get global news as it happens.

The research facilities available at the UBL include:

1. The **Lialumba farm**, over 2000 hectares for research on improvement of economy through natural resources. The facility offers immense opportunity to learn about the various flora and fauna and the various interactions with the human ecosphere that exist and may exist in future.
2. The university has access to the **Barotse flood plain** where the issues of livelihoods still await investigation. The fish species, the grass, the animals are all not well understood in terms of population trends and the drivers.
3. The flooding of the plain is both an opportunity and a disaster. The university is in line for funding from two **projects to carry out research on the flood plain**:
  - a. A four-year research project, starting in 2016, will give students and faculty an opportunity to access cutting edge technology in hazard monitoring and prediction of disasters;
  - b. Another project in the pipeline is the Flood Plains project aimed at navigating the logistical problems brought by flood water in delivery of health services; and
  - c. The staff and students from Natural Resources, Public Health and Environmental Health all have a facility to sharpen not only their research skills but to bring them directly to real world problems.
4. The students take a **course in statistics** that re-orientes them into asking the right questions if they are to be relevant to the community. Exceptional care is needed to draw reliable conclusions by inductive reasoning.
5. The teaching of **laboratory experiments** in science classes uses labs from adjacent learning institutions. Other experiments use the environment as the lab.

In short, the facilities for research are only limited by the question we seek to answer. Most of the questions can be answered in the laboratory of life. Other facilities are available freely throughout the world. Access to cutting edge science from NASA and other Space agencies is made available to us through projects we design to answer the relevant questions. The technologies or tools to turn satellite data into use are available to all and our students are being prepared for that. Our collaboration with other universities and research institutes has opened great possibilities for carrying out research.

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## 1.1 ACCOMMODATION

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The University of Barotseland assists students to secure accommodation off campus and ensures that the facilities meet the basic requirements to house students. The office of the Dean of students stands ready to help students find accommodation and link students with landlords. There is a restaurant on campus from where students can buy food and drinks.

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## 1.2 SHOPPING

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The University of Barotseland campuses are located near Barortse Mall, which houses Shoprite Supermarket and various other outlets. They are also adjacent to local markets and other outlets, which provide convenient shopping facilities to students and staff. In addition, there is Mbuywana and Mandanga Markets within walking distance of the Administration and Academic campuses, respectively. These further house small grocery shops, vegetables and fruits. The rest of Mongu town provides the rest of the shopping facilities. Most of these facilities can be reached by walking or taxi and minibuses, which are readily available.

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## 1.3 SPORTS FACILITIES

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Whereas the university have limited sports facilities at the Academic campus, arrangements have been made for the students to use the facilities at adjacent training intuitions. Plans are under way to develop our own sports facilities at the Katongo University Village.

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## 1.4 INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT

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Plans are under way for infrastructure development where the university will ultimately be run from two locations: the Simonolui Main Campus, which will house the administration and the majority of the academic programs; and the Lialumba Industrial Campus that will cater for programs in natural resources, including forestry, agriculture and game ranching. In addition, the University of Barotseland is currently developing the Katongo University Village as an intermediate location for its operations, an accommodation centre for visitors and temporary residence for university staff. The facility will also serve as a sports and recreation hub for staff. The university is set to expand both in terms of its curricula and its infrastructure development at all its campuses. This expansion will impact the transformation of Mongu into a University City in particular and the development of the entire province in general, both in terms of preparing a new generation of leaders in industry or in business; and a skilled workforce, in agriculture, fishing, forestry, mining, industry, services and other areas relevant to the future development of the province and beyond.

## 2. GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BAROTSELAND

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The Board, comprising fourteen Directors, is the policy making body of the University. The Board Chairperson is Dr. Ernest Beele, Senior Lecturer, University of Zambia. A small but highly motivated Management Staff, headed by Prof. Inyambo Mwanawina, the Vice-Chancellor, runs the University.

UBL has already signed Memoranda of Understanding (MoUs) with the University of Zambia and the Victoria Falls University of Technology. Discussions are underway to sign memoranda with Mongu College of Education and Liambai College, both of which are located in Mongu. Other partnerships include being the University of British Columbia (Canada), the University of Columbia (NY-USA), the University of Birmingham in the United Kingdom and the University of South Bohemia.

### 2.1 BOARD MEMBERS

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The University of Barotseland Board comprises:

**Beele E.**, LLB (Zambia), LLM (Wisconsin), MA, Ph.D (Warwick), AHCZ (**Chairperson**);  
**Prof. Sikwibele A** BA (Zambia), MA (Stanford), PhD (Illinois);  
**Macwañi M** BScEd (Zambia), MSc (Surrey), PhD (London), DIC, MIET;  
**Prof. Macwan’gi M** DipNursing, BSc (Zambia), MSc (Carolina), PhD (Carolina);  
**Mumbuna N** SecDip (Zambia), MSc (Sofia);  
**Kanyengo C** BAL (Zambia), BIBL , MIBL (Cape Town);  
**Sifuniso M** CertEd (Sydney), PG Dip (Zimbabwe), Adv. Studies Publishing (Oxford);  
**Moola K G** Advanced Dipl in HRM;  
**Kusiyo A** BA (Zambia);  
**Prof. Mwanawina I** BA (Zambia), MA (Norwich), PhD (Konstanz)  
**Mulonda K** ACCA-Tech (Zambia);  
**Kanyengo B** BA (Zambia), MA (Zimbabwe);  
**Biemba G** BSc (Zambia), MB ChB (Zambia), MSc (London), MMRC, and  
**Mukelabai N** BScAgric (Zambia); and MSc (Florida), FASAZ, AFSRE (**Secretary**)

### 2.2 ADMINISTRATION

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#### OFFICE OF THE VICE-CHANCELLOR:

Vice-Chancellor: **Prof. Mwanawina I** BA (Zambia), MA (Norwich), PhD (Konstanz).

Executive Secretary to the VC: **Ngenda N** Cert-Marketing Management, Cert-Data Processing, Cert-Psychological-Counseling

Deputy Vice Chancellor: **Prof. Lilemba JM** BA (South Africa), MEd (Manchester), PhD (Namibia)

Publisher: **Sifuniso M** CertEd (Sydney), PG Dip (Zimbabwe), Adv. Studies Publishing (Oxford)



## **OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR:**

Registrar: **Kabutu FM** BA, Med(Zambia), MEd(Manchester)

Assistant Registrar (Administration): **Lubinda W** Adv.Dipl BA (UK), MBA (Cavendish)

Assistant Registrar (Academic): **Mutemwa M**

Assistant Registrar (Admissions): **Mumbuna N** SecDip (Zambia), MA (Sofia)

## **OFFICE OF THE BURSAR**

Bursar: **Sinyinda I** BBA (South Africa) HDip (South Africa), MA (Beijing)

Account: Vacant

Assistant Accountant: **Ngula Sumbwanyambe** Natech (Zambia)

Accounts Clerk: **Kachana K** Natech Licentiate (Zambia)

## **DIRECTORATES**

Director of Research and Consultancy: **Mukelabai N** BScAgric (Zambia), MSc (Florida), FASAZ, AFSRE

Director of Museum & Properties: **Mumbuna N** SecDip (Zambia), MA (Sofia)

## **LIBRARY**

Adjunct Librarian: **Kanyengo C** BAL (Zambia), BIBL, MIBL (South Africa)

Acting Assistant Librarian: **Rhoda Mukabe**, DipLIS (Zambia)

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### 3. THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

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**Dean:** Dr. Moses Muyatwa Mulopo BA(Zambia), MSC(Wisconsin-Madison, PhD(Pennsylvania))

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#### 3.1 ACADEMIC STAFF

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##### 3.1.1 FACULTY OF EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATIONS, ADMINISTRATION AND POLICY STUDIES

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**Head of Secondary Education:** Kabutu FM BA, MEd (Zambia), MEd (Manchester)

A/Head of Primary Education: Mubiana A BEd, MEd (Zambia)

**Head of Psychology and Special Education:** Muhau PM PTC, SEC (Zambia), PGD (Finland), BPhil (Birmingham), MSc (Finland)

**Adjunct lecturer:** Prof. Sikwibele A BA (Zambia), MA (Stanford), PhD (Illinois)

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##### 3.1.2 FACULTY OF ENGLISH AND LINGUISTICS

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**A/Head of Faculty:** Mwanambuyu CL SecSchDipl, BAEd, MAL (Zambia), PhD (America)

**Lecturers:** Mubiana A BEd, MEd (Zambia)

Muchazyi C BEd (Zambia), MEd (Solusi)

Yamboto S BEd (Zambia), MEd (Solusi)

Silumesi SG BA.Ed (Zambia), MA.Ed (Dublin)

**Visiting Lecturer:** Lubinda J BA (Besançon), MA (Besançon), PhD (Besançon)

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##### 3.1.3 FACULTY OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

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**A/Head of Faculty:** Rev. Hodari W BTheo (Pontifical Urbaniana), MA, PhD (Rome)

**Lecturer:** Kwalombota G BTheo (Trans Africa Theological College), MTheo (ZAOU)

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##### 3.1.4 FACULTY OF HISTORY

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**A/Head of Faculty:** Silumesi SG BA.Ed (Zambia), MA.Ed (Dublin)

**Lecturer:** Liwakala M BA, MA (ZOU)

**Tutor:** Sibeso M BA (Zambia)

**Visiting Senior Research Fellow:** Lawrence F BA, MPhil, PhD (Birmingham)

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## 3.2 ENTRY REQUIREMENTS IN THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

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### 3.2.1 BACHELOR OF ARTS IN EDUCATION

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- Five (5) ordinary level credits (6 or better), which must include English Language or
- Diploma from a recognized institution or
- Equivalent qualifications from recognized institutions
- Higher credits in the Major subject or area of specialization

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### 3.2.2 BACHELOR OF ARTS IN SPECIAL EDUCATION

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Applicants with Diplomas in Special Education and Guidance and Counselling from recognized institutions will join in the third year and will not do any teaching subjects to graduate, but practice in the area of their specialisation. They will be required to do five foundation, 10 Special Education and five Education courses. Instead of doing Teaching practice, they will write a report on how Special Education Provision Services are conducted in schools up to District level in both Special and Main stream schools.

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### 3.2.3 BACHELOR OF ARTS IN PRIMARY EDUCATION

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- Three (3) ordinary level credits (6 or better) in the Zambia School Certificate or Cambridge Overseas School Certificate
- Equivalent qualifications from recognized institutions
- Teacher's certificate

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## 3.3 ACADEMIC PROGRAMMES

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The School of Education offers three Bachelor of Arts degree programmes in Education, Special Education and Primary Education.

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### 3.3.1 FACULTY OF EDUCATION FOUNDATIONS ADMINISTRATION AND POLICY

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The Bachelor of Arts in Education is offered in the following subject areas:

- 3.3.1.1 Civic Education
- 3.3.1.2 English Language
- 3.3.1.3 History
- 3.3.1.4 Mathematics
- 3.3.1.5 Geography
- 3.3.1.6. Religious and Social Studies
- 3.3.1.7 Computer Studies
- 3.3.1.8 Linguistics and African Languages

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### 3.3.2 FACULTY OF SPECIAL EDUCATION

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The Bachelor of Arts in Special Education is offered in different subject areas as outlined in the “core and required”.

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### 3.3.3 FACULTY OF PRIMARY EDUCATION

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The Bachelor of Arts in Primary Education is offered in the following subject areas:

- 3.3.3.1 English and Social Studies
- 3.3.3.2 English and Religious Studies
- 3.3.3.3 Mathematics and Religious Studies
- 3.3.3.4 Mathematics and Social Studies
- 3.3.3.5 Religious and Social Studies

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## 3.4 GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

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A total of 34-37 semester and 33-34 courses for secondary and primary, respectively of which 18-13 and 20-14 semester courses are from the core field of study for secondary and primary, respectively. In addition, 12-9 courses from Education, up to eight semester courses from a minor or another 14 for a double major, and the rest electives and/or optional and/or required university courses<sup>1</sup>. Specific graduation requirements for each program are described in the table below, including the core and required courses for each program of study:

#### Core and required courses

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Graduation requirements
<b>Bachelor of Arts in Education</b>					
Civic Education	ENG101 ENT101 SSS100 ICT111 SED101 CIV102 ENT102 EDU102 PAD111	CIV201 EDU211 POL111 CIV212 EDU202 CIV232 GND100 1 elective	EDU352 CIV311 CIV321 CIV352 CIV322 CIV332 EDU302 EDU382	EDU481 EDU402 CIV401 CIV441 PAD431 CIV412 CIV482 1 elective	13 Core, EDU 8 12 other required and 2 electives from relevant program.  19 Major program <sup>2</sup>  11 Minor program <sup>3</sup>
English Language	ENG101 ICT111 ENT101 SED101 GND100 EDU102 ENG112	EDU211 ENG201 ENG211 ENG221 ENG212 ENG222 ENG232	EDU352 ENG301 ENG312 ENG322 EDU302 ENG342 EDU382	ENG411 EDU481 EDU402 ENG401 ENG482 ENG402 EDU492	18 core, minor subject, 9 EDU, and 7 required  ENG major 14 <sup>5</sup> ENG minor 12 <sup>6</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Special Education requires a total of 38 courses.

<sup>2</sup> SSS100, CIV102, ECN101, ECN102, GND100, PAD111, CIV201, POL111, CIV212, CIVC232, CIV311, CIV321, CIV352, CIV322, CIV401, PAD441, CIV422, CIV482, CIV412

<sup>3</sup> SSS100, CIV102, PAD111, GND100, CIV201, POL111, CIV211, CIV212, CIV232, CIV311 and CIV352

	ENG122 ENT102 SSS100	EDU202	Minor subject <sup>4</sup>	ENG432	
History	SED101 EDU102 HIS102 HIS122 ENG101 SSS100 ICT111 ENT101 ENT102	EDU211 HIS201 HIS222 EDU202 GND100 3 electives elsewhere	EDU352 HIS311 HIS341 HIS322 HIS332 EDU302 EDU382 1 elective elsewhere	EDU481 HIS411 HIS421 HIS481 HIS442 EDU412 HIS482 HIS452	14 core, including one option, 8 EDU, 7 required and 4 electives elsewhere  Minor 8 core <sup>7</sup>
Geography	SED101 EDU102 GEO112 ENG101 SSS100 ICT111 GND100 ENT101 ENT102	EDU211 GEO221 GEO231 GEO241 GEO212 GEO222 GEO232 EDU202	GEO331 GEO321 GEO341 GEO351 EDU302 EDU352 GEO382 EDU382	GEO401 EDU481 GEO411 EDU402 GEO412 GEO442 EDU492 1 elective	16 core, 9 EDU, 7 required and 1 elective.  GEO minor 15 <sup>8</sup>
Mathematics	SED101 EDU102 MAT111 MAT112 ENG101 SSS100 ICT111 GND100 ENT101 ENT102	MAT201 EDU211 MAT211 MAT212 EDU202 MAT202 Set of one option	MAT311 EDU321 EDU331 MAT312 EDU302 EDU382 Set of one option	MAT411 EDU402 EDU481 EDU412 MAT412 EDU492 Set of one option	Single major 16 core, including mathematical teaching methods, a set of one option each semester in year 2, 3 and 4, 10 EDU, and 7 required <sup>9</sup> Double major 13 core <sup>10</sup> MAT Primary EDU 12 <sup>11</sup>
Religious and Social Studies	ENG101 ICT111 ENT101 SSS100 SOC101	REL201 SOC201 SOC221 EDU211 EDU202	REL311 SOC301 EDU352 REL322 SOC302	REL401 REL411 EDU481 REL442 EDU402	REL 9, including one elective, EDU 9, SOC 8, Required 6 and 2 electives <sup>12</sup>

<sup>5</sup> ENG101, ENG112, ENG122, ENG201, ENG 221, ENG 212, ENG222, ENG232, ENG322 or ENG342, any other third year series and any four from the fourth year series

<sup>6</sup> ENG101, ENG112, ENG122, ENG201, ENG 221, ENG 212, ENG222, ENG232, ENG322 or ENG342, any other third year series and any pair from the fourth year series

<sup>4</sup> GEO, CIV, RES

<sup>7</sup> HIS102, HIS122, HIS202, HIS311, HIS341, HIS421, HIS442 and HIS452

<sup>8</sup> GEO112, GEO221, GEO231, GEO241, GEO212, GEO222, GEO232, GEO331, GEO321, GEO341, GEO382, plus any combination of 4 from the 400 series

<sup>9</sup> Set of option can either be from real analysis or statistics or linear algebra. In year 4, there is an additional option complex variables. Students are required to take one option in years 2 and 3, and two options in year 4.

<sup>10</sup> including mathematical teaching methods, a set of one option each semester, 9 EDU, 7 required and other major/minor courses

<sup>11</sup> MAT111, MAT112, MAT211, MAT231, MAT212, MAT232, MAT201, MAT202, MAT311, MAT331, MAT312 and MAT332

<sup>12</sup> Third year elective can be picked from History, Geography and Civic education and fourth year from year 4 electives.

	REL102 SOC102 EDU102 ENT102 GND100	SOC222 SOC202 REL202	EDU302 EDU382 1 elective	EDU492 2 elective	
Computer Studies	ICT111 ICT112	ICT211 ICT212 ICT222	ICT311 ICT312	ICT411 ICT412	Minor 8 core, including ICT111, 6 required and Major, as determined by the program
Linguistics and African Languages	ENG111 ENT101 ICT111 SSS100 SED101 LAL102 LAL112 EDU102 ENT102 GND100	EDU211 LAL201 LAL211 ENG211 ENG242 LAL222 LAL232 EDU202	LAL311 EDU321 EDU331 LAL382 EDU302 EDU352 LAL342 EDU382	LAL411 EDU481 EDU402 LAL441 EDU492 LAL402 LAL412 LAL422	Major core 14 <sup>13</sup> , EDU 12 and 7 required.  Minor core 12 <sup>14</sup>
<b>Bachelor of Arts in Special Education</b>	SED101 EDU102 SED102 SED102 SSS100 ENG101 ICT111 GND100 ENT101 ENT102	EDU211 EDU221 SED201 SED211 SED202 SED212 EDU202 EDU232	SED311 SED321 SED331 SED341 EDU302 EDU352 EDU382 SED302	SED431 EDU481 or SED431 EDU402 SED401 SED402 SED482 EDU492 One elective	18 or 17 core, including one elective 12 or 11 EDU, and 6 required  SED Major 16 <sup>15</sup>
<b>Bachelor of Arts in Primary Education</b>					
English and Social Studies	SOC101 SOC102 ENG101 ENG112 ENG122 ICT111 ENT101 ENT102 SED102 EDU102 SSS100 GND100	SOC201 SOC202 SOC221 SOC222 ENG211 ENG212 ENG 242 EDU211 EDU202 EDU221 EDU232	SOC301 SOC302 ENG341 ENG301 ENG322 or ENG342 EDU302 EDU331 EDU392 EDU352 EDU382		9 ENG, 8 SOC, 9 EDU, and 6 required
English and Religious Studies	ENG101 ENG112 ENG122 REL102	ENG211 ENG212 ENG242 REL201	ENG341 ENG301 ENG322 or ENG342		9 ENG, 7 REL, 9 EDU, and 6 required

<sup>13</sup> LAL102, LAL112, LAL201, LAL211, LAL222, LAL232, LAL311, LAL382, LAL342, LAL411, LAL441, LAL412, LAL422

<sup>14</sup> LAL102, LAL112, LAL201, LAL211, LAL232, LAL311, LAL382, LAL402, LAL402 [repeat], LAL412, LAL422

<sup>15</sup> SED101, SED102, SED112, SED201, SED211, SED202, SED212, SED311, SED321, SED331, SED302, SED382, SED401, SED402, including one elective plus minor in teaching subject

	REL102 ICT111 ENT101 ENT102 SED122 EDU102 SSS100	REL202 EDU211 EDU202 EDU221 EDU232 GND100	REL311 REL322 EDU302 EDU352 EDU392 EDU382		
Mathematics and Religious Studies	ENG101 MAT111 MAT112 REL101 REL102 ICT111 ENT101 ENT102 SED102 EDU102 GND100 SSS100	MAT201 MAT211 Set of option MAT202 MAT212 REL201 REL202 EDU211 EDU202 EDU221 EDU232	MAT311 MAT312 Set of option REL311 REL322 EDU302 EDU352 EDU392 EDU382		12 MAT, 7 RES, 9 EDU, and 6 required
Mathematics and Social Studies	ENG101 MAT111 MAT112 SOC101 SOC102 ICT111 ENT101 ENT102 SED102 EDU102 SSS100 GND100	MAT201 MAT211 MAT202 MAT212 Set of option SOC201 SOC202 SOC221 SOC222 EDU211 EDU202	MAT311 MAT312 Set of option SOC301 SOC302 EDU302 EDU331 EDU392 EDU352 EDU382		12 MAT, 8 SOC, 9 EDU and 6 required
Religious and Social Studies	ENG101 REL102 SOC101 SOC102 ICT111 ENT101 ENT102 SED102 EDU102 SSS1000 GND100	REL201 REL202 SOC201 SOC202 SOC221 SOC222 EDU211 EDU202 EDU221 EDU232	REL322 REL311 SOC301 SOC302 EDU302 EDU331 EDU392 EDU352 EDU382		7 REL, 8 SOC, 10 EDU, and 6 required

### 3.5 COURSE OFFERING

Classification of course codes:

- The first three letters indicate the name of the department/faculty;
- The first digit indicates the year of study with 8 and 9 indicating high level courses that can be taken either at third or fourth year level;
- The second digit explains the type of course, 0-2 theory course, 3-7 quantitative or applied course and 8-9 research or filed course; and

- Last digit indicates the semester in which the course is taken or precedence, a first or second semester course. Also a course that ends with a 2 can only be taken after completion of the one ending with a 1. Zero and 9 means the course can be offered in either semester.

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### 3.5.1 Faculty of Educational Foundations, Administration and Policy<sup>16</sup>

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#### **Year 1**

EDU102: History and Contribution of Education to Development  
 EDU122: Nature of Children's Learning

#### **Year 2**

EDU211: Educational Psychology  
 EDU221: Inclusive Schooling: A Change of Practice  
 EDU202: Sociology of Education  
 EDU232: Assessment Systems and Procedures (Identification, Screening and Placement)  
 EDU262: Introduction to Gender Issues in Education

#### **Year 3**

EDU331: Educational Measurement and Evaluation  
 EDU321: Comparative and Philosophy of Education  
 EDU302: Curriculum Studies  
 EDU352: Theories and Practice of Education  
 EDU392: Inspection and Supervision  
 EDU382: Introduction to Education Research

#### **Year 4**

EDU481: Teaching Practice  
 EDU402: Educational Management & Administration  
 EDU412: Advanced Teaching Methods  
 EDU492: Educational Research Project

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### 3.5.2 FACULTY OF SPECIAL EDUCATION

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#### **Year 1**

SED101: Introduction to Special Education  
 SED102: Origins and Development of Special Education in Zambia  
 SED112: Developmental outcomes in Early and Middle Childhood

#### **Year 2**

SED201: Teaching Children with Communication Disorders  
 SED211: Teaching Children with Specific Learning Difficulties  
 SED202: Child Neuropsychology  
 SED212: Teaching Children with Hearing Impairments

#### **Year 3**

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<sup>16</sup> Compulsory courses in the Faculty of Education: EDU102, EDU211, EDU202, EDU352, EDU302, EDU382, EDU481, EDU402 and EDU492



SED311: Counselling in Child Disability (Theory)  
SED321: Teaching Children with Physical and Health Impairments  
SED331: Teaching Children with Visual Impairments  
SED341: Teaching Children with Intellectual Disabilities  
SED302: Teaching and Learning Strategies in Special Education

#### **Year 4**

SED431: School Observation and Evaluation (Special Education practicing teachers)<sup>17</sup>  
SED401: Classroom Management and Organization in Special Education  
SED402: Working with Parents of Children with Special Needs  
SED482: Counselling in Child Disability (Practical)

#### **Year 4 Electives**

SED802: Advanced Braille Education  
SED812: Advanced Sign Language Education  
SED822: Selected Themes in Learning Disabilities

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### **3.5.3 FACULTY OF CIVIC EDUCATION**

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#### **Year 1**

CIV102: Introduction to Civic Education

#### **Year 2**

CIV201: Government and Governance  
CIV212: Introduction to Population and Environmental Issues  
CIV232: Citizenship Education in Zambia

#### **Year 3**

CIV352: Public Policy and Legal Education Studies  
CIV311: Introduction to Peace and Conflict Studies  
CIV321: Constitution and Human Rights in Zambia  
CIV322: Advanced Constitution and Human Rights  
CIV332: Civic Education Teaching Methods/Peer Teaching

#### **Year 4**

CIV401: Core Values and Principles of Democracy  
CIV441: Regional Integrations  
CIV412: Globalization  
CIV482: Research Project

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<sup>17</sup> Alternative course in place of EDU481.

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### 3.5.4 FACULTY OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE

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#### **Year 1**

ENG101: Communication and Study Skills  
ENG112: Introduction to English Language and Linguistics  
ENG122: Introduction to Writing Skills and Prose Fiction

#### **Year 2**

ENG201: Introduction to Poetry and Drama  
ENG211: The Structure of Modern English: Phonetics and Phonology  
ENG221: English Literature from Elizabethan Period to 18<sup>th</sup> Century (Victorian Literature)  
ENG212: Morphology and Syntax  
ENG222: 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> Century English Literature  
ENG232: African Fiction /Contemporary African Fiction  
ENG242: English Teaching Methods I

#### **Year 3**

ENG341: English Teaching Methods II  
ENG301: English Semantics  
ENG312: Modern Drama/Anglophone Afro-Poetry/Luso-Francophone Literature  
ENG322: Pragmatics  
ENG342: Discourse Analysis

#### **Year 4**

ENG411: Shakespeare/Special Author/Gender Issues in Literature  
ENG401: Sociolinguistics I  
ENG482: Approaches and Research Methods in African Oral Literature/Analysis and Project in African Oral Literature/Romantic Literature/Victorian Literature  
ENG402: Sociolinguistics II

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### 3.5.5 FACULTY OF HISTORY

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#### **Year 1**

HIS102: Introduction to the Study of History  
HIS122: Themes in Historical Studies

#### **Year 2**

HIS201: History of the (Capitalist) World Economy: 16<sup>th</sup> Century to Date  
HIS222: African and World Politics over Time: An Introduction

#### **Year 3**

HIS311: United Kingdom in Europe: Middle Ages to end of the Twentieth Century  
HIS341: The History of Central Africa  
HIS322: The Political Economics of Zambia up to Independence  
HIS332: A Political Economy of Post-Colonial Zambia

#### **Year 4**

HIS411: Slavery in Africa and the World: Narratives, Explanations and Discursive Debate  
HIS421: Southern Africa – from earliest times to the Second World War  
HIS481: Introduction to Historical Research  
HIS442: Southern Africa in the Twentieth Century  
HIS482: Research Project  
HIS452: Perspectives on Teaching History

#### **Options 2<sup>nd</sup> Year**

HIS230: Formal and informal imperialism  
HIS240: Africa and world geography over time

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### **3.5.6 Faculty of Religious and Social Studies**

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#### **Year 1**

SOC101: Introduction to Social Studies I  
REL102: Introduction to Religious Studies  
SOC102: Introduction to Social Studies II

#### **Year 2**

REL201: Indigenous Religions in Central Africa  
SOC201: Current Issues in Social Studies I  
SOC221: Social Studies Teaching Methods I  
REL202: Christianity and Islam in Africa  
SOC222: Social Studies Teaching Methods II  
SOC202: Current Issues in Social Studies II

#### **Year 3**

REL311: Religious Studies Teaching Methods  
SOC301: Basic Topics in Social Studies  
REL322: Sociology of Religion  
SOC302: Special Topics in Social Studies

#### **Year 4**

REL401: World Scriptures  
REL411: Theories of Conversion in Africa  
REL442: Religious Ethics

#### **Electives-Year 4**

REL422: Psychology of Religion  
REL402: Church History in Zambia  
REL452: Politics & Religions with Specific Reference to Zambia

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### **3.5.7 Faculty of Linguistics and African Languages**

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#### **Year 1**

LAL102: Introduction to Literature  
LAL112: Origin of Language

**Year 2**

LAL201: Terminology and Translation  
LAL211: Origin of language  
LAL222: African Languages and Poetry  
LAL232: Difference between African Languages and English

**Year 3**

LAL311: Syntax and Semantics of African Languages  
LAL382: Oral and Written Literature (Research)  
LAL342: Linguistics Teaching Methods I

**Year 4**

LAL411: Morphology and Phonology of Languages  
LAL441: Linguistics Teaching Methods II  
LAL402: Rules of Teaching Linguistics  
LAL412: Sociolinguistics  
LAL422: Psycholinguistics

## 4. THE SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

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Dean: Mubita DM      Cert. Ed.Adv.Antl.Cert.EE (Sweden), Dip.Ed. (Zambia), MSc (Sofia)

### 4.1 ACADEMIC STAFF

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#### **Head of Faculty:**

Lecturers:

Mubita DM      Cert. Ed.Adv.Antl.Cert.EE (Sweden), Dip.Ed. (Zambia),MSc(Sofia)

Mutemwa D      BTheo, MTheo

#### **Tutors:**

Nchimunya M      BA and MA (UNZA)

Mwanawina I Jnr      BA (UNZA)

Sikota S      BA (UNZA)

Nyambe G      BA (UNZA)

Nyambe B      BA(UBL)

#### **Adjunct Lecturers:**

Akakandelwa A

Kanyengo C      BAL (Zambia), BIBL, MIBL (South Africa)

Kanyengo B      BA (Zambia), MA (Zimbabwe)

### 4.2 ENTRY REQUIREMENTS IN THE SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

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- Five (5) Ordinary Level Credits (6 or better) which must include English Language or
- Diploma from a recognized institution or
- Equivalent qualifications from recognized institutions
- Higher credits in the Major subject or area of specialization

### 4.3 ACADEMIC PROGRAMMES

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4.3.1 Bachelor of Arts

4.3.2 Bachelor of Social Work

4.3.3 Diploma in Social Work

4.3.4 Certificate in Library and Information Studies

#### 4.4 GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

A total of 34 semester courses of which at least 16 semester courses are from the core field of study, 8 semester courses from a minor or another 14 for a double major, and the rest electives and/or optional and/or required university courses. Specific graduation requirements for each program are described in the table below, including the core and required courses for each field of study:

##### Core and required courses

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Graduation requirements
<b>Bachelor of Arts</b>					
Human Resource Management and Development	SSS100 ICT111 ENT101 ENG101 ACC101 ECN101 ACC102 ECN102 HRM102 ENT102	BUS201 HRM211 HRM221 HRM241 BUS212 HRM222 GND100	ECN840 ACC820 HRM321 HRM381 HRM311 HRM312 HRM322 HRM302	HRM401 LAW411 HRM411 HRM431 HRM412 HRM422 HRM482 HRM402	18 Core, and 16 required
Development Studies	ENG101 ENT101 ICT111 SSS100 DEV111 ECN101 ECN102 ENT102	DEV211 DEV221 DEV231 DEV241 DEV212 DEV222 GND100 POL222	DEV311 DEV321 DEV381 DEV341 DEV312 DEV322 DEV332 DEV342	DEV411 DEV421 DEV481 DEV441 DEV412 DEV482 DEV422 DEV442	23 Core and 9 required
Library and Information Studies	ENG101 SSS100 ICT111 ENT101 LIS111 LIS122 LIS132 ENT102 GND100 One optional	LIS201 LIS211 LIS221 LIS281 LIS212 LIS232 LIS242 One optional	LIS301 LIS311 LIS321 LIS331 LIS312 LIS322 LIS382 LIS342	LIS411 LIS421 LIS431 LIS441 LIS412 LIS422 LIS492 One elective	28 Core and 6 required
Public Administration	ENG101 SSS100 ICT111 ENT101 PAD111 PAD112 LAW112 POL111 ENT102 GND100	HRM211 LAW211 PAD201 DEV221 PAD202 PAD212 LAW232 ACC102	PAD321 PAD351 POL321 ENV321 PAD312 PAD322 PAD332 PAD342	PAD411 PAD431 HRM431 PAD481 HRM412 PAD442 DEV422 PAD482	16 Core and 18 required
Political Science	ENG101 SSS100 ICT111 ENT101	POL231 ECN201 POL241 PAD111	POL311 POL321 DEV321 POL341	POL401 POL411 POL421 POL431	22 Core and 12 required

	ECN101 POL111 POL122 ECN102 POL102 ENT102	POL202 POL222 POL242 GND100	POL302 POL312 POL322 POL332	POL402 DEV422 POL422 POL452	
Records and Archives Management	ENG101 SSS100 ICT111 ENT101 RAM101 RAM102 RAM112 ENT102 GND100 LIS132	LIS221 RAM201 RAM211 RAM281 LIS242 RAM202 RAM262 RAM212	RAM301 RAM311 LIS331 LIS341 LIS321 RAM302 RAM312 RAM322	LIS421 LIS412 RAM401 RAM411 LIS422 RAM402 RAM482 One Elective	19 Core, 9 LIS and 6 required
<b>Bachelor of Social Work</b>	ENG101 ICT111 ENT101 SOW101 SOW102 SOW142 ENT102 GND100 DEV111 SSS100	SOW211 SOW221 SOW231 SOW281 SOW222 SOW282 SOW292 1 Elective	SOW311 SOW331 SOW321 SOW352 SOW392 SOW322 2 Electives <sup>18</sup>	SOW411 SOW481 SOW431 SOW441 SOW472 3 Electives <sup>19</sup>	22 Core, 6 Electives, and 6 required
<b>Diploma in Social Work</b>	ENT111 SSS111 ENG101 ICT111 GND100 DEV111 SOW101 SOW102 SOW142 ENT102	SOW211 SOW231 SOW221 SOW222 SOW281 DEV211 SOW311 SOW322 SOW321 1 Elective			12 Core and 7 others, 1 Elective
<b>Certificate in Library and Information Studies</b>	ENG101 ENT101 SSS100 ICT111 LIS111 LIS112 ENT102 LIS122 LIS132 GND100				6 Core and 4 required

#### 4.5 COURSE OFFERING

<sup>18</sup> Choose three Electives Year 3 courses from DEV or PAD.

<sup>19</sup> Choose three Electives Year 4 courses from DEV or PAD

Classification of course codes:

- The first three letters indicate the name of the department/faculty;
- The first digit indicates the year of study with 8 and 9 indicating high level courses that can either be taken at third or fourth year level;
- The second digit explains the type of course, 0-2 theory course, 3-7 quantitative or applied course and 8-9 research or filed course; and
- Last digit indicates the semester in which the course is taken or precedence, a first or second semester course. Also a course that ends with a 2 can only be taken after completion of the one ending with a 1. Zero and 9 means the course can be offered in either semester.

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#### 4.5.1 Faculty of Human Resource Management and Development

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##### **Year 1**

HRM102: Introduction to Psychology

##### **Year 2**

HRM241: Introduction to Marketing  
HRM211: Human Resource Management  
HRM221: Introduction to Sociology  
HRM222: Industrial Psychology

##### **Year 3**

HRM311: Managing Occupational Hazard and Safety  
HRM321: Change Management  
HRM381: Research Methods in Social Sciences  
HRM312: Human Resource Planning (1)  
HRM322: Leadership Theory and Practice  
HRM302: Industrial Relations

##### **Year 4**

HRM401: Economics of population Labor and Skills  
HRM411: Human Resource Planning (2)  
HRM431: Performance Management  
HRM412: Strategic Management  
HRM422: Reward and Compensation management  
HRM482: Research project  
HRM402: Public Service management

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#### 4.5.2 Faculty of Development Studies

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##### **Year 1**

DEV111: Foundation to Development Studies I

##### **Year 2**



DEV211: Foundation to Development Studies II  
DEV221: Technology and Development  
DEV231: Forms of Government and Governance  
DEV241: Rural and Agriculture Development  
DEV212: Theories of Social and Political Change  
DEV222: Democratic Governance and Citizen Participation

### **Year 3**

DEV311: Project Appraisal and Implementation in Developing Countries  
DEV321: Environment and Development in Developing Countries  
DEV381: Research Methods in Social Sciences  
DEV341: Peace and Conflict in Africa  
DEV312: Human Resource Management and Development  
DEV322: Economic Policy and Development Studies  
DEV332: Organisational Behaviour and Development  
DEV342: Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation of Development Projects

### **Year 4**

DEV411: Food Security  
DEV421: Economic Policy and Development Studies  
DEV481: Field Research I  
DEV441: Human Development  
DEV412: Industrial Policy and Development  
DEV482: Field Research II  
DEV422: Trade and Development  
DEV442: Public Finance and Development

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## 4.5.3 Faculty of Library Information Studies

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### **Year 1**

LIS111: Introduction to Library & Information Science  
LIS122: Library Organization & Operation  
LIS132: Professional Ethics and Legal Issues  
RAM101: Introduction to Records & Archives Management  
RAM102: Records and Archives Creation, Appraisal & Retention  
RAM112: Safety and Security of Records & Archival Materials

### **Year 2**

LIS201: Collection Development & Management  
LIS211: Cataloguing: Theory  
LIS221: Reference Services & Sources  
LIS281: Research Methods in Library & Information Science  
LIS212: Classification: Theory  
LIS232: Marketing of Information Products & Services  
LIS242: Website Design, Publishing & Management  
RAM201: Cataloguing & Classification of Records & Archives  
RAM211: Access and Use of Archives & Records  
RAM281: Research Methods in Records & Archival Science  
RAM202: Audio-visual Records Management

RAM262: Statistical Techniques in Records & Archival Science  
RAM212: Leadership & Management in Records & Archival Science

### **Year 3**

LIS301: Information Systems in Libraries  
LIS311: Cataloguing and Classification: Practical  
LIS321: Information Literacy & Instructional Technologies  
LIS331: Knowledge Management  
LIS312: Professional Practice in Library & Information Science  
LIS322: Cataloguing and Classification in an E-environment  
LIS382: Database Design & Applications in LIS  
LIS342: E-Resource Management  
RAM301: Planning & Managing E-Records Programmes  
RAM311: Professional Practice in Archives & Records Management  
RAM302: Legal Aspects of Records & Archives Management  
RAM312: Information Systems in Records and Archives Management  
RAM322: Policy & Planning in Archives & Records Management

### **Year 4**

LIS411: Library Consortia  
LIS421: Leadership & Management  
LIS431: Indexing, Abstracting & Thesaurus Construction  
LIS441: Digital Libraries  
LIS 412: Information Retrieval, Searching Tools & Techniques  
LIS422: Perseveration and Conservation: Principles & Practices  
LIS492: Research Project  
RAM401: Leadership & Management in Records & Archival Science  
RAM411: Digital Records & Archives  
RAM402: Management of Public Sector Records: Principles & Context  
RAM482: Archives & Records Management Research Project

### **Optional**

#### **Year 1**

LIS100: Library placement  
LIS112: Librarianship in Zambia  
LIS140: Information and society  
LIS150: Access and use in library and information science  
LIS160: Safety, security and information materials

#### **Year 2**

LIS252: Statistical Techniques in Library & Information Science  
LIS222: Intermediate Cataloguing and Classification

#### **Elective—Year 4<sup>20</sup>**

LIS800: Administration of School Library Media Centers  
LIS812: Health Science Information  
LIS822: Health Informatics  
LIS832: Law Librarianship  
LIS842: History of the Book and Printing

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<sup>20</sup> Choose only one course from the 800 series in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Semester.

LIS852: Government Information  
LIS862: Archives Management  
LIS872: Museum Artifacts Management  
LIS482: Information Entrepreneurship  
RAM412: Managing Hospital Records  
RAM422: Managing Institutional Records  
RAM432: Museum Artefacts Management  
RAM442: Management of Archaeological Information  
RAM452: Marketing of Records & Archives  
RAM462: Appraisal & Retention of Historical Documents

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#### 4.5.4 Faculty of Public Administration

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##### **Year 1**

PAD111: Introduction to Public Administration  
PAD112: Governance and Administrative Ethics

##### **Year 2**

PAD201: Principles of Local Government Administration  
PAD202: Comparative Local Government Administration  
PAD212: Central Government Administration

##### **Year 3**

PAD321: Organization Behavior and Management  
PAD351: Public Finance Administration  
PAD312: Public Procurement Management  
PAD322: Principles of Public Policy  
PAD332: Comparative Administration  
PAD342: Public Enterprise Management

##### **Year 4**

PAD411: Project Management  
PAD481: Project Research Methodology  
PAD431: Development Administration  
PAD442: Industrial Relations  
PAD482: Research Project

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#### 4.5.5 Faculty of Political Science

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##### **Year 1**

POL111: Introduction to Political Science  
POL122: Approaches to the study of Political Science

##### **Year 2**

POL231: Forms of Government

POL241: Structure and Role of Government  
POL202: Theories of Political and Social Change  
POL222: Political Economy of Development  
POL242: Governance theories

### **Year 3**

POL311: Constitution and Human Rights in Zambia  
POL321: Zambian politics and Government  
POL341: Concept of States  
POL302: Challenges of Governance in the Developing World  
POL312: Foreign Policy: Definition, Policy Formulation Factors  
POL322: Regional and International Organization  
POL332: Emerging Issues

### **Year 4**

POL401: Globalization and Politics  
POL411: Industrialization: Europe Vs Africa  
POL421: Trade Imbalance: Need for New Economic Order  
POL431: Technology Transfer  
POL402: Political Analysis and Evaluation  
DEV422: Trade and Development  
POL422: Peace and Conflict  
POL452: Social Change and Development

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## 4.5.6 Faculty of Social Work

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### **Year 1**

SOW101: Introduction to Social Work  
SOW102: Introduction to Social Welfare services  
SOW142: Basic Professional Interaction

### **Year 2**

SOW211: Introduction to Interpersonal Social Work Techniques  
SOW221: Introduction to Social Policy  
SOW231: Introduction to Macro practice in Social Work Methods  
SOW281: Research Methods in Social Work I  
SOW282: Research Methods in Social Work II  
SOW222: Social Policy Analysis  
SOW292: Block Field Work I

### **Year 3**

SOW311: Social Protection  
SOW331: Theories and Dimensions of Social Welfare  
SOW321: Analysis of Social Work Intervention  
SOW392: Block Field Work II  
SOW322: Social Planning  
SOW352: Cross Cultural Perspectives in Social Work

**Year 4**

SOW411: Social Administration

SOW481: Evaluative Research in Social Work

SOW431: Individual and Group Dynamics

SOW441: Social Change and Development

SOW472: Community Change and Development

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## 5. THE SCHOOL OF NATURAL RESOURCES

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A. Dean: Prof. John Makala Lilemba BA(South Africa), MEd(Manchester), PhD(Namibia)

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### 5.1 ACADEMIC STAFF

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#### 5.1.1 NATURAL RESOURCES

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**A/Head:** Mubonda N BAEd (Zambia), MSc (Norwich)

**Lecturers:**

Macwani M BScEd (Zambia), MSc (Surrey), PhD (London)

Mukelabai N BScAgric (Zambia), MSc (Florida)

Namukolo S BA.Ed (Zambia), MA.Ed (Zambia)

**Adjunct Lecturer:** Associate Professor Nyambe I BSc (Zambia), MSc (Wisconsin), PhD (Ottawa)

**Tutors:**

Munalula S BSc(Zambia)

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#### 5.1.2 NATURAL SCIENCE STUDIES

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**A/Head:** Kwaleyela K BScEd (Zambia), MSc (Zambia)

**Lecturers:**

Banda N BScVet (Zambia), MSc (Ebenderg)

Simwanza C BScVet (Zambia), MSc PrevMed (Sokoine)

Kwaleyela K BScEd (Zambia), MSc (CBU)

Macwañi M BScEd (Zambia), MSc (Surrey), PhD (London)

**Tutors:**

Mushabati Y BScEd (Zambia)

Muyoba D BScEd (Zambia)

Mwanambuyu M BAEd (Zambia)

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### 5.1.3 MATHEMATICS

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A/Head of Faculty: Mr. Mukelabai Mwanambuyu

**Lecturer:** Mr. Youngson Mushabati MA (CBU); M Mwanambuyu MA (UBL)

**Tutor:** M Mubuyaeta BSc (UNZA); M Minyoi BSc (CBU); M. Nyamba BSc (UBL)

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### 5.1.4 AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY

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A/Head of Faculty:

**Lecturer:**

**Tutor:**

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## 5.2 ENTRY REQUIREMENTS IN THE SCHOOL OF NATURAL RESOURCES

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- Five (5) Ordinary Level Credits (6 or better) which must include English Language and two science subjects or
- Diploma from a recognized institution or
- Equivalent qualifications from recognized institutions
- Higher credits in the Major subject or area of specialization

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## 5.3 ACADEMIC PROGRAMMES

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### 5.3.1 Bachelor of Science

The Bachelor of Science programme is offered in the following fields of study: environment studies; natural resource management; land and water resources management; and agriculture and forestry, including cashew value chain management.

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## 5.4 GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

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Environmental Studies: A total of 47 semester courses of which 14 semester courses are from the core field of study, 7 semester courses from required university courses.

Natural Resource Management: A total of 35 semester courses of which 20 semester courses are from the core field of study, 15 semester courses from required university courses.

Land and Water Resource Management: A total of 35 semester courses of which 26 semester courses are from the core field of study, 9 semester courses from required university courses.

Agriculture: A total of 32 semester courses of which 24 semester courses are from the core field of study, inclusive of 8 elective courses, 4 semester courses from required university courses.

Cashew Value Chain Management: A total of 32 semester courses of which 20 semester courses are from the core field of study, plus of 4 elective courses, 8 semester courses from required university courses.

Forestry: A total of 32 semester courses of which 24 semester courses are from the core field of study, inclusive of 4 elective courses, 8 semester courses from required university courses.

Specific graduation requirements for each program are described in the table below, including the core and required courses for each field of study:

### Core and required courses

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Graduation requirements
<b>Bachelor of Science</b>					
Environmental Studies	ENG101 MAT111 ICT111 ENT101 SSS100 ECN101 ENV112 CHE112 BIO112 MAT112 ECN102 ENT102 GND100	ECN201 MAT261 EVH231 ENV221 POL222 ENV242 ENV212 ECN202	ENV311 ENV331 NRM221 NRM242 ENV312 ENV322 NRM311 1 elective	ENV481 ECN980 ENV431 ENV441 ENV412 ENV422 ENV482 1 elective	13 Core, and 23 required, including 2 electives from relevant faculties
Natural Resource Management	MAT111 ICT111 ENT101 ENG101 SSS100 NRM101 BIO112 CHE112 MAT112 ENT102 GND100	MAT261 NRM231 NRM221 EVH231 ENV212 NRM262 NRM282 NRM242	NRM311 ENV321 NRM331 DEV321 NRM322 NRM332 NRM382 1 elective <sup>21</sup>	NRM411 NRM421 NRM402 NRM412 NRM422 3 electives	20 Core, including 4 Electives and 15 required
Land and Water Resource Management	MAT111 ENG101 ICT111 ENT101 SSS100 LWR111 BIO112 CHE112 LWR102 MAT112 ENT102 GND100	LWR201 LWR211 LWR221 LWR231 LWR212 LWR222 LWR232 LWR252	LWR361 LWR351 LWR371 LWR341 LWR312 LWR322 LWR332 LWR342	LWR421 LWR441 LWR481 LWR432 LWR442 LWR491 2 elective	26 Core, including 1 elective, and 9 required
Agriculture	BIO111 CHE112 PHY112	AGR201 AGR211 AGR221	AGR301 AGR311 AGR321	AGR401 AGR481 AGR421	24 Core, including 4 elective, and 8

<sup>21</sup> 1 elective at third year level from any other relevant faculty.



	MAT111 ICT111 ENT101 ENT102 ENG101 SSS101 GND101	AGR231 AGR202 AGR212 AGR222 AGR232	AGR302 AGR392 AGR322 2 electives	AGR482 AGR472 AGR412 2 electives	required
Cashew Value Chain	BIO112 CHE112 PHY112 GND100 MAT111 ICT111 ENT101 ENG101 SSS100	AGC231 AGC221 AGC211 AGC241 AGC271 AGC262 AGC242 AGC252	AGC301 AGC311 AGC381 AGC302 AGC312 AGC322 2 electives	AGC421 AGC431 AGC441 AGC432 AGC482 AGC442 2 electives	20 Core, plus 4 electives, and 8 required
Forestry	BIO112 CHE112 PHY112 MAT112 MAT111 ICT111 ENT101 ENT102 ENG101 GND100 SSS100	FRT201 FRT211 FRT261 FRT231 FRT202 FRT212 FRT262 FRT222	FRT301 FRT311 FRT361 FRT382 FRT302 FRT372 2 electives	FRT401 FRT411 FRT421 FRT402 FRT412 FRT462 2 electives	24 Core, including 4 elective, and 8 required

## 5.5 COURSE OFFERING

Classification of course codes:

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- The second digit explains the type of course, 0-2 theory course, 3-7 quantitative or applied course and 8-9 research or filed course; and
- Last digit indicates the semester in which the course is taken or precedence, a first or second semester course. Also a course that ends with a 2 can only be taken after completion of the one ending with a 1. Zero and 9 means the course can be offered in either semester.

### 5.5.1 FACULTY OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

#### Year 1

ENV112: Introductions to Environmental Studies

#### Year 2

ENV221: Environmental Ethics and Society  
ENV242: Renewable Energy Sources: Moving from fossil fuels  
ENV212: Environmental Law, Policy and Advocacy

### **Year 3**

ENV311: Zambia: A Social Ecological History to Independence  
ENV321: Environment Policy Instruments  
ENV331: Project Management  
ENV312: Environmental Education  
ENV322: Environmental Field Sampling (Monitoring)

### **Year 4**

ENV481: Internship  
ENV431: Environmental Science  
ENV441: Introduction to Geo-Systems  
ENV412: Public Relations  
ENV422: Global International Relations  
ENV482: Environmental Studies II – Project

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## 5.5.2 FACULTY OF NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT

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### **Year 1**

NRM101: Introductory course in NRM

### **Year 2**

NRM231: The Earth, Atmospheric Systems & Fundamental Processes  
NRM221: Ecosystems  
NRM282: Introduction to Field Research Course/Project  
NRM242: Sustainable Ecosystems/ Environmental Management  
NRM262: Environmental Impact Assessment

### **Year 3**

NRM311: Resource Management Systems & Practices  
NRM331: Environment & Development Interfaces  
NRM322: Options for Clean Energy  
NRM332: Aspects of Green Economy  
NRM382: Field Course/Project

### **Year 4**

NRM411: Disaster Hazard and Risk  
NRM421: Renewable Resources  
NRM402: Environmental Stewardship  
NRM412: Disaster Response and Strategies  
NRM422: Water Conservation

### **Electives—Year 4**

NRM451: Population Growth  
NRM461: Sustainable Development and Conservation  
NRM471: Conservation Biology  
NRM402: Environmental Management  
NRM442: Recreation and Park Administration  
NRM462: Wildlife Biology  
NRM472: Fisheries and Wildlife Sciences.

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### 5.5.3 FACULTY OF LAND AND WATER RESOURCES MANAGEMENT

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#### **Year 1**

LWR111: Introduction to Land and Water Resources  
LWR102: Introduction to Agricultural Economics

#### **Year 2**

LWR201: Farm Practice  
LWR211: Crop Production  
LWR221: Natural Resource Ecology  
LWR231: Introduction to Soil Science  
LWR212: Agro-Climatology  
LWR222: Animal Production  
LWR232: Agricultural Biometry  
LWR252: Land Resource Inventory I

#### **Year 3**

LWR361: Environmental Impact Assessment  
LWR351: Land Resource Inventory II  
LWR371: Land Economics and Valuation  
LWR341: Disaster Management/Global Climate Change  
LWR312: Management and Conservation of Land and Water Resource  
LWR322: Pastoralism, Human Environment Interaction and Indigenous Knowledge  
LWR332: Policy in Land and Water Management/Land Tenure Systems  
LWR342: Waste Management

#### **Year 4**

LWR421: Land and Water Use Planning  
LWR441: Geomorphology and Hydrology  
LWR481: Research Method  
LWR491: Field Attachment  
LWR422: Integrated Watershed and Wetland Management  
LWR432: Design and Management of Irrigation and Drainage System  
LWR482: Research Project

#### **Optional**

LWR260: Introduction to statistics  
LWR310: Water resource management

#### **Electives—Year 4**

LWR442: Land Classification

LWR402: Farm Structures and Mechanization impact on Land Water

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### 5.5.3 FACULTY OF NATURAL SCIENCE STUDIES

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#### **Year 1**

BIO111: Biology and Genetics

CHE112: General Chemistry

PHY112: Introduction to Physics

PHY122: Physical Science

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### 5.5.4 FACULTY OF GEOGRAPHY

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#### **Year 1**

GEO112: Introduction to Human Geography I

#### **Year 2**

GEO221: Introduction to Human Geography II

GEO 231: Introduction to physical geography

GEO 241: Introduction to Mapping Techniques in Geography

GEO212: Geography of Zambia

GEO222: Geography of Africa

GEO232: Quantitative Techniques in Geography I

#### **Year 3**

GEO331: Quantitative Techniques in Geography II

GEO321: Geography Teaching Methods

GEO341: Environment and Development

GEO351: Population Geography

GEO382: Geography Field Course-Research

#### **Year 4**

GEO411: Environment and Natural Resource Management

GEO401: Rural Geography

GEO412: Environmental Hazards and Disasters

GEO442: Climatology

#### **Electives Year 3 and 4**

GEO830: Geographical Information System

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### 5.5.5 FACULTY OF MATHEMATICS

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## **Year 1**

MAT111: Mathematical Methods I  
MAT112: Mathematical Methods II  
ICT111: Information Communications and Technology  
ICT112: Introduction to Computer Studies

## **Year 2**

MAT201: Mathematical Teaching Methods I  
MAT211: Mathematical Methods III  
MAT212: Mathematical Methods IV  
MAT202: Mathematical Teaching Methods II  
ICT211: Data Presentation and Operating System  
ICT212: System Development and Application Package  
ICT222: Teaching Methods in ICT

## **Year 3**

MAT311: Mathematical Methods V  
MAT312: Mathematical Methods VI  
ICT311: Basic Computer Programming and Project Management  
ICT312: Networking, Data Communication and Database System

## **Year 4**

MAT411: Theory of Functions of Complex Variables I  
MAT412: Theory of Functions of a Complex Variable II  
ICT411: Computers in Relation to Human Society  
ICT412: Computer Programming Project

## **Options**

### **Year 2**

MAT221: Real Analysis I  
MAT231: Linear Algebra I  
MAT261: Introduction to Statistics  
MAT222: Real Analysis II  
MAT232: Linear Algebra II  
MAT262: Introduction to Probability

### **Year 3**

MAT361: Statistics I  
MAT321: Real Analysis III  
MAT331: Topology  
MAT362: Statistics II  
MAT322: Real Analysis IV  
MAT332: Group and Ring Theory

### **Year 4**

MAT421: Real Analysis V  
MAT431: Structure and Representation of Groups

MAT461: Statistics III  
MAT422: Real Analysis IV  
MAT432: Module and Field Theory  
MAT462: Statistics IV

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## 5.5.6 FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY

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### 5.5.6.1 AGRICULTURE

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#### **Year 2**

AGR201: Animal and Plant Biology  
AGR211: Fruit Science  
AGR221: Ecology-Populations  
AGR231: Soil Science  
AGR202: Agronomy  
AGR212: Principles of Animal Science  
AGR222: Principles of Crop Science  
AGR232: Farm Business Management

#### **Year 3**

AGR301: Agric-Environmental Issues and Policy  
AGR311: Pests and Parasites  
AGR321: Soil Science Application  
AGR302: Plant Diseases  
AGR392: Five Months Practical Professional Work Experience  
AGR322: Agricultural Economics

#### **Year 4**

AGR401: Agrichemicals and Environment  
AGR481: Core Skills for Research  
AGR421: Environmental Management  
AGR482: Research Project (Report)  
AGR472: Farm Mechanization  
AGR412: Agricultural Meteorology

#### **Electives**

AGR800: Floriculture and Landscaping  
AGR810: Nematology  
AGR820: Forestry and Natural Resources  
AGR830: Food Science and Technology  
AGR890: Extension Education  
AGR840: Vegetable Science  
AGR850: Diversity in the Rural Landscape  
AGR860: Environmental Impact Assessment and Strategic Environmental Assessment  
AGR870: Agricultural Biotechnology  
AGR900: Systems Ecology

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### 5.5.6.2 CASHEW VALUE CHAIN

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## **Year 2**

AGC231: Soil Science  
AGC221: Plant Nutrition  
AGC211: Cashew Production and Management  
AGC241: Plant Entomology and Pathology  
AGC271: Plant Protection  
AGC262: Environmental Impact Assessment  
AGC242: Weed Science  
AGC252: Farm Records and Accounts

## **Year 3**

AGC301: Biometric Genetics & Cashew Plant Breeding  
AGC311: Fruit Science  
AGC381: Research Methods  
AGC302: Farm Practice and Machinery  
AGC312: Biostatistics  
AGC322: Processing and Value Addition to Cashew

## **Year 4**

AGC421: Cashew Value Chain Development  
AGC431: Post-Harvest Management & Quality Control  
AGC441: Food Safety & Hygiene  
AGC432: Organizational Theory & Behaviour  
AGC482: Field Research Project  
AGC442: Agro-Climatology

## **Electives**

AGC811: Business Plan Development  
AGC891: Student Attachment  
AGC822: Extension and Teaching Methods

5.5.6.3

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## **Year 2**

FRT201: Botany and Ecology  
FRT211: Silviculture  
FRT261: Biometry  
FRT231: Soil Science  
FRT202: Plant Physiology & Genetics  
FRT212: Land Classification  
FRT262: Timber Metrics  
FRT222: Forestry and Natural Resources

## **Year 3**

FRT301: Forestry Engineering  
FRT311: Wood Science & Utilization

FRT361: Forestry Resources Assessment  
FRT382: Research Methods  
FRT302: Forestry Ecosystems  
FRT372: Sawmills

#### **Year 4**

FRT401: Forestry Extension  
FRT411: Natural Resource Management & Governance  
FRT421: Climate Change, Mitigation & Adaption  
FRT402: Forestry Management & Planning  
FRT412: Sustainability  
FRT462: Evaluating Forest Resources

#### **Electives**

FRT800: Uses & Management of Non Forestry Products  
FRT810: Nematology & Virology  
FRT820: Integrated Pest Management  
FRT830: Remote Sensing & GIS  
FRT840: Land Use Evaluation & Planning  
FRT850: Industrial Organization & Management  
FRT900: Environmental Issues  
FRT910: Mycology and Bacteriology  
FRT920: Forestry Pathology & Entomology



## 6. THE SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS, BUSINESS STUDIES AND LAW

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**A/Dean:** Prof. Mwanawina I BA (Zambia), MA (Norwich), PhD (Konstanz)

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### 6.1 ACADEMIC STAFF

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#### 6.1.1 FACULTY OF ECONOMICS

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**Head:** (Vacant)

**Lecturers:** Silwindi N BA, MA(Zambia)

**Visiting Lecturers:**

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#### 6.1.2 FACULTY OF BUSINESS

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**Head:** Mooto M BA (Zambia), MBF (Italy)

**Lecturers:**

Munzele P BA (Zambia), MA (Zambia)

Sinyinda I BBA (SAU), HDip (South Africa), MA (Beijing)

Mulemwa HM BSc Agric, Msc (Zambia)

**Visiting Lecturers:** Kamwanga J BA (Zambia), MA (), PhD ()

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#### 6.1.3 FACULTY OF LAW

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**Head:** Chisonga M LLB (Zambia), LLM (UoA)

**Tutor:** Mwiya M LLB (Zambia)

**Visiting Lecturer:** Foluke Ajiboye-Dare LLB (Ghana)  
LLM (Sussex)

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### 6.2 ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

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- Five (5) Ordinary Level Credits (6 or better) which must include English Language and Mathematics (with the exception of Law)
- Diploma from a recognized institution
- Equivalent qualifications from recognized institutions

- Higher credits in the Major subject or area of specialization (added advantage)

### 6.3 ACADEMIC PROGRAMMES

- 6.3.1 Bachelor of Arts in Economics
- 6.3.2 Bachelor of Arts in Entrepreneurship
- 6.3.3 Bachelor of Arts in Banking and Finance
- 6.3.4 Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration
- 6.3.5 Bachelor of Arts in Accounting
- 6.3.6 Bachelor of Law

### 6.4 GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

A total of 34 semester courses of which 14 semester courses are from the core field of study, 8 semester courses for a minor or another 14 for a double major, and the rest electives and/or optional and/or required university courses with the exception of the law program. The law program requires 41 semester courses of which 35 semester courses are from the core field of study and 6 required university courses. The core and required courses for each field of study are described below:

#### Core and required courses

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Graduation requirements
<b>Bachelor of Arts</b>					
Economics	MAT111 MAT112 ECN101 ECN102 SSS100 ENG101 ICT111 GND100 ENT101 ENT102	ECN201 ECN202 ECN231 ECN232 plus minor /major/ options	ECN361 ECN362 2 or more electives plus minor /major/ options	ECN401 ECN481 ECN482 1 or more electives plus minor /major/ options	14 Core, 7 required and a combination of minor/2 <sup>nd</sup> major/ electives/options
Entrepreneurship	MAT111 MAT112 ECN101 ECN102 ENT101 ENT102 GND100 SSS100 ENG101 ICT111	ECN201 ECN202 ECN801 ECN802 ACC231 ENT201 ACC232 ECN231 ECN232	ECN821 ENT301 ENT311 ENT302 ECN822 LAW302 ENT312 BUS342	ENT401 ENT411 ENT421 ENT481 ENT402 ENT412 ENT422 LAW402	15 Core, 19 required
Banking and Finance	MAT111 MAT112 ECN101 ECN102 SSS100 ENG101 ICT111 GND100	ECN201 ECN202 BNF201 BNF211 BNF202 ACC232 ACC201 ECN802	BNF301 ECN821 ECN801 BNF302 ACC202 ACC342 ACC880 LAW332	BNF401 BNF411 BNF421 LAW461 BNF412 BNF422 BNF432 ECN822	12 Core, 23 required

	ACC102 ENT101 ENT102	ACC101			
<b>Business Administration</b>	MAT111 MAT112 ECN101 ECN102 ENT101 ENT102 ENG101 GND100 SSS100 ICT111	ECN201 ECN202 ACC201 ACC202 ACC231 BUS201 BUS212 ACC232 ACC101	ACC820 LAW351 ECN801 ENT312 BUS311 BUS322 ECN822 BUS342	BUS401 BUS431 BUS481 BUS421 LAW342 BUS402 ACC221 BUS412	11 core and 23 required
<b>Accounting</b>	MAT111 MAT112 ECN101 ECN102 ACC101 ACC102 ENG101 ICT111 GND100 ENT102	ECN201 ECN202 ECN231 ACC201 ACC202 ACC221 ACC232 ACC242 SSS100 ENT101	ACC301 LAW351 ACC312 ACC342 4 Electives	ACC431 LAW402 ACC492 ACC452 4 Electives	19 Core and 15 required, including
<b>Bachelor of Laws</b>	SSS100 ENG101 ICT111 GND100 ENT101 ENT102 LAW102 LAW112 LAW122 LAW132 LAW142	LAW201 LAW211 LAW221 LAW231 LAW241 LAW202 LAW212 LAW222 LAW232 LAW272	LAW311 LAW321 LAW331 LAW341 LAW351 LAW302 LAW312 LAW322 LAW342 1 Elective	LAW411 LAW461 LAW481 LAW441 LAW402 LAW412 LAW422 LAW452 2 Electives	35 core and 6 required

## 6.5. COURSE OFFERING

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- The first digit indicates the year of study with 8 and 9 indicating high level courses that can either be taken at third or fourth year level with the exception of Law. In the Faculty of Law 8 is used for fourth year electives;
- The second digit explains the type of course, 0-2 theory course, 3-7 quantitative or applied course and 8-9 research or filed course; and
- Last digit indicates the semester in which the course is taken or precedence, a first or second semester course. Also a course that ends with a 2 can only be taken after completion of the one ending with a 1. Zero and 9 means the course can be offered in either semester.

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## 6.5.1 FACULTY OF ECONOMICS

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### **Year 1**

ECN101: Introduction to Microeconomics  
ECN102: Introduction to Macroeconomics

### **Year 2**

ECN201: Intermediate Microeconomics  
ECN202: Intermediate Macroeconomics  
ECN231: Descriptive Statistics  
ECN232: Inferential statistics—Nonparametric and Parametric testing

### **Year 3**

ECN361: Introduction to Econometrics  
ECN362: Linear Programming and Input-Output Analysis

### **Year 4**

ECN401: Growth Theory  
ECN481: Research Project I  
ECN482: Research Project II

### **Year 4 Electives**

ECN461: Econometrics—Univariate Analysis  
ECN462: Econometrics—Multivariate Analysis

### **Year 3 or 4 Electives**

ECN801: Money  
ECN802: Banking  
ECN811: Public Finance—Revenue  
ECN812: Public Finance—Spending  
ECN821: International Trade Theory  
ECN822: International Trade Practice  
ECN840: Labour Economics  
ECN830: Economic Development  
ECN910: Project Planning  
ECN920: Economic Planning  
ECN950: Health Economics  
ECN970: Natural Resource Economics  
ECN980: Environmental Economics  
ECN990: Rural Development Economics

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## 6.5.2 FACULTY OF ENTREPRENEURSHIP

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### **Year 1**

ENT101: Introduction to Entrepreneurship  
ENT102: Perspectives of Entrepreneurship

ENT110: Total Quality Management

**Year 2**

ENT201: Marketing

**Year 3**

ENT301: Organization Theory and Behaviour

ENT311: Human Resource Management

ENT302: Management Theory and Practice

ENT312: Business Plan Development

**Year 4**

ENT401: New Venture Strategic Marketing

ENT411: Strategic Alliances and Venture Negotiations

ENT421: Corporate leadership and governance

ENT481: Research Paper

ENT402: New Venture Growth Management

ENT412: Capital Markets

ENT422: Investment Analysis

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### 6.5.3 FACULTY OF BANKING AND FINANCE

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**Year 2**

BNF201: Bank Organization and Design

BNF211: Bank Automation and ICT

BNF202: A Commercial Bank's Balance Sheet

**Year 3**

BNF301: Organizing a Bank's Lending Function

BNF302: Savings and Deposits Mobilization

**Year 4**

BNF401: Development Banking Operations

BNF411: Development Banking; Project Financing

BNF421: International Financial Markets

BNF412: Development Banking – Agricultural Lending

BNF422: Banking Regimes: A Comparative Analysis

BNF432: The Banking System and Supervision

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### 6.5.4 FACULTY OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

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**Year 2**

BUS201: Business Communication and the Business Environment

BUS212: Management Theory and Practice

### **Year 3**

BUS311: Human Resource Management  
BUS322: Investment and Portfolio Management  
BUS342: Business Ethics, Corporate and Social Responsibility

### **Year 4**

BUS401: Organization Theory and Behaviour  
BUS431: E – Commerce  
BUS481: Research Project  
BUS421: Strategic Management  
BUS402: Enterprise Risk Management  
BUS412: Marketing Management

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## 6.5.5 FACULTY ACCOUNTING

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### **Year 1**

ACC101: Introduction to Accounting  
ACC102: Principles of Accounts

### **Year 2**

ACC201: Intermediate Financial Accounting (1)  
ACC202: Intermediate Financial Accounting 2  
ACC221: Production and Operations Management  
ACC231: Corporate Finance  
ACC232: Cost and Management Accounting  
ACC242: Principles of Taxation

### **Year 3**

ACC301: Auditing and Assurance  
ACC312: Business Ethics, Professional Accounting and Corporate Governance  
ACC342: Advanced Management Accounting

### **Year 4**

ACC431: Computerized Accounting  
ACC492: Internship  
ACC452: Project Accounting

### **Electives–Year 3 and 4**

ACC810: Public Sector Accounting  
ACC820: Managerial Economics  
ACC840: Risk Management and Appraisal  
ACC850: Financial Markets, Money and Banking  
ACC860: Corporate Reporting and Financial Analysis  
ACC870: Frauds and Forensic Accounting  
ACC880: Investment Analysis and Portfolio Management

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## 6.5.6 FACULTY OF LAW

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### **Year 1**

LAW102: Criminal Law I  
LAW112: Constitutional Law  
LAW122: Zambia Legal Systems  
LAW132: Law of Contract I  
LAW142: Law of Torts

### **Year 2**

LAW201: Criminal Law and Procedure II  
LAW211: Constitutional Law II  
LAW221: Law of Tort II  
LAW231: Law of Contract II  
LAW241: Family Law  
LAW202: International and Regional Human Rights  
LAW212: Land Law and Property Relations I  
LAW222: Law of Evidence  
LAW232: Administrative Law I  
LAW272: National Human Rights

### **Year 3**

LAW311: Civil and Criminal Procedure  
LAW321: Land Law I  
LAW331: Administrative Law II  
LAW341: Moot Court  
LAW351: Commercial Law and Agency Plus Sales  
LAW302: Company Law I  
LAW312: Law of Evidence  
LAW322: Land Law II  
LAW342: Commercial Law II

### **Year 4**

LAW411: Labour Law  
LAW461: Law of Banking and Insurance II  
LAW481: Directed Research  
LAW441: Jurisprudence I  
LAW402: Company Law II  
LAW412: Jurisprudence II  
LAW422: Industrial Law  
LAW452: Business Association

### **Electives—Years 3 and 4**

#### **Year 3**

LAW352: Industrial Law  
LAW367: International and Regional Human Rights

LAW362: Law of Banking and Insurance I

**Year 4<sup>22</sup>**

LAW801: International Law

LAW811: Conflicts of Laws

LAW821: International Trade Laws

LAW831: Intellectual Property

LAW841: Legal Aid Clinic

LAW 802: International Law: Law of International Organisations

LAW812: International Investment Law

LAW822: Taxation Arbitration

LAW832: Advanced Intellectual Property Law

LAW851: Refugee Law

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<sup>22</sup> Students must choose two of the elective courses. ONLY those who have passed PART I of a course are eligible to register for PART II.



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## 7. THE SCHOOL OF HEALTH SCIENCES

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**A/Dean:** Sitali A , BSc, MSc (Zambia), MSc (Queensland)

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### 7.1 ACADEMIC STAFF

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#### 7.1.1 FACULTY OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

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**A/Head:** Phiri E Dip EHT (Zambia), BTEH (South Africa), MPH (Zambia)

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Inambao AB Dip MOF, Dip EHT, BSc, Msc (Zambia)

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#### 7.1.2 FACULTY OF PUBLIC HEALTH

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**A/Head:** Sitali A , BSc, MSc (Zambia), MSc (Queensland)

**Coordinator:** Mukubesa S BA, MPH (Zambia)

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Muyangwa M BA (Zambia), MPH (Zambia)

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**Adjunct Lecturer:** Associate Professor Macwañi MDip, BSc (Zambia), MSc, PhD (Carolina)

## Visiting Lecturers:

Ndubani P Dip EHT, BSW, MSc (Zambia), Ph.D (Sweden)

Sakala I BENH, MSc (Zambia)

## 7.2 ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

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- Five (5) Ordinary Level Credits (6 or better) which must include English Language, Mathematics, Biology, and any other science subject
- Diploma from a recognized institution or
- Equivalent qualifications from recognized institutions
- Higher credits in the Major subject or area of specialization

## 7.3 ACADEMIC PROGRAMMES

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7.3.1 Bachelor of Science in Environmental Health

7.3.2 Bachelor of Science in Public Health

## 7.4 GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

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Environmental Health : A total of 43 semester courses of which 32 semester courses are from the core field of study, 11 semester courses from required university courses. The program is of five year duration.

Public Health: A total of 40 semester courses of which 29 semester courses are from the core field of study, 11 semester courses from required university courses.

Specific graduation requirements for each program are described in the table below, including the core and required courses for each field of study:

### Core and required courses

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Graduation requirements
<b>Bachelor of Science in Environmental Health</b>	MAT111 ENG101 ICT111 ENT111 SSS100 BIO112 PHY112 CHE112 MAT112 ENT102	GND100 EVH211 EVH221 EVH231 EVH202 EVH212 EVH222 EVH252	EVH311 EVH321 EVH331 EVH341 EVH302 EVH312 EVH332 EVH342	EVH411 EVH421 EVH431 EVH441 EVH412 EVH422 EVH432 EVH442	EVH511 EVH531 EVH541 EVH591 EVH512 EVH522 EVH572 EVH582 EVH840	32 core, and 11 required
<b>Bachelor of Science in Public Health</b>	MAT111 ENG101 ICT111 ENT101 BIO112	PUH211 PUH221 PUH231 PUH241 PUH251	PUH381 PUH321 PUH331 PUH341 PUH351	PUH411 PUH421 PUH431 PUH441 PUH451		29 core, and 11 required

	SSS100	PUH212	PUH391	PUH412		
	PHY112	PUH222	PUH312	PUH422		
	CHE112	PUH232	PUH322	PUH432		
	MAT112	PUH242	PUH332	ECN950		
	ENT102	PUH252	PUH342	PUH482		
	GND100					

## 7.5 COURSE OFFERING

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Classification of course codes:

- The first three letters indicate the name of the department/faculty;
- The first digit indicates the year of study with 8 and 9 indicating high level courses that can either be taken at third or fourth year level;
- The second digit explains the type of course, 0-2 theory course, 3-7 quantitative or applied course and 8-9 research or filed course; and
- Last digit indicates the semester in which the course is taken or precedence, a first or second semester course. Also a course that ends with a 2 can only be taken after completion of the one ending with a 1. Zero and 9 means the course can be offered in either semester.

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### 7.5.1 FACULTY OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

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#### Year 2

EVH211: Human Anatomy and Physiology

EVH221: Microbiology

EVH231: Introduction to Environmental Health

EVH202: Principles of Building Design and Construction

EVH212: Water Supply and Sanitation

EVH222: Communicable and Non-Communicable Diseases

EVH252: Applied Principles of Building Design and Construction

#### Year 3

EVH311: Principles of Occupational Health and Safety I

EVH321: Food Chemistry and Nutrition

EVH331: Food Animals and Slaughter Houses I

EVH341: Planned Development and Building Services I

EVH302: Environmental Science

EVH312: Principles of Occupational Health and Safety II

EVH332: Food Animals and Slaughter Houses II

EVH342: Planned Development and Building Services II

#### Year 4

EVH411: Research Methodology

EVH421: Biostatistics and Epidemiology

EVH431: Occupational Hazards and Risk Analysis

EVH441: Occupational Hygiene and Ergonomics

EVH412: Food Safety and Hygiene  
EVH422: Inspection of Premises and Reporting  
EVH432: Pathology and Practical meat Inspection  
EVH442: Pestology

### **Year 5**

EVH511: Environmental Monitoring  
EVH531: Environmental Law and Ethics  
EVH541: Pollution and Waste Management  
EVH512: Environmental Epidemiology  
EVH522: Health Promotion and Education  
EVH572: Industrial Training  
EVH582: Research Project and Practical Training  
EVH591: Inspection of Meat and Other Foods  
EVH840: Health Management Information System

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### **Year 2**

PUH211: Human Anatomy and Physiology  
EVH221: Microbiology  
PUH231: Introduction to Public Health  
PUH241: Social and Behavioural Theories in Public Health  
PUH251: Communicable and Non Communicable Diseases  
PUH212: Professional Public Health Practice, Law & Ethics  
PUH222: Medical Sociology  
PUH232: Reproductive, Maternal, Neonatal, Child Health and Nutrition  
PUH242: Gender and Health  
PUH 252: Mental Health and Populations with Special Needs

### **Year 3**

PUH381: Research Methodology and Development of Proposal in Public Health  
PUH321: Health and Environment  
PUH331: Outbreak Investigation, Disease Surveillance and Control  
PUH341: Risk Assessment and Disaster Management  
PUH351: Public Health Models in a Multicultural Environment  
PUH391: Public Health Practicum and Field Attachment  
PUH312: Biostatistics and Epidemiology  
PUH322: Water Supply and Sanitation  
PUH332: Principles of Occupational Health, Hygiene and Ergonomics  
PUH342: Food Safety and Hygiene

#### **Year 4**

PUH411: Health Systems Development

PUH421: Health Services, Policy, Planning and Management

PUH431: Human Resources for Health, Planning and Management

PUH441: Health Management Information System

PUH451: Health Promotion and Behaviour Change Communication

PUH412: Medical Products and Technologies

PUH422: Project Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation

PUH432: Citizen Participation and Good Health Governance

PUH482: Public Health Research Project