



# Dual Enrollment at a Glance

Dual Enrollment is a wonderful opportunity for students with strong academic skills to take college classes that can be applied toward a college degree while meeting their high school diploma requirements. It saves a great deal of time and money.

## THE PROCESS

The first time a student enrolls in dual enrollment classes at GBC, it may seem confusing, but it rapidly becomes easy. Links to necessary information and forms can be found at [www.gbcnv.edu/academics/dualcredit.html](http://www.gbcnv.edu/academics/dualcredit.html).

First time students—you only need to do this once:

- Apply to GBC online (unnecessary if you have taken Driver's Ed or any other class at GBC).
- Read the Expectations on the other side of this card to help you decide if Dual Enrollment is the right choice for you.
- Take GBC's Accuplacer Placement exam or provide GBC with your SAT/ACT scores if you are taking English, Math, Science, or other classes with prerequisites.
- Complete the Special Admissions Form signed by the student and a parent or guardian. Complete the Release Form so that GBC can release grades to the high school. After that—only the High School Permission (Registration) Form needs to be filled out each semester.



## EXPECTATIONS

Expectations in college are different than high school:

- High school personnel signing students' registration form are indicating they feel the student has the intellectual and emotional maturity to be enrolled in college classes.
- Most college classes will be more difficult and require more study hours.
- It is the students' responsibility to discuss issues with their instructors. Because of federal privacy laws, parents will not generally have access to students' academic records, financial records, or professors.
- Failing a dual enrollment college class may delay high school graduation.
- Academic dishonesty such as plagiarism and cheating will be treated more severely. Even one serious incident can result in an "F".
- Attendance policy is stricter. Pre-arranged absences for extracurricular activities at the high school do not apply to college classes. Absences should be discussed beforehand with professors, whose policies may vary regarding how many excused absences are allowed.
- It is the students' responsibility, before the 60% drop deadline, to withdraw from any courses they are not going to complete. Otherwise, they will receive an "F" on their high school and college transcripts.
- High school and GBC calendars rarely match, so there may be conflicts with vacation breaks.

