High Demand Courses

- Due to their small capacity, all seminars and colloquia should be considered high demand.
- A high demand lecture course is defined as either:
  - A lecture that had 3 or more students left on the waitlist following the conclusion of add/drop.
  - OR
  - A lecture for which the number of students who pre-registered with their 1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th choice is greater than or equal to 100% of the course’s seat capacity. For example, if 150 students pre-registered for Professor Doe’s lecture with either their 1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th choice, and the course has a seat capacity of 125, this lecture is considered in high demand.

How to Pre-Register for High Demand Courses

Students should consider prioritizing high demand courses over other courses when pre-registering, in order to maximize their chances of being registered for them.

Special Consideration for ‘Evidence’

‘Evidence’ is in perennial high demand because most students want to take the class at some point before they graduate. There are two fall 2019 sections; one section had available seats at the end of add/drop and the other had a short waitlist, made up mainly of students who were registered for the other section. Students interested in taking ‘Evidence’ in the spring semester should consider prioritizing it over other selections.

Potentially High Demand Lectures, Spring 2020:

- L6202 Advanced Corporate Law: Mergers & Acquisitions – Gordon, Jeffrey
- L6231 Corporations
  - Section 1 – Coffee, John
  - Section 2 – Pistor, Katharina
- L6232 Corporate Finance – Morrison, Edward
- L6238 Criminal Adjudication – Shechtman, Paul
- L6241 Evidence – Capra, Daniel
- L9303 Strategic International Commerical Transactions – Vecchio, Mark

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