

Reasons for Unmatched courses

Courses in your study plan that are not fulfilling any requirement towards your program sit under 'Unmatched courses'. You will find Unmatched courses at the bottom of your progression checker.

There are several reasons for why you may have unmatched courses.

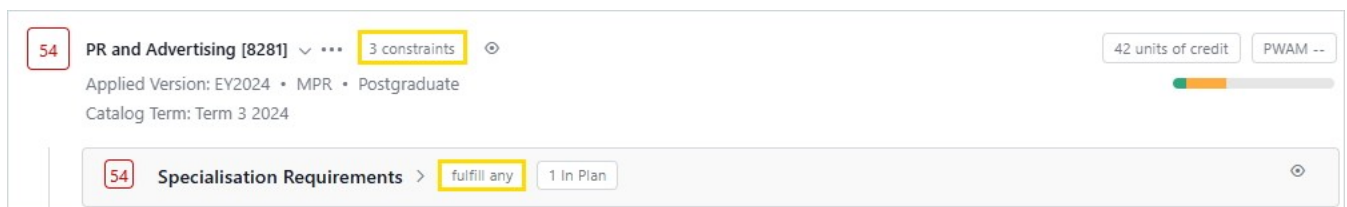
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Failed, withdrawn or incomplete courses, or courses without a grade.

- Any course with a fail grade will not count towards your program.
- Any course you have withdrawn from or is incomplete will not count towards your program.
- Any course without a grade prior to the term's end date will not count towards your program until a passing grade is added. Get in touch with [The Nucleus: Student Hub](#) if there is an issue.

Constraints of the program requirements

Every requirement has a set of constraints that a course must meet. Some requirements may only have one or two constraints which display as text. Any requirement with more than two constraints display as '[number] constraints'.



The screenshot shows a requirement card for 'PR and Advertising [8281]'. It includes a dropdown menu, a '3 constraints' button, and a progress bar showing '42 units of credit' and 'PWAM --'. Below the card, there is a 'Specialisation Requirements' section with a 'fulfill any' button and a '1 In Plan' button.

Select the constraints button next to the title to view the full list of constraints.



The screenshot shows the same requirement card as above, but with the '3 constraints' button highlighted in yellow. A pop-up window is open, displaying the following constraints:

- Fulfill all of the following requirements
- At least 96 units of credit in total
- Take at most 96 units of credit

Undeclared specialisations

Some programs at UNSW require you to select one or more specialisation to complete the program. In undergraduate programs these are referred to as majors or minors.

Depending on your program, you can select your specialisation:

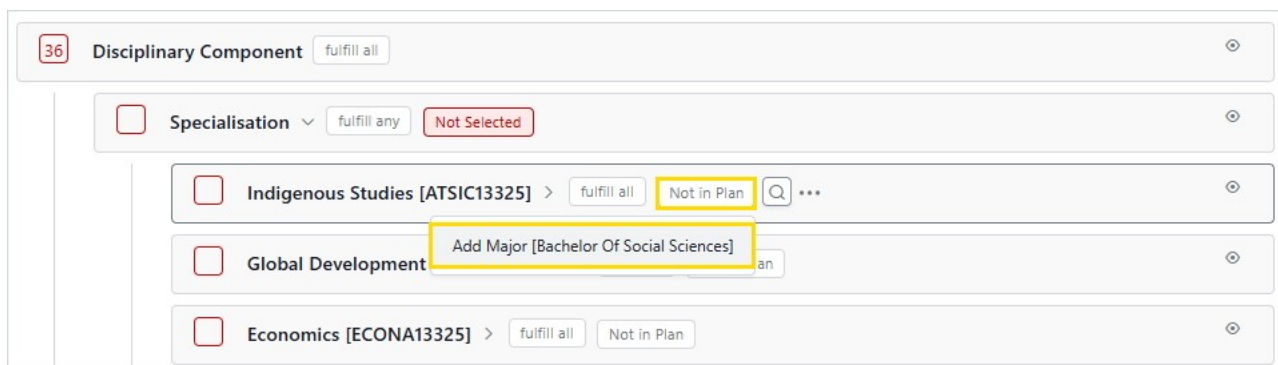
- when accepting your offer
- during the 'Specialisation Declaration' process in myUNSW.

Once you select your specialisation, it will automatically apply in myPlan under your program.



The screenshot shows a student profile for James Carrey. The profile includes a circular avatar with the initials 'JC', the student's name, and their ID number (3123400). Below the name, it says 'Not Applicable' and lists the program 'Journalism and Communication [8232]'. A specific specialisation is highlighted in yellow: 'Specialisation [Master of Journalism and Communication]: Journalism & Comms C [MDIAJS8232]'. The location and year are listed as 'Sydney EY 2024 (Term 3 2024)'. At the bottom, there is a progress bar for 'ALL UNITS OF CREDIT' with three segments: '0 TAKEN', '18 ENROLLED', and '78 REMAINING'.

- If specialisations are optional, the program rules will tell you.
- If there is a requirement for a specialisation and no specialisation has been selected, courses that would normally count towards the specialisation may instead sit under 'Unmatched courses'. This is because your plan currently does not have a requirement for it. You need to select a specialisation before those courses start to count towards your progress.
- If you are ready to declare your specialisation, go to the [Specialisation Declaration](#) for more information. Once you officially declare your specialisation via myUNSW, it will display in myPlan the following day.
- If you are not ready to commit to a specialisation but would like to plan for one, you can add a specialisation to your program in myPlan to see what it looks like. Select the 'Not in Plan' label next to the relevant specialisation and then 'Add [specialisation]' from the dropdown.



The screenshot shows a 'Disciplinary Component' section in myPlan. It has a red box with the number '36' and a 'fulfill all' button. Below this, there is a 'Specialisation' dropdown menu with a 'fulfill any' button and a 'Not Selected' label. A search bar is visible. Below the search bar, there are three options for specialisations: 'Indigenous Studies [ATSIC13325]' with a 'Not in Plan' button, 'Global Development' with an 'Add Major [Bachelor Of Social Sciences]' dropdown menu, and 'Economics [ECONA13325]' with a 'Not in Plan' button.

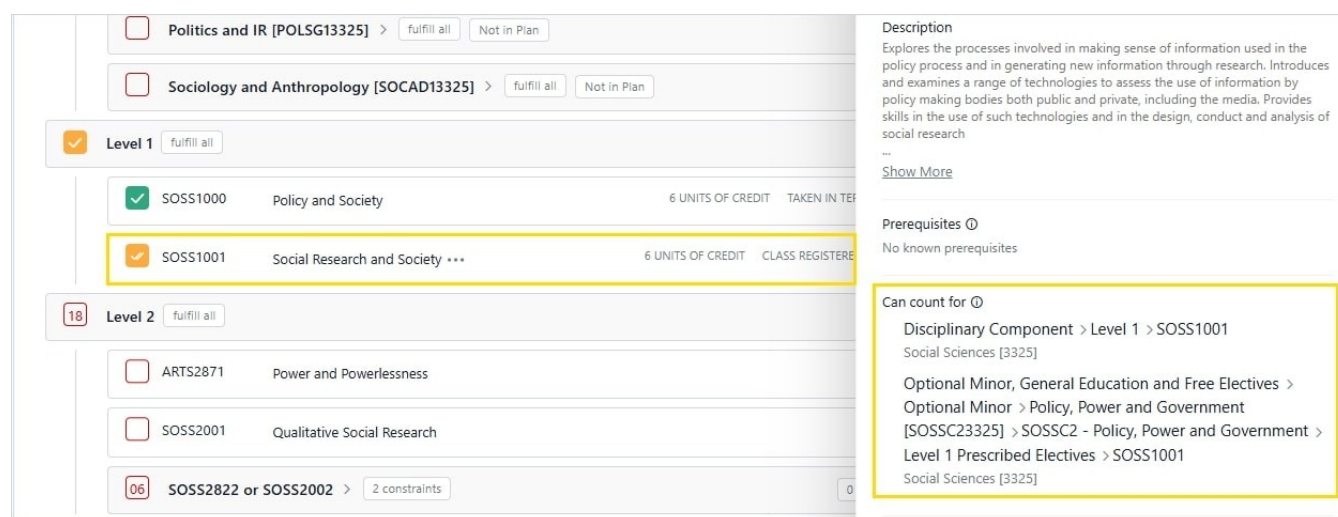
Approved exception or course substitution missing

If you've had a course substitution approved, but it is not visible on the Progress page, contact your [program advisor/s](#) to request the exception be applied to your myPlan record. Select your Faculty under '[Program or course specific issues](#)' to submit the request.

The requirement is satisfied by a different course

You may find that an unmatched course only counts towards one specific requirement and this requirement has already been satisfied by another course. In this instance, check whether the other course/s can be used to satisfy a different requirement within your program. If so, this would create the opportunity for your unmatched course to be applied against the only requirement it can fulfil.

Select a course to access the course information sidebar. Scroll to 'Can count for' to view the requirements a course can satisfy.



The screenshot displays a course selection interface. On the left, a list of courses is shown under different levels. The course SOSS1001, 'Social Research and Society', is highlighted with a yellow box. The right sidebar provides details for this course, including a description, prerequisites, and a 'Can count for' section. The 'Can count for' section is also highlighted with a yellow box and lists several requirements that SOSS1001 can satisfy, such as 'Disciplinary Component > Level 1 > SOSS1001 Social Sciences [3325]' and 'Optional Minor, General Education and Free Electives > Optional Minor > Policy, Power and Government [SOSSC23325] > SOSSC2 - Policy, Power and Government > Level 1 Prescribed Electives > SOSS1001 Social Sciences [3325]'.

If a course can count towards more than one requirement, you can prioritise the course against the alternate requirement. Follow our quick reference guide to [prioritise an eligible course](#).

If you are unable to move courses in your plan but have unmatched courses remaining, contact your [program advisors](#) for assistance. Select your Faculty under 'Program or course specific issues' to seek advice.

The course satisfies a different requirement

If you see a red circle with an exclamation mark against a course you've successfully completed, the course may be already counting towards a requirement further up in your progression rules.

If the course can satisfy a different requirement, you can prioritise the course against the alternate requirement to make it count.

Select a course to access the course information sidebar. Scroll to 'Can count for' to view the requirements a course can satisfy.

The screenshot shows a web interface for selecting courses. On the left, a list of 'Level 1 Core Courses' is displayed. The course 'DESN1000 Introduction to Engineering Design ...' is highlighted with a yellow box and has a red circle with an exclamation mark next to it. Other courses include 'ELEC1111 Electrical Circuit Fundamentals', 'ENGG1300 Engineering Mechanics', 'MMAN1130 Design and Manufacturing', and 'MATH1131 or MATH1141'. On the right, a sidebar shows 'Prerequisites' (No known prerequisites) and 'Can count for' options. The 'Can count for' section is highlighted with a yellow box and lists: 'Free Electives Engineering (Honours) [3707]', 'Disciplinary Component > Mechanical & Manufacturing Eng [MANFBH3707] > Mechanical and Manufacturing Engineering > Level 1 Core Courses > DESN1000 Engineering (Honours) [3707]', and 'Disciplinary Component > Aerospace Engineering [AEROAH3707] > Aerospace Engineering > Level 1 Core Courses > DESN1000 Engineering (Honours) [3707]'.

If you are able to apply the course against another requirement, follow our quick reference guide to [prioritise an eligible course](#).

Courses with equivalent or exclusions

A course may have an equivalent or exclusion (aka anti-requisite) relationship with another course. Select a course in myPlan to access the course information sidebar to check for equivalent and exclusion courses.

The screenshot shows a web interface for selecting courses. On the left, a list of courses is displayed, all with green checkmarks. The course 'ECON1101 Microeconomics 1 ...' is highlighted with a yellow box. Other courses include 'COMM1140 Financial Management', 'COMM1170 Organisational Resources', 'COMM1180 Value Creation', 'ECON1102 Macroeconomics 1', and 'MATH1151 Mathematics for Actuarial Studies ...'. On the right, a sidebar shows 'Disciplinary Component - Actuarial Studies > Level 1 Core Courses > ECON1101 Actuarial Studies / Commerce [3155]', 'Free Electives (complete only as many as needed to ensure 192 UOC of courses) Actuarial Studies / Commerce [3155]', 'Exclusion Courses' (COMM1100), and 'Course Equivalents' (DPBS1101).

Equivalents are courses of a similar level with the same volume of learning that delivers substantially similar learning outcomes and content. The courses automatically substitute for each other in prerequisites and in academic rules for programs and specialisations.

Exclusions are courses with the same volume of learning and include substantially similar content but are taught at a different level and/or deliver different learning outcomes. As there is no educational



value in studying both courses, they cannot automatically substitute for one another in academic rules and prerequisites.

An example is, you've taken ECON1101 and DPBS1101 is an equivalent course. If DPBS1101 is not allowed to count for a requirement, ECON1101 also can't count even if it's not specifically listed in the constraints. As such, ECON1101 will sit under unmatched.

Another example is, you've taken ECON1101 and then added the course COMM1100 to your plan which is an exclusion of ECON1101. In this instance, COMM1100 will sit under unmatched because ECON1101 is already counting towards the requirements of your program. In these cases, you'll see an 'Anti-requisite course' label on the unmatched course indicating the exclusion relationship in play.

The screenshot displays a course planning interface. At the top, 'Req 1' is marked as fulfilled with a green checkmark and the text 'fulfill all'. Below this, 'ECON1101 Microeconomics 1' is listed as a completed course with 6 units of credit, taken in Summer Term '24, and 76 days remaining. 'Req 2' is marked as 'fulfill any | at least 12 units of credit' with 0 units of credit remaining. Under 'Unmatched courses', 'COMM1100 Business Decision Making' is listed as 'PLANNED FOR TERM 1 '25' with 6 units of credit. A tooltip points to the 'Anti-requisite course' label on COMM1100, stating: 'This course is not counting toward your audit progress because it is an anti-requisite to another course that is already counting.'

0 UOC courses

Some courses at UNSW indicate program requirements but don't have official classes for students to enrol in. These courses don't usually award any Units of Credit (UOC) upon completion.

Some 0 UOC courses, like internships, are built directly into your program rules and display in your progression when you complete them.

Other 0 UOC courses, such as those that represent recognition of prior knowledge, may sit under 'Unmatched courses'. This is because these courses are not built into the requirements of your program and are not counting toward your total number of UOC. It is acceptable for these courses to stay in 'Unmatched courses'.

None of the above

If none of the above scenarios apply to you, [submit a request](#) for assistance.