

**EPPC Course Numbering Proposal
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Course identifiers are organized as follows: \$ ####, where \$ is the prefix and #### are the 1,000s, 100s, 10s, and 1s numbers.

<p>The prefix will denote the students able to take the A&S offered course without requiring exception as follows:</p>	<p>The thousands level will indicate the level of the course as follows:</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CC – Columbia College students (e.g. Lit. Hum., Cont. Civ.) • GS – General Studies students (e.g. Lit. Hum., Cont. Civ.) • UN – Undergraduate students 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undergraduate courses – CC, GS, or UN prefix: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 1000s: Introductory course ○ 2000s: Intermediate course ○ 3000s: Advanced course
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UG – Undergraduate and Graduate students 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Joint undergraduate and graduate courses – UG prefix: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 4000s: Advanced courses geared toward undergraduate students available to graduate students or geared toward both undergraduate and graduate students
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GR – Graduate students 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Graduate Courses – GR prefix: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 5000s: MAO only courses ○ 6000s: Survey/core/graduate level introductory course ○ 8000s: Advanced course ○ 9000s: Independent Study
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For Columbia courses taught off the Columbia NYC campus and open to multiple student populations, in some instances not exclusive to Columbia University, the prefix: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ OC – Off-Campus 	
<p>Note: Currently, course rules about which students can take a course are defined separately from the prefix. The goal is for the prefixes to link to these course rules about student school. <u>Departments and instructors can request exceptions.</u></p>	<p>Note: 100s, 10s, and 1s level to be used at the department’s discretion. It is suggested that departments denote seminar courses at the 900s level if that makes sense for their curriculum.</p>

For implementation in 2016/17.