

Certificate Programs AA150

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I. Intent

UCLA Extension certificate programs address the needs for professional advancement, career transition, practical skills training and the personal development of the individual student; and address the high-level training needs of various arts, service and manufacturing industries important to the local economy. These programs help define the character and standing of continuing higher education within the university community as well as the communities we serve at home and abroad. All programs are characterized by a balance of theory and practice appropriate to the discipline.

This policy ensures conformity with the University's academic standards and policies; establishes requirements for the design, academic approval, oversight, and change management of our programs; and provides for the administration of the academic affairs of the students' resident therein.

II. Definitions

- **Certificate Program.** A *certificate program* is an approved curriculum representing focused study in a coherent body of knowledge, leading to the attainment of a specified set of learning objectives. The completion of a certificate program merits the award of a formal academic testimonial. UCLA Extension is authorized by *Academic Senate Regulation 811* to organize curricula leading to the award of certificates, to record such achievement in students' records, and upon completion award an official academic testimonial. Students who complete a certificate program will receive a "Certificate," presented on stock affixed with the gold seal of the University of California (UC). Students who complete a certificate are invited to participate in an annual graduation ceremony held by Extension. Additionally, certificate program graduates obtain status as alumni of Extension and receive basic-level membership in the UCLA Alumni Association.

To ensure a common understanding within the University and by agreement between the deans of the various Extension divisions system wide, a UCLA Extension certificate program curriculum requires a student to complete *at least* 14 quarter term units or 120 hours of instructed contact time in credit-bearing courses or equivalent duration of work in online courses. Non-credit courses, at the decision of the academic program Department Director/ Continuing Educator (DD/CE), may be required *in addition to* the minimum for credit required courses. Only sequences of courses fulfilling this definition, and which have undergone the external review and approval process described herein, shall be referred to as a "**certificate program**" in

marketing and promotional materials. This is to differentiate them from curricula having fewer than 120 hours or that otherwise have not been established through an approval process external to Extension.

- **Specialization.** A *specialization* is a curriculum that entails sets of knowledge and/or skills that may be more than what would be covered in a single course. Specialization programs offer students focused studies that cohere to stated learning objectives and expected outcomes. The curriculum provides for at least 60 hours of instructed contact time in credit and/or non-credit courses, or a minimum of two courses at any level except 700s.

The completion of a *specialization* will be posted on students' transcripts with text as described in the policy AA151 the Design, Production and Presentation of Academic Testimonials. Students who complete a Specialization will receive an "Award of Completion" which will not carry the seal of the University. Students who complete specializations are not typically eligible to participate in Extension's annual graduation ceremony; however, as appropriate, the Dean may approve an exception. Completing students of a specialization do not receive membership to the UCLA Alumni Association, however some specialization programs may be approved for Alumni Association membership by the Dean of UCLA Extension *and* the UCLA Alumni Association.

Specializations are vetted by academic program departments, approved by the Department Director, and then submitted for final approval by Extension's Associate Dean of Academic & Faculty Affairs. Except as provided for programs that lead to teaching credentials, each specialization that appears to meet the minimum requirements of a certificate program may be reviewed annually by the Dean's Office for its potential conversion to *certificate program*.

- **Concentrations.** Certain *certificate programs* are approved by the professional school of original jurisdiction to offer *concentrations*, somewhat analogous to *minors* offered in undergraduate degree programs. Newly proposed concentrations are subject to the approval of the Dean's Office. Academic program departments are advised to obtain input and endorsement from the certificate program's Advisory Board.

Types of relationship a course may have to a program's curriculum:

- **Prerequisite.** Evidence of completion of a prerequisite must be made *prior to admission*. Units earned do not count toward the total units minimally required for completion of a program. Prerequisite courses are only presented in certificate programs that are *restricted* and require an *admission decision*.
- **Required.** Satisfactory completion of the course is absolutely required as a condition of completion and award.

- **Defined Elective.** CEs may define lists of courses, from which students must select one or more, either to satisfy a number of units or a number of courses from within the defined list.
- **Elective.** A course which may be used by the student to fulfill overall unit requirements, and which may be selected from an enumerated list, or based on a rule regarding a broad category of course offerings. Rule-based electives are defined either by academic discipline (e.g. *English*), or by the subsets of discipline known as “program areas” or “program streams.” To encourage articulation by and between academic program departments, elective rules defined by discipline may not be restricted by non-academic considerations such as particular departmental or cost center portfolios. For example, the rule *plus four elective units in the field of management* would allow a student to advance in their program by taking a four-unit MGMT class irrespective of the department that offers it.

All requirements stated in this policy apply to both Certificate and Specialization Programs unless specified otherwise.

III. Policy Statement

A. Certificate Program Creation

"Curricula offered by the University Extension that lead to professional credentials or certificates shall be approved by the Dean of Extension and by the department or school or college concerned in accordance with the general policies established by the Committee on Courses of Instruction of the Division of the Academic Senate on the campus where each of the courses will receive departmental approval."

--UC Academic Senate Regulation 811

- DDs/CEs shall propose new certificate programs employing the *Procedure for Proposing new Certificate Programs*, the provisions of which are incorporated into this policy.
- When creating proposals for new certificate programs, DDs/CEs will make a concerted effort to consult with UC faculty from an appropriate campus academic entity. In cases where a particular discipline is found within the competencies of the UCLA faculty, UCLA faculty involvement will be solicited. Other UC faculty may be involved if UCLA does not have faculty expertise in the subject matter of the program.
- An Advisory Board should be formed to support each certificate program with academic and professional subject matter expertise and consultation to the DD/CE. The DD/CE should seek the Advisory Board's advice and input in the development of a certificate program and in the review of subsequent changes in the curriculum.

- The composition of the Advisory Board is determined by the DD/CE. Advisory Board membership should include practitioners in the field and others with competencies, experience or perspectives useful in developing and reviewing the program. DDs/CEs will be expected to make a concerted effort to invite at least one member of the UCLA faculty or staff to participate.
- Advisory Boards may be organized to oversee more than one certificate program provided the programs are related by discipline.
- To restore a certificate program curriculum that was active in the past but now closed, DDs/CEs will submit proposals to reopen as if the program were new.
- Curricula organized for the completion of requirements for teaching credentials shall be proposed as if they are *certificate programs*, even though they will be structured and managed as *specializations*. Before submittal to the California Commission on Teacher Credentialing (CTC), all proposals will involve approval by the Committee on Degrees and Academic Standing (CDAS), in consultation with the UCAP committee, within the UCLA Graduate School of Education and Information Studies (GSE & IS), before submission to CTC. All communications with CTC regarding credential programs are required to go through UCLA's GSE & IS.

B. Certificate Program Governance, Change Management and Reviews

- DDs/CEs are responsible for the proper governance and management of the certificate programs in their portfolio.
- Once a certificate program is established, the DD/CE will request feedback and input from the Advisory Board in reviewing the health and viability of the certificate program. The frequency and formality of meetings with an Advisory Board is at the discretion of the DD/CE; however documented communication with the Advisory Board should occur at least annually. This effort to solicit and obtain advising, consultation, and feedback should be documented and recorded for inclusion in the 5-year review process.
- The following changes to a certificate program must be approved internally by the Associate Dean of Academic & Faculty Affairs. DDs/CEs should seek advice from the Advisory Board on proposed changes to the certificate program. The DD/CE will send an Advisory Notice to the UCLA academic unit, department or school, who originally approved the certificate program, to seek comment or feedback before any internally-approved changes are implemented. Applicable changes may include:
 - altering the listing of required courses;
 - offering new *concentrations*;
 - changing admission rules and standards; or

- changing program duration and minimum unit valuations for completion.

No special notification is required for additions and deletions from lists of electives or lists of defined electives.

Proposing these specific changes does not necessitate the creation of a new certificate profile in the student information/enterprise management system. DDs/CEs shall do an initial analysis if proposed changes require the creation of a new certificate program and seek advising, as needed, from the Advisory Board, the Program Services unit of the Dean's Office and the Associate Dean of Academic & Faculty Affairs.

- Requests for the change of certificate program titles are subject to the approval of the Associate Dean of Academic & Faculty Affairs who may request further review and/or approval.
- Each program will be periodically reviewed for its continuing relevance and vitality. DDs/CEs will employ the *Procedure for 5-Year Reviews* through which formal recommendations are made to the Dean about the relevancy, currency and disposition of each program.
- The Dean's Office will maintain a master calendar and schedule the review process. As stipulated in the *Procedure for 5-Year Reviews*, DDs/CEs will produce a written report, with an executive summary and recommendations, by 90 days after the date of notice-to-commence the review is sent to the DD/CE by the Dean's Office.
- For those certificate programs and specializations accredited by professional organizations or state commissions or boards, the periodic reviews required to maintain such accreditation or board approval may substitute for the internal review and follow the scheduling required by the relevant state, federal or professional entity. However, supplemental evaluation of fiscal viability and organizational/administrative components will be required, if not part of the external review process, at the same five year intervals for internal review.

C. Scholarship Standards and Curriculum Rules

Program Directors/CEs will establish scholarship standards and curriculum rules for each certificate program. They will serve as the foundation for student counseling and be recorded by the Registrar in systems to enable audits of student status and progress.

1. Scholarship Standard

Historically, the scholarship standard in Extension certificate programs was expressed as a requirement that each class in a curriculum be earned with a

minimum grade, usually the grade of C. This meant that the student “passed” with a D, but was required to repeat the class even so.

Effective Summer 2016, the scholarship standard for UCLA Extension’s certificate program changed to a required minimum *Grade-Point Average* (GPA) as defined by the CE. As a condition of award, each student is expected to complete and pass the curricular requirements of the program, and to do so having met or exceeded the minimum GPA earned in those courses related to the program’s curriculum. This permits a deficient but passing grade in one class to be offset by an excellent grade in another. The grade of F is not a passing grade nor does it result in the award of academic units or grade points. Consistent with Los Angeles Division Senate regulations, grade points per unit will be assigned by the Registrar as follows: A-4, B-3, C-2, F-zero. (For curricular offerings in courses numbered in the 1-199 series, the undergraduate grading scale applies and grade points per unit for the grade of D will be assigned 1 grade point.) When a grade is qualified by +/-, "plus" grades carry three-tenths grade-point more per unit, with the exception of the A+, and "minus" grades carry three-tenths grade-point less per unit than un-suffixed grades. Courses in which a *DR* or *I* have been posted will be disregarded in determining a student's grade-point average. To make progress toward completion and award, candidates in certificate programs must elect the credit status of letter grade for all courses, unless a course is only available for P/NP (undergraduate level) or S/U (graduate level) as is the case with some 400 and 800 level courses such as internships.

2. Admission Standards and the *Graduate Level Designation*

By design and default, candidacy in certificate programs typically requires no evidence of award of a baccalaureate degree. Certificate programs, in contrast to degree programs, are most often characterized by open enrollment and self-directed matriculation, although admission requirements and certain conditions of matriculation are also acceptable. Accordingly, under federal regulations relating both to Title IV financial aid programs and the admission of students from abroad, UCLA Extension certificates are administered as *undergraduate* programs. The measure of full-time study employed for census reporting and student compliance is a minimum of 12 units per quarter taken within curriculum, with half-time study reported as 6 units per quarter.

CEs may seek configuration of their certificate programs as *graduate level* programs provided they require all applicants, as a condition of candidacy, to show evidence of a BA/BS degree from an accredited U.S. college or university or its foreign equivalent – *this without exception*. Under federal regulations relating both to Title IV financial aid programs and the admission of students from abroad, the measure of graduate level full-time study employed for census reporting and student compliance is 8 units per quarter taken within curriculum, with half-time study defined as 4 units per quarter.

3. Curriculum Rules and Course Shelf-Life

Each credit-bearing course declared to be a part of a certificate curriculum will have one of four relationships to the program, as defined above: *prerequisite, required, defined elective, elective.*

800-level courses do not bear academic credit, and therefore may not be used to fulfill the minimum 120 credit-bearing hours needed to establish a certificate program. However, 800-level courses may be used, and in some cases required, in certificate curricula to express a meaningful non-credit experience such as an ethics symposium or an internship.

DDs/CEs may restrict the effective curricular relevance of any particular course by defining its effective *shelf-life*, thus establishing a timeframe within which a successfully completed course may be counted toward completion of a certificate or specialization program. The standard institutional default timeframe for course shelf-life is five years, however DDs/CEs may vary this timeframe for their respective subject areas.

Hence, for example, a student who successfully completes a course in 2012 that has a shelf-life of five years, who enrolls in a certificate program in 2018 that requires completion of that same course, will be required to re-take the course for credit. DDs/CEs or designated staff may, on a case by case basis, review and provide an exception to shelf-life of a particular course if it does not pose a compromise to a student's knowledge attainment or the academic excellence of the program. Such exceptions may be determined by the DD/CE and a written communication shall be provided to the Certificate and Audit Coordinator in the Student and Alumni Services Department.

4. Course Waivers: Advanced Standing and Substitution of Courses

At the request of a student or when an academic program department makes changes to the schedule of classes, a portion of the required curriculum may be waived by two methods: advanced standing and course substitution.

Advanced standing is the means by which UCLA Extension may grant credit to a student for courses and credit they earned from other accredited educational institutions, or in special circumstances, relevant professional work experience, to be counted toward curriculum requirements in an Extension specialization or certificate program. A decision to grant advanced standing waives a course/credit, thereby lowering the number of Extension courses/units required.

A decision to allow course substitution also waives a required course by allowing a student to replace it with another approved Extension course. In special circumstances, a required course may be waived on the basis of relevant professional work experience. Course substitutions do not lower the number of Extension courses/units required.

CEs or delegated staff may approve advanced standing or course substitution and unit requirements for an individual student on a case-by-case basis taking into account the student's academic record and/or relevant professional work experience. CEs/designated staff will consider the availability of appropriate course offerings when approving course substitutions. All substitutions are to have academic merit and applicability to the body of knowledge presented within the program.

Students may request to apply such coursework, through advanced standing or substitution, for up to 25% of the total required units of an Extension or certificate or specialization program. Exceptions to the 25% threshold may be granted to an individual student or an overall program if reviewed by the CE and approved by the Associate Dean of Academic & Faculty Affairs.

If such exceptions arise out of Extension's legacy programs or partnership agreements, a mutual understanding on advanced standing units should be stated in relevant partnerships documents such as the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) or Letter of Agreement (LOA). Requests for advanced standing and/or course substitutions must be made by the student within the first quarter of candidacy in a program.

Decisions regarding course waivers, either by advanced standing or course substitution, and admissions, must be recorded in students' records with supporting documentary evidence, including transcripts from other institutions. Transcripts will be redacted of personally identifiable information, then imaged and stored in students' records.

5. Internal Articulation and Timeline for Awards

Courses can be employed within the curriculum of more than one certificate program. Students registered as candidates in multiple certificate programs where the same course satisfies a requirement or an elective rule shall be deemed to have satisfied the requirement in all, provided shelf-life requirements are met in each. To address situations where significant curricular overlap may result inadvertently in multiple awards without requiring significant additional coursework, CEs will express a rule that either prohibits the double-use of credit by restricting admission, or that requires *at least half* of the minimally required courses or units of the second or subsequent certificate program(s) be earned uniquely and without overlap from the first or prior certificate program(s).

Either of the following examples are valid presentations for this requirement:

- *Admission to this program is not permitted by students who have established candidacy in or completed the curriculum for the _____ certificate program; or,*
- *To earn this certificate, students making progress toward or who have previously satisfied the requirements of another UCLA Extension certificate must complete at least half the [units/courses] beyond that which satisfied the other program.*

The timeline for certificates and specializations may include a retroactive award if all program requirements have been successfully met. Thus, students could complete courses required for a certificate or specialization program having not declared candidacy prior but do so later and earn an award. PDs/CEs shall consider if any curriculum or programmatic changes apply and shall review and approve awards in accord with the rules and standards of course shelf-life, uniquely earned units, and advance standing. PDs/CEs may seek consultation as needed with their DD and the Associate Dean of Academic & Faculty Affairs, and designate program staff to coordinate the processing of awards with the Certificate and Audit Coordinator in the Student and Alumni Services Department.

6. Program Completion and Expiration of Candidacy

Curriculum rules define minimum requirements for award, not absolute conditions. Once minimum requirements are fulfilled, the student will be advised of eligibility for award, but students may elect to remain a candidate and pursue other elective courses in the certificate program.

Typical progress in Extension's programs is half-time study, usually in three out of four quarters per academic year. Students may take longer or shorter durations based on their schedule, availability of required courses, and other extenuating factors. While students may progress at varying durations, the maintenance of a student's status as indefinitely active poses administrative overhead and impacts institutional data.

Thus, Extension establishes a candidacy period of 5 years, from the date candidacy was established, in which a student is considered *active* and in progress. If a student has not completed the program in this period, their active status will be expired. A student with an *expired* status may establish a new 5-year candidacy period by paying the relevant application/candidacy fee, however they will be subject to current program requirements and course shelf-life rules. Exceptions must be approved by the DD/CE.

7. Special Audiences

- International Student Eligibility.** To maintain F-1 visa status, each quarter international students must be enrolled full time in required or elective courses. Program units may not promote certificate programs to prospective international audiences unless the program offers a full-time experience and meets all other F-1 student status requirements. Study Abroad students must be enrolled full-time in courses offered by UCLA Extension or through concurrent enrollment in UCLA courses. International students may enroll in only one online formatted course per quarter, to comply with federal regulations the balance of the courses must be taken on-the-ground. Courses at the 800-level that are constituent to program curricula will be treated as credit-bearing and will count toward students' full-time status.

- **English Language Proficiency.** Unless otherwise noted in program policies and descriptions, the language of instruction at UCLA is English. For programs authorized to sponsor international students on F-1 student visas, a student's level of English proficiency may be attested by language examination or academic experience. Prior to enabling entry to the United States or acceptance to Extension's academic programs by transfer, the UCLA Extension International Student Office (ISO) will require evidence of language proficiency and achievement.

UCLA Extension recognizes there are numerous language exams with differing availability to students internationally. Students are advised to check the UCLA Extension institutional website for the most current and up to date requirements for English language exams and expected scores. A prospective international student may also petition the Assistant Dean of International Programs to consider another comparable and equivalent test or proficiency standard.

Students may be exempted from the English language exam requirement if proficiency is attested by academic experience. The ISO will review exemption requests based on the following documented circumstances:

- the student is a citizen of a country where English is the official first language (see Appendix A to this policy for a complete list of English-speaking countries).
 - the student declares English is their second language and provides an official academic transcript showing documentation of completing instruction from a high school, university or college in an English-speaking country as listed in Appendix A; or at another accredited school, university or college in the U.S., or at a high school, university, or college where the curriculum is taught in English.
 - the student declares English is their second language and provides an official academic transcript showing attainment of an undergraduate or graduate degree from a university or college in an English-speaking country as listed in Appendix A; or at another accredited school, university or college in the U.S.; or at a high school, university, or college where the curriculum is taught in English.
 - the student is in the International Baccalaureate (IB) foundation or is currently enrolled in an academic institution where the primary language of instruction is English and provides an official academic transcript or verification of enrollment from their school.
- **Federal Financial Aid Student Eligibility.** To maintain status for federal grants and loans, each quarter federal financial aid students must be enrolled in required or elective courses formally identified in the certificate program

curriculum, and in a full-time course of study. Program units may not promote their certificate programs as qualifying for federal monies unless the program carries a minimum of 36 units, offers the requisite number of approved units in each quarter and has been formally approved by Extension's and UCLA's Financial Aid Offices. Federal requirements for financial aid students regarding academic policy supersede any and all Extension certificate guidelines.

- **Scholarship Student Eligibility.** To maintain status for scholarships awarded for certificate study, each quarter scholarship students must be enrolled in required or elective courses formally identified in the certificate program curriculum. Program units may not promote a certificate program as qualifying for a given scholarship unless the program has been formally identified by Extension as meeting the fund's criteria.

D. Student Services and Administrative Support

- **Enrollment Reports and Transcripts.** Rosters will identify former students, awardees, and current candidates in each certificate program. An audit report will be available to students and their counselors that displays progress toward completion and calculates GPA of coursework earned within the program.
- **Admissions, Registration and Candidacy.** Certificate programs, like courses, can be established with a *restricted* enrollment status requiring a *permission to enroll*. Restricting enrollment in effect establishes an admissions process. Criteria for admissions must be published and are subject to review at the time programs are proposed and at five year reviews. Admissions to certificate programs will be managed by PDs/CEs. Records of applicants, both those accepted and denied, will be retained for a minimum of five years, then destroyed by the department, to ensure the preservation of evidence should there be challenges of inappropriate or illegal forms of discrimination in admissions.

Registration and the establishment of candidacy in certificate programs is accomplished by acceptance, following payment of an application fee. Typical progress will be calculated by PDs/CEs to represent a half-time commitment of study based on enrollment in general three out of four quarters per academic year. In some cases, PDs/CEs may waive certificate program fees if and as stipulated in an Extension partnership agreement. PDs/CEs are responsible for determining the fiscal impact to their programs should certificate fees be waived.

Students are held accountable for the curriculum rules and scholarship standards in effect at the time candidacy is established. To ensure an ability to keep an accurate count of student candidates, the Registrar, or institutional designee, will report out and then cause to lapse students who are no longer making progress toward award. Per the provision stated above on expiration

of candidacy, a student whose status is *expired* may establish a new candidacy period.

- **Student Advising and Support.** Students will have access to appropriate advising regarding the program and all details of curriculum, scheduling, and completion requirements, as well as changes in program requirements, within a timeframe reasonable to student goals and aligned with timeframes published in promotional and curriculum materials. Students will have support services, including information regarding financial aid and I-20 issuance as relevant for international students. All students should be informed about all relevant policies concerning their status as students, including but not limited to grading and grade grievance policies, and student conduct and discipline policies. These relevant policies shall be publicly listed on Extension's website. In addition to academic program department staff advisors, student affairs officers and student services staff, Extension shall provide a secure web-based information service that will allow students in certificate and specialization programs to view their progress and to plan their enrollments in upcoming quarters.
- **Issuance of Certificates and Awards of Completion.** Students are welcome to request an audit of their progress and verification of their completion at any time. Program department personnel will verify completion and request the posting of the award and its production by the Registrar's office. The Registrar's office will conduct a final audit of the student's completion. The act of award is a matter of record, and therefore will appear on students' transcripts with a posting date corresponding to the final meeting date of the last class taken in the curriculum.
- **Academic Honors.** Students who complete their curriculum with an earned GPA of 3.5 or higher shall be entitled to have both certificate and academic record annotated as *Earned with Distinction*. The registrar will calculate and post such notations.
- **Records Privileges.** The Registrar's office will issue replacement certificates for a fee. Graduates of UCLA Extension certificate programs are granted a lifetime privilege of free transcripts.

E. Program Suspension and Closure

The authority to close a program rests with the Dean. The decision will be based on a review and recommendation by the CE, with the endorsement of the Department Director and Associate Dean of Academic & Faculty Affairs. A decision to close or suspend a program may arise from a five-year review or other review process. The decision to close a program drives an immediate stop of the enrollment of new candidates and an intention to end the program. Conversely, the decision to suspend a program is with the intention to continue the program but temporarily pause it for evaluation and potential changes.

In program suspension, new enrollments/candidacies are discontinued while significant changes of curriculum are being evaluated and prepared for proposal. At the request of the DD/CE, a program may be put in a status of suspension for up to one year, after which the program could be closed. Although DDs and PDs/CEs are encouraged to complete an evaluation within a year of suspension, if more time is needed, DDs shall notify the Associate Dean of Academic & Faculty Affairs of a continued evaluation period.

At the time a program is scheduled for closure or temporary suspension, all students currently enrolled in the program must be notified of the action as soon as possible. Student advisement and consultation should ensure that students' academic planning and the program's course scheduling reflects students' needs in completing their academic body of work.

Candidates already enrolled in certificate programs that have closed will be given time to complete the courses necessary for the award. Departments will facilitate a teach-out plan and continue to offer courses that facilitate program completion. To assist the completion by candidates in the so-called *pipeline*, program department personnel will provide special notification to this population of upcoming courses, and plan courses in the closed curriculum through to these students' projected dates of completion. *Renewal* of candidacies in programs that have closed will not be allowed.

For candidates enrolled in a program that becomes suspended, departments will facilitate a student's completion of the program's requirements prior to suspension. Departments may also elect to *grandfather* these students into the "new" program after curriculum changes have been finalized.

The Associate Dean of Academic & Faculty Affairs has the authority to close a *specialization* provided the department has presented an acceptable plan for managing a graceful discontinuation.

IV. References and Listing

This policy will be publicly listed. Questions and comments are welcomed by the *Office of the Dean, Continuing Education and UCLA Extension*, (310) 825-2362; DeansOffice@uclaextension.edu.

For additional information, see:

- Assembly of the Academic Senate, Academic Council, University of California. [Chapter 5, University Extension Credit Courses; Article 3, Degree Credit for Courses, 811](#). *Manual of the Academic Senate University of California*. Regulations of the Academic Senate. Part III, Colleges, Schools, and Graduate Divisions. Title III, Courses. Updated, January 12, 1996.
- University of California, Board of Regents. [105.2\(a, b\). "Duties, Powers, and Privileges of the Academic Senate."](#) *Bylaws and Standing Orders of the Regents*. 105 Standing Order of the Regents. Amended March 19, 1971.

- University of California, University Extension Council. ["Policies for Certificate Programs for the University of California,"](#) April 1998.

V. Appendix

A. List of English-Speaking Countries

UCLA Extension recognizes the following countries and territories where English is the official language. Applicants who are citizens of these countries and territories may be exempted from the English language exam requirement.

Anguilla	Malawi
Antigua and Barbuda	Marshall Islands
Australia	Mauritius
Bahamas	Micronesia
Barbados	Montserrat
Belize	New Zealand
Bermuda	Nigeria
Botswana	Norfolk Island
British Indian Ocean Territory	Northern Mariana Islands
British Virgin Islands	Papua New Guinea
Canada (excluding Quebec)	Pitcairn Islands
Cayman Islands	Philippines
Cook Islands	Puerto Rico
Dominica	Saint Helena, Ascension, and Tristan da Cunha
Falkland Islands (Malvinas)	Saint Kitts and Nevis
Fiji	Saint Lucia
Gambia	Saint Vincent and the Grenadines
Ghana	Seychelles
Gibraltar	Sierra Leone
Grenada	Singapore
Guam	South Africa
Guernsey	South Sudan
Guyana	Sudan
India	Swaziland (Eswatini)
Ireland	Tanzania
Isle of Man	Trinidad and Tobago
Jamaica	Turks and Caicos Islands
Jersey	Tuvalu
Kenya	Uganda
Kiribati	United Kingdom
Lesotho	United States
Liberia	U.S. Virgin Islands
Malawi	Zambia
Marshall Islands	Zimbabwe