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Full-time course load for exchange students per term/semester? Full-time course load for summer program students?	Full-time course load for exchange students to be at least 3 courses (worth 3 credits each) per term at the undergraduate level and 3 courses (worth 3 credits each) at the graduate level.	Related to visa regulations, CNU does not have a limit of full-time course load. Exchange students should take at least 1 course (including undergraduate and graduate) in a semester or summer program.
Maximum number of courses that exchange students can take per term/semester? Maximum number of courses that summer program students can take?	Undergraduate exchange students may take a maximum of 5 courses (worth 3 credits each) per term. Graduate exchange students may take a maximum of 3 courses (worth 3 credits each) per term.	Undergraduate exchange students can take up to 18 credits worth of courses. Graduate students can take up to 9 credits worth of courses in a semester. Courses are usually 3 credits each. Summer students can take a maximum of 6 credits worth of courses
Minimum number of courses that exchange students must take per term/semester?	Incoming exchange students must take at least 1 course (worth 3 credits) per term.	Students must take at least 1 course per semester or during the summer program.
How is credit determined?	Most term/semester-long courses have a weight of 3 credits each. The 3 credits are equivalent to 3 hours of lecture per week for a 13 week period and thus equate to 39 total hours of lecture. Please note that UAlberta credits only take into account instructional time.	3 credits means 3 lecture hours in a week. And a semester consists of total 15 weeks therefore a total 45 hours is standard for a given course in one semester. For summer program, total lecture hours are the same.
What grading scale is used?	UAlberta Grading System Explained	100 point scale with 60% pass: A+: 95 - 100
How are courses numbered and what does the numbering system mean?	Course numbering & details	Unfortunately, course numbers at CNU are not related to the course level and major like at UAlberta. Course numbers come from the order of course creation.

When are course schedules for the upcoming school year and summer program season released?	Fall and Winter term course offerings are usually released to students by the end of March of the previous school year. Summer course registration is in February.	Usually course schedules for each semester are confirmed two month prior to the start of each semester; In July for September term, and January for March term. For the summer program, students can expect information to be released usually 6-8 months before the start of the program in June.
At what point after a student's exchange would an official transcript recording all of the student's exchange courses and grades be ready for release?	Transcripts for exchanges ending in December would typically be ready for release by early February and by the middle of June for exchanges ending in April.	Information (hopefully) coming soon
What is the length of a typical undergraduate degree program at your school and how many credits would a student need to complete to be awarded a degree?	The typical undergraduate degree program lasts for 4 years and by the end of it, a student will need to have completed 120 credits to be awarded the degree.	Information (hopefully) coming soon