



Wolves, Dogs, and People

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9 credits

MAIN CLASS

Environmental Studies 400
Wolves, Dogs, and People

LINKED CLASS

Environmental Studies 260
Introductory Ecology

LINKED CLASS

Geography 139
Global Environmental Issues

This FIG provides an interdisciplinary look at the changing ecological and cultural relationships between people, dogs, and wolves across the world over millennia. It is designed for students interested in ecology and human attitudes, behavior, and social norms relating to nature. This topic is a natural fit for integrated learning, and will include scholarship on human cognition, behavior, and cultural and social norms as they relate to the biology and ecology of three species that attract great interest and affection.

Environmental Studies 400: “Wolves, Dogs, and People” will include a service-learning component in the UW Lakeshore Nature Preserve. You will have a chance to continue an ongoing program of data collection and interaction with Preserve managers. An enduring dilemma for Lakeshore Preserve managers is the combination of dogs being walked off-leash and coyote recolonization, plus the occasional concern of community members about the threat these predators sometimes pose to small pets. You will engage with the managers to understand and address the human perceptions and enforcement of rules for unleashed dogs. You and your classmates will report the results of your service-learning projects to the managers to build their sense of personal and professional responsibility towards their community and the natural environment around them.

Environmental Studies 260: “Introductory Ecology” — Introduction to human ecology across millions of years until the present. This class will extend

your understanding of the fundamental ecology underlying human interactions with dogs and wolves in natural ecosystems. This class also provides the foundation for evolution, behavioral ecology, and ecosystem ecology with which to interpret advanced topics in these and future courses.

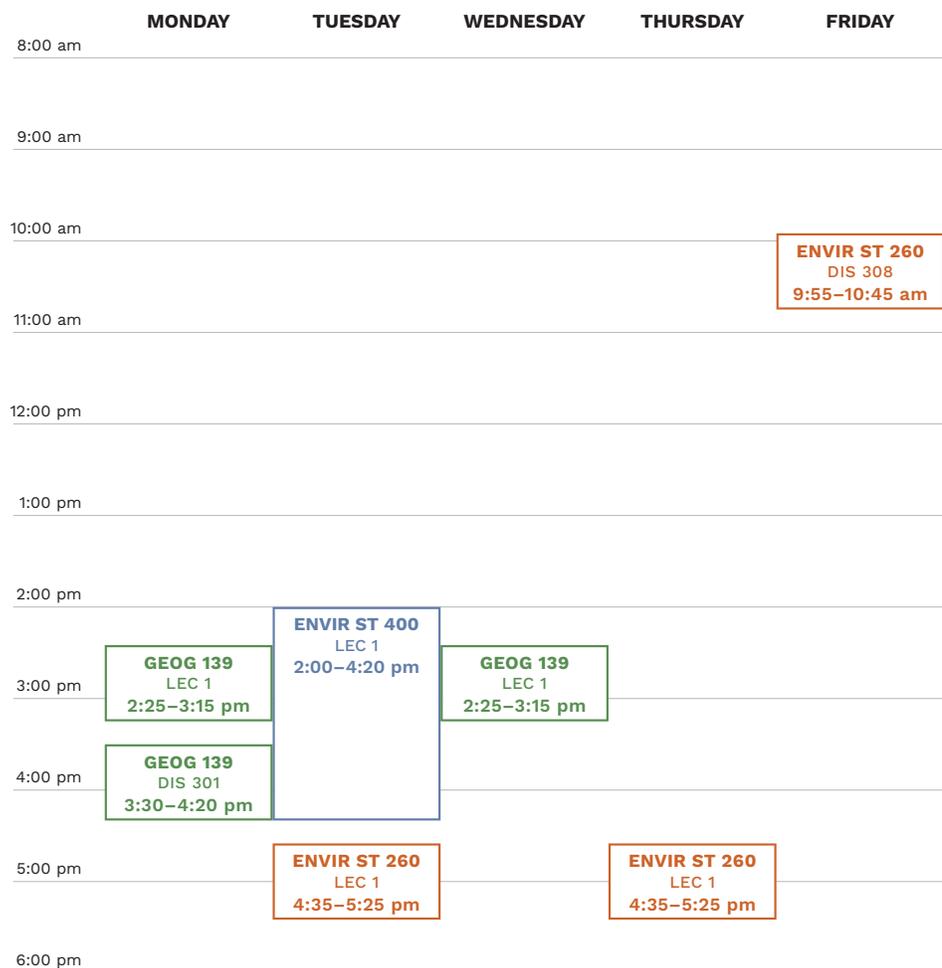
Geography 139: “Global Environmental Issues” — This class explores the global and local nature of environmental problems facing humanity, including climate change, food and energy scarcity, deforestation, biodiversity loss, environmental justice, and population growth. Through group and individual work, you will learn to analyze and address environmental problems on many scales. A key theme will be that what appear to be monolithic global environmental problems are actually many smaller, context-specific and place-dependent problems that when addressed with interdisciplinary and geographic perspectives can be understood and addressed at the scale of our lived lives. ●

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Environmental Studies 400 Wolves, Dogs, and People

LEC 1: T 2:00–4:20

- Biological Science
- Intermediate

credits: 3

class number: **55650**

LINKED CLASS

Environmental Studies 260 Introductory Ecology

LEC 1: TR 4:35–5:25 +
DIS 308: F 9:55–10:45

- Biological Science
- Elementary

credits: 3

class number: **55993**

LINKED CLASS

Geography 139 Global Environmental Issues

LEC 1: MW 2:25–3:15 +
DIS 301: M 3:30–4:20

- Social Science
- Elementary

credits: 3

class number: **50390**

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FIG classes are designed to be taken together. When you enroll in a FIG, you are signed up for these classes as a whole group, not as separate classes.

Dropping one FIG class means ending your enrollment in all of the classes in the FIG.

So, here's what you should know if you want to drop the FIG:

- You can drop all the classes on your own at enroll.wisc.edu. Any non-FIG class will not be affected.
- After classes begin, if you need to drop a single class within the FIG, please contact Kari Fernholz (see below) to review your situation. If necessary, she will provide the required authorization to drop the class.
- **Wednesday, September 11, 2019** is the last day to drop a class without it appearing on your college transcript.
- **Friday, September 13, 2019** is the last day to add a class without first getting department permission.



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