

BCSP Academic Handbook for Students 2011/12

OVERVIEW

Your visa from the Italian government is very precise about why you are in Italy: *motivi di STUDIO* = to study. The principal goal of the Bologna Consortial Studies Program is to facilitate your integration into your studies at the University of Bologna and to offer Program courses helpful to that integration. Your initial decision is either to adjust to an academic system that is quite different from the one to which you are accustomed and have a fruitful academic experience, or to resist this difference and spend a frustrating year abroad. The Italian system lacks the regularity of American university rules and academic scheduling and requires an ability to adapt to a different style of studying and learning.

In 2001-2002, many departments of the University of Bologna undertook a major transition from year-long courses to intensive semester classes as part of a restructuring of the Italian degree from a four-year course of study to what is known as a 3+2 degree system; that is a three-year course of study leading to a bachelor's degree (*laurea*) with a two-year option of specialized study (*specializzazione*). This new plan is known as the *Nuovo Ordinamento*.

A rule of thumb to apply at all times and in every circumstance when dealing with any representative of the Università di Bologna is to understand that every university course is an empire and every professor the emperor of that reign. Whenever you are in doubt about a course date, requirement, or deadline, **always** consult the individual professor of the course in question. Rules may change from professor to professor.

The BCSP Resident Director advises you in your orientation to the University of Bologna's academic structures. He will help you to select your courses and advise you on procedural details. However, you are expected to be prepared and very proactive in determining your interests and matching those interests with course offerings and schedules (and that they are subject to change) to ensure your academic success in Italy.

THE ITALIAN UNIVERSITY SYSTEM

Like European universities in general, Italian universities are quite different in character and function from those in the United States. In principle and in practice, Italian students study one field at university (*Corso di laurea*), with the course of study for that field established by law. Since high school (*liceo*) lasts longer than it does in the US and there are general exams in most subjects required for students finishing their high school studies (*esami di maturità*), Italian universities do not require general studies in a number of areas as do most American universities (general curriculum courses). Rather at the Italian university, introductory courses are usually not provided, and students specialize immediately upon entering the university. This means that you should not plan on taking courses in areas in which you thought some day you'd like to try out, or in which you simply have some general interest but have not studied.

There are **six** extremely important **points** about the University system you need **to remember**:

1. First of all, you must consult with the BCSP Resident Director, with whom **you are required to sign a sheet that lists the courses you have chosen to take and is valid for your American institutions for the transferring of your grades. You must consult regularly with the BCSP Resident Director to keep him informed of the courses you are taking, especially if you decide to drop or add a course.** This is the only way you have of maintaining your status as a full-time student in Italy, a requirement of BCSP and of Italian law for you to remain in the country with a student visa. You will only receive credit for each UniBo course when the professor gives you a grade for your examination (or a written work that will substitute, with the professor's permission, for the exam and sign your *libretto*). You will be able to register on-line for some examinations; for others you will have to go directly to the department in which the course is offered. The professor must sign your grade book (*libretto*). Since the *libretto* is the only document that testifies to your grade in a UniBo course, you should keep photocopies of it as you add examination scores and signatures. Examinations are usually oral, but more often now include also a written component.

2. Fill in the "UNIBO piano di studi online" form at <https://piani.unibo.it> The *piano di studi online* is for UNIBO a way to keep track of the courses taken by all exchange students and you must fill it as soon as you have made your decision about UNIBO courses. The Resident Director will assist you with this procedure once you have discussed the courses you will be taking.

To enter the system you will need:

- a) Your **username**: this is your name.lastname, as it is in your unibo e-mail address;
- b) Your **password**: this is the password you use to access your unibo e-mail address and is listed on the same sheet where you find your username.

To receive credit for your courses (unless you have chosen a course on a foreign Literature), **all your work, papers, oral or written exams, presentations, must be performed in Italian, and you must be taking the course as "frequentante"**. This means that you have to attend classes and cannot choose the "non-frequentante" option which may be offered to Italian students.

3. You will note that **UniBo courses** are listed in the Italian system for sometimes **10/12 (intensive semester or year-long) or 5/6 (half semester) credits, sometimes 9 and 6, or even 6 and 3 credits** and are linked to the academic schedules of each Facoltà (Lettere e Filosofia, Scienze Politiche or Lingue e Letterature Straniere). A ten-credit course normally meets for 60 hours and can be year-long or semester-intensive. Five-credit courses meet for 27-36 hours and are normally half-semester only and they are usually referred to as **modulo or ciclo**.

There is in some courses the option of taking only the first part of the exam in an intensive semester course for five credits (= a **modulo or ciclo**). Here again, consult the professor. For the transfer of these credits back to your American university, you can refer to the following table, which sums up the most common options available:

| | Italian Credits | Hours of teaching | Credits transferred |
|---|-----------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| Facoltà di Lettere e Filosofia | 5/6 | 30 | 3 |
| | 10/12 | 60 | 6 |
| Facoltà di Scienze Politiche | 6 | 36 | 3 |
| | 9/10 | 54 | 6 |
| Facoltà di Lingue e Letterature Straniere Moderne | 3 | 27 | 3 |
| | 6 | 54 | 6 |

This means that, for example, in a literature class of 60 hours offered at the Facoltà di Lettere e Filosofia, it may be possible to take the examination on the first of two thematic units in the course (**30 hours = 3 credits**). If you decide to take only one *modulo/ciclo* of a course, you must consult the BCSP Resident Director. The UniBo professor with whom you take the exam for the *modulo/ciclo* will also indicate on the libretto the number of credits for which you will receive examination credit.

4. All BCSP students are required to take a minimum of 15 BCSP credits per semester (total of 30 for the year). Each institution has different limits for the maximum number of credits. Consult with the Resident Director if you plan to take more than 36 credits for the whole year.

5. BCSP strongly advises that you take the exams offered in the first *appello* (call) for a course. This is to allow you to have a second or third chance in the case you are not satisfied with the grade you received in the first exam. It is customary for Italian students to “try” an exam at the first appello to see what is the focus of the professor’s questions and prepare more thoroughly for the second appello. Also, the sooner you try the exam, the lighter your schedule will be at the end of the academic year (May-June), when most appelli are scheduled. Times for these appelli vary greatly from facoltà to facoltà and department to department. Keep in mind especially that few exams for the fall semester are given before January.

6. In all cases of questions or changes of any kind in a course, you must always consult the professor of the UniBo course. It cannot be stressed enough that the professor of a course **operates virtually autonomously** in terms of requirements, schedules, and class changes. Also remember to check with your home school advisor for credit transfer options.

BCSP PROGRAM COURSES

Except for the pre-session course, which meets for longer hours, the BCSP courses are half-semester-long and meet for 30 hours each = 3 BCSP credits. BCSP program courses are normally taught by faculty from the University of Bologna. Generally, three courses are scheduled in the Fall semester and four in the Spring. Course descriptions and schedules are already posted on the BCSP Bologna website: http://www.bcsp.unibo.it/BCSPcourses/syllabi_italian.htm

Students should not take both a university course and a program course from the same professor if the material covered is similar. Attendance for students enrolled in BCSP program courses is required. The schedule for exams will be decided during the course by the instructor and will take place at the end of the semester. As in the case also of UniBo courses, students are encouraged to meet with instructors to discuss material that is not clear.

During the academic year, **all students are required to take one BCSP Advanced Grammar course.** The Resident Director, at his discretion, may leave open the option of not taking this course only for those students who performed consistently above average during the Pre-session or whose language skills are close to perfect fluency. Students should take the improvement of their fluency and accuracy in the Italian language as one of their primary goals during their year or semester abroad.

Students will choose a combination of BCSP courses and University of Bologna courses.

Academic year students are required to take at least 3 UniBo courses (usually 6 credits each). All students are required to take at least 1 BCSP course each term, in addition to the Pre-session.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Each *facoltà* within the University of Bologna operates according to its own calendar (see last page of this packet). Therefore, there is **no common Schedule of Classes** containing all the academic information for courses and their schedules. Moreover, schedules are not prepared and published a semester in advance as they are in the US. While the schedule for Political Science is usually the first to appear in August both on-line (start at <http://www.spbo.unibo.it/spbo/default.htm>) and in the department in Strada Maggiore 45, other departments within Lettere e Filosofia, for example, are available perhaps only a few days before or after classes begin (for example in the *Dipartimento di Italianistica*) in September and October. This wait can be very frustrating, even for Italians. Be patient; accept, don't resist. It's this way for everybody and not intended to frustrate only those with American expectations.

Moreover, remember that **in the first weeks of classes you will be shopping around a little for different courses and professors**, and visiting perhaps as many as five courses before settling on one or two UniBo classes. You should also plan on speaking with the professors who will be teaching the courses you are interested in during their regular office hours (*orario di ricevimento*) and ask them questions on the material you are expected to prepare, the main topics of the course, the kind of exam required, etc. This will also help you open a channel of communication with the professor, which will be beneficial in case you need his/her help throughout the semester.

The entire academic year is divided into two parts, or semesters, each of which is then subdivided, for certain courses, into two additional periods, *moduli* or *cicli*. Thus, courses will be offered in the following configuration: 1) **Intensive Semester** (listed as I or II semester); 2) **Modulo or Ciclo** (I, II, III, IV ciclo, offered either as part of an intensive semester course or as an independent course) or 3) **Annual** (this option is becoming less and less popular and only very few professors adopt it). Regardless, these *cicli* are listed according to their place in the academic calendar: *ciclo* I and II in the "fall" term, which normally runs until the end of January, and *ciclo* III and IV in the "spring" term, technically from early February until late May.

Given the trend toward intensive semester courses, there are occasionally **breaks** in November, or January or March/April when many of the first exams for the fall are scheduled, but there is no common semester-break vacation. Students find that they will have to take their spring break around Easter (when the University and BCSP are closed).

You should not be surprised if there are occasional disruptions during your UniBo courses, including student/faculty strikes and sit-ins. Sometimes instructors change class hours and do not appear for classes. They most often arrive late (the right and tradition of the Italian university professor is to arrive 15 minutes after the students ... so do not expect to arrive only when the professor arrives). They also often lecture beyond the end of the class. You will learn to be flexible. Remember, accept and learn or resist and be miserable.

Exams will be scheduled at different times for different courses. Students enrolled in semester long courses, for example, can begin asking their professors in November or December for the Fall, and March or April for the Spring when they should expect to take their exam. Some professors (but by no means the majority) will make special arrangements with American or Erasmus students to set up an early exam. But do not expect special treatment. **Learn to communicate as thoroughly as possible with Italian students frequenting your same courses. They can provide a wealth of information about professors' attitudes, exam dates, books to study, class notes to share etc. They'll be proud to have a new American friend to talk or sit next to during the academic year.**

Most important, you should not, under any circumstances, schedule a special exam and expect to leave Italy the next day for a vacation or to return to the States. Students have ended up returning to the States without appropriate credit for courses in which they should have taken an examination. **The rule is that you must finish your academic work, receive your grade in your *libretto* (grade booklet), and turn in your *libretto* not later than June 30th to the BCSP Resident Director.**

UNIBO COURSE CONTENT AND STRUCTURE

Unlike American courses with exact titles, most Italian courses are listed according to general topics and the professors who teach them. For example, in the UniBo course guide you will find possibly ten courses all listed as Letteratura Italiana. With the new degree system, many of these courses offer the same initial, orientative reading list of selections from Italian classics in one part of the course (*parte generale o istituzionale*) which is often accompanied by a series of lessons (*seminari*) taught by an assistant of the professor. The more specific content (*parte monografica*) is taught by the professor who is in charge of the course.

All departments publish their courses on the UniBo website. If you are not sure to what *Facoltà* or *Dipartimento* the course you are aiming for belongs to, you can start your search from <http://www.unibo.it>, click on "offerte formative" on the left side of your screen, then "insegnamenti", and search the catalogue by key word or professor name. This way you should be able to access the syllabus of the course containing all the info, such as:

- a) name of the professor who is teaching the course
- b) number of credits
- c) first or second semester
- d) description of content
- e) list of books or texts
- f) examination requirements

It is always advisable to meet with the professor during his/her office hours to introduce yourself as a foreign student and to make sure you understand the requirements for the course. Do not try to ask for a "discount" in the amount of material you have to prepare for the final exam. If the professor intends to facilitate you as foreign student, you'll find out on the syllabus. Still, going to class regularly and meeting with the professor of the course is always to your benefit when it comes to receive your final grade.

Again, keep in mind that most disciplines at Italian universities will not have introductory courses as one usually finds in the US. Students in all disciplines are expected to have a solid grasp of the basics in a variety of subjects.

Traditionally, Italian university courses are divided into a “**parte generale**,” also known as the “**parte istituzionale**,” a kind of orientation to the material of the course, which would include, for example, in the case of a literature course, an overview on Italian Literature from the origins to the XVII century. The other part is often referred to as the “**parte monografica**,” sometime dedicated to one or two more specific works or themes.

In some courses, the student is expected to demonstrate – usually by oral examination – his/her competence in the “parte generale” before being allowed to continue.

Again, however, the trend of the lauree triennali is moving more towards the intensive semester course in which this structural division not always exist.

GRADES

The American system of bartering for grades does not exist in Italy and is not practiced in BCSP courses. The only way to change your grade for an UniBo or BCSP class is to not accept the exam grade determined by the professor at the time of the examination. However, given the fact that **you are required to take UniBo exams during the first *appello***, you run the risk of receiving no credit for your work in a class and, perhaps, of returning to the US with insufficient credit for your study abroad. The best solution is to go very well prepared to the examination so that you can earn a good mark in the course and move on to the next exam.

COURSE LOAD

Including the three semester-credits earned in the pre-session, the minimum course load, as specified in the Bologna handbook, is 30 semester credits (or 10 courses for American universities on a 1 credit per class system), **15 per semester**. Normally University of Bologna courses (whether semester or year-long) that meet for 60 hours earn six BCSP credits (usually indicated in the *libretto* as ten or twelve Italian credits).

UniBo courses that count for six BCSP credits will be listed on your transcript as two separate courses for three credits each. BCSP courses earn three American credits (equivalent to one US course). **Since various combinations of UniBo and BCSP courses will constitute the minimum 30-credit curriculum of BCSP students, it is essential that each student consult carefully and regularly with the Resident Director.**

Annual students are required to take at least two BCSP courses in the Fall and one in the Spring semester. For example, a student well advanced in a given area of study, such as linguistics or political science, and with very strong Italian language skills might consider taking in the fall an intensive semester course for six BCSP credits and at UniBo in addition to the pre-session (3 credits), the BCSP advanced grammar course, and a BCSP program course in Italian history (3 credits) for a total of 15 semester credits. In the spring, the same student would then be free to take one 60-hour (intensive semester) UniBo class, one BCSP course, and two UniBo *moduli/cicli* for a total of 15 credits.

Fall semester students will have to be particularly careful in planning their exam schedule. Most Facoltà offer their official *primo appello* in January, which would be too late for them. Each student, in consultation with the Resident Director, will have to plan their course and exam schedule according to the professors who are allowing early *appelli* (possibly at mid-December).

Annual students should commit to taking all examinations for the fall courses in the January/February period not to **risk having to take an overload in the spring term**, already burdened by spring class exams as well as the exams for fall courses. In some cases students have found themselves having to take five or even six UniBo exams in May and June, an undertaking few students – Italian or American – relish taking on. **In all cases, students should plan their courses, examinations, and credits very carefully with the Resident Director.**

COURSE INFORMATION, or How Do I Know What To Take?

First of all, talk to your professors about what books you will be expected to read in order to be well prepared for the exam. If you can't find a professor, using email as a means of contact is an acceptable alternative.

Several sources of course information are available. All the facoltà maintain websites that are retrievable from the central University URL: <http://www.unibo.it/>. In addition, you can access professors' email addresses and telephone numbers from this website. Beyond this source of information, bulletins for the UniBo facoltà in which our students enroll can be purchased at various bookstores near the University and are made available in the office. Course schedules themselves are available either via the individual websites or at the portineria of most facoltà. These course schedules, however, are not always available until just before classes start (which is why the program cannot provide students with timetables before they arrive in Italy).

The periods from the beginning of October to the beginning of November and, again, in January can be challenging and frustrating as you and the Resident Director attempt to determine the schedules from the various departments. Take initiative in finding out information and sharing it with the Director and other students.

Course announcements are posted at these facoltà websites:

- <http://www.lettere.unibo.it> - Lettere e Filosofia
- <http://www.facll.unibo.it> - Lingue e Letterature Moderne
- <http://www.spbo.unibo.it> - Scienze Politiche
- <http://www.economia.unibo.it/> - Economia e Commercio
- <http://www.scform.unibo.it> - Scienze della Formazione

Announcements will likewise be available at the office of the *facoltà*. Not all courses begin the same day, so students may need to go to the appropriate *facoltà* to ascertain when each class begins and where it meets. The professor, as well as the place and time of the first meeting of each course, will be posted in the hallway of the *facoltà*.

You will have discussed your requirements with your advisors at your home university before coming to Italy. You should remember to bring bulletins or requirement lists with you, so that

you can evaluate which courses in Bologna will make most sense to you, given your interests and the requirements at your home institutions. Bulletins for each BCSP university are available in the office, but they may not always be the most up to date.

UniBo courses won't conform exactly to those at an American university, and you may need to think carefully about what kind of "equivalences" are available at your university for courses that you want to take in Bologna. Toward the conclusion of the academic year, you will have to provide either an equivalent number and name or a translation of the title and material of each course for the use of your home institution. It is, however, always a good idea to be thinking well in advance whether or not a particular course will correspond to the courses/requirements at your university.

As an additional resource, the BCSP program professors are normally very helpful. For example, our Italian literature professor (Professor Paola Vecchi) will be happy to answer questions about procedures for courses in the *Italianistica* program. The other program professors can also be called or visited during office hours and will answer your questions.

SELECTING COURSES

You will begin consulting with the Resident Director in mid-September about the courses that you wish and need to take. The Director can assist you if there are questions about your requirements by contacting someone at your university on e-mail or by sending a fax to your adviser in the US. Remember that the Resident Director is your official liaison with your home university and can assist you in determining which courses will be equivalent to those you are required to take on your home campus. Also, the Resident Director, representing the entire consortium of BCSP universities, can be expected to speak for your interests on a professional par with advisors at your home institution.

After having attended several classes and talked to the professor about what s/he will expect you to read and prepare for your exams and make sure that you talk to your BCSP Director about your final choice of course load. **Sometime in October of the Fall semester and in February of the Spring, the BCSP Director will have you sign a document which will serve as your schedule of chosen courses and will be the official list of courses that you are expected to pass (see below).**

COURSE EQUIVALENCY FORMS AND COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

During October-November and February-March, you will meet formally with the Director to get approval for the courses for which you intend take. Wisconsin students are also required to go online and fill out their own CERF forms for the International Academic Programs Office (usually by the end of October and early March) with the appropriate equivalents. Indiana students too should consult their own equivalence list (available in BCSP office) before deciding which courses would be more appropriate for their course of studies. Please note that each 60-hours UniBo course will need two course equivalents, while a 30-hour UniBo modulo or BCSP course will need just one.

For students from the other BCSP consortium universities, all that is required are short

descriptive titles for each course. These will be composed at a later date, with two descriptions given for each UniBo (six-credit) course.

Beyond these procedures, **it is crucial that you are prepared to take back to the States course syllabi, descriptions, and even relevant class notes** – anything that can demonstrate to someone from your university the content, and even the rigor, of individual courses. Occasionally your university will not accept the course equivalency proposed by you and the Director and may recommend another equivalency instead. This should not, however, be a point of concern for you. As long as you have the relevant materials to explain what the UniBo course involved, you will receive credit for it.

PASS-FAIL OPTION

This option is not available at all universities. Check with the Study Abroad advisor at your university – and do so early. Where this option exists, it will correspond to the pass/fail schedule of the individual institution. Check with the Director. You must inform both the Director and the Advisor by March 25 if you wish to take the P/F option in an annual course. The pre-session course cannot be taken pass-fail.

FINAL EXAMS AND FORMS TO SIGN

For all courses, you are required to take the final examination during your professor's *primo appello*. The dates may be announced at different times, but the best policy is to ask the professor in advance, so that you can plan your work more efficiently. You should not plan to take exams past about June 20. You will soon be leaving Bologna, and your apartment leases will normally conclude at the end of the month. **The BCSP office will close on June 30 and no one will collect your *libretto* after that date. June 30 will be your final official day at BCSP and you are required to finish all your exams and academic work before this date. Not submitting your *libretto* on time may result in not having any of your UniBo exams transferred to your home institution.**

Keep in mind that all your requirements must be fulfilled in Italian (exams written and oral, and all papers) and that you must complete all components of the course in order to maintain full-time academic status with BCSP.

In rare circumstances, professors may allow a student another opportunity to take an exam if the student does not accept the grade designated by the professor. There are, however, very strict procedures for doing this. First, the student must have taken the exam early enough to allow time to schedule another exam if the professor will allow it. Second, the student can only retake the exam if s/he makes it clear right away that s/he does not accept the grade the professor plans to give – this must be made clear before the grade has been officially recorded (written down on what is called the *verbale* of the UniBo) by the professor at the end of the exam; and the student must not sign his/her name acknowledging the grade. If the student signs, that means acceptance of the grade, and there is NO further recourse; the grade stands.

There is also NO way to retake a UniBo exam after you have left Italy, nor is it possible to receive an “incomplete” for a UniBo course. Grades must be finalized by the end of June, and, if

you haven't completed your work for a UniBo course and no grade is submitted for that course, you will receive an "F," that is, two Fs, since each UniBo course which meets 60 hours a week counts as two courses on your record in the States.

In the **oral exam** be as assertive and as fluent as possible. But use your judgment: some professors like clear, succinct answers. In an oral exam, it is normal that you will be judged in part on your fluency in Italian. Professors who had to struggle with another language themselves may be somewhat understanding, but even they may interpret inability to express yourself clearly, fluently and precisely in Italian as a lack of mastery of the course material.

Still, the important thing is to relax and talk – thoughtfully, of course. Prepare answers to anticipated questions in advance, and practice with a friend. Ask your Italian friends about their experiences. Be prepared to cite important dates and details and to speak at some length, without long silences. Prepare two or three points on the major course topic.

Some professors may ask you about what has most interested you in the course or what you have prepared for the exam (*Che cosa l'ha interessata di più in questo corso?* or *Di che argomento desidera parlare?*). In some literature classes, you will prepare a *relazione* or *tesina* before the exam (about 10 written pages), which will serve as the basis for the exam. Whatever the circumstances, you should be prepared to give a fluent ten-minute answer to these open-ended questions. Other professors may provide a similar opportunity by asking you simply to speak on a topic or sub-topic of the course work. Of course, you may be presented with pointed, detailed questions. In brief, you need to know the material thoroughly!

After each UniBo exam, your professor will sign your *libretto* and give you a grade. After each exam, bring your *libretto* to the BCSP Resident Director so that he has a record in case your *libretto* gets lost or stolen. At the end of the year, before June 30, the Director will collect your *libretto*, which has recorded all your UniBo grades for the year (you will keep a photocopy) and will send it to the UniBo Ufficio per le Relazioni Internazionali.

For **BCSP courses**, the professor will only offer one *appello*. Therefore, there will be no time or occasion to retake an exam at a later *appello*.

Grading Scale for BCSP students – AY 2011/12

| | Indiana U* | U Chicago | U Penn | Illinois | U Minn | UNC | U Wisc |
|----|------------|-----------|--------|----------|--------|-----|--------|
| 30 | A | A | A | A | A | A | A |
| 29 | A | A | A | A | A | A | A |
| 28 | A- | A- | A- | A- | A- | A- | AB |
| 27 | B+ | B+ | B+ | B+ | B+ | B+ | AB |
| 26 | B | B | B | B | B | B | B |
| 25 | B- | B- | B- | B- | B- | B- | BC |
| 24 | C+ | C+ | C+ | C+ | C+ | C+ | BC |
| 23 | C | C | C | C | C | C | C |
| 22 | C- | C | C- | C- | C- | C- | C |
| 21 | D+ | D+ | D+ | D+ | D+ | D+ | D |
| 20 | D | D | D | D | D | D | D |
| 19 | D- | D | D | D- | D- | D- | D |
| 18 | D- | D- | D | D- | D- | D- | D |

***Indiana U grading scale applies to all students from associate or non - BCSP institutions**

Biblioteche a Bologna - Catalogo generale (SBN on-line):

<http://sol.cib.unibo.it/SebinaOpac/Opac?sysb>

Lista completa delle biblioteche:

<http://acnp.cib.unibo.it/cgi-ser/start/it/bib/ds-b.tcl?language=&unibo=si>

BIBLIOTECA SALA BORSA

Piazza Nettuno, 3
tel. 0512194400

Orario di apertura: da Martedì a Venerdì 10 - 20; Sabato 10-19

<http://www.bibliotecasalabora.it>

BIBLIOTECA DI DISCIPLINE UMANISTICHE

Via Zamboni, 36
Tel. 051 2098310

Dal Lunedì al Giovedì 9 – 23; Venerdì 9 - 19

<http://www.biblioteche.unibo.it/bdu/>

PRESSO LA BIBLIOTECA DI DISCIPLINE UMANISTICHE IN VIA ZAMBONI, 36 SONO DISPONIBILI DUE SALE ATTREZZATE A LABORATORIO INFORMATICO CON PIÙ DI 60 POSTAZIONI

BIBLIOTECA DEL DIP. DI ITALIANISTICA

Via Zamboni, 32

Sale di lettura – Arte – Cinema – Teatro

Orario di apertura: dal Lunedì al Venerdì 9 - 18.30

<http://acnp.cib.unibo.it/cgi-ser/start/it/bib/df-b.tcl?libr=bo213>

VIDEOTECA

Dipartimento di Musica e Spettacolo
Via Barberia, 4

Orario di apertura

dal Lunedì al Giovedì ore 10-18

Venerdì ore 10-14

Catalogo on-line:

<http://www.muspe.unibo.it/vidoteca/vidlab.htm>

BIBLIOTECA DELL'ARCHIGINNASIO

Piazza Galvani, 1

Cultura generale, con prevalenza delle discipline storiche, filosofiche, politiche, letterarie, artistiche, biografiche e bibliografiche. Di particolare valore è la sezione dedicata alla cultura bolognese.

Orario di apertura

dal Lunedì al Venerdì 9 - 18.45.

Sabato 9 – 13.45

Domicilio - documento per prendere libri a prestito

<http://www2.comune.bologna.it/bologna/archigin>

BIBLIOTECA DI SCIENZE DELL'EDUCAZIONE

Via Zamboni, 36

Sale studio, Pedagogia.

4 testi per un mese

BIBLIOTECA UNIVERSITARIA CENTRALE

Via Zamboni, 33

Sala studio con aria condizionata

Orario di apertura

dal Lunedì al Venerdì 8,40-18,45

Sabato 8,40-13,20

[http://www.bub.unibo.it/it-](http://www.bub.unibo.it/it-IT/BUB.aspx?idC=61676&LN=it-IT)

[IT/BUB.aspx?idC=61676&LN=it-IT](http://www.bub.unibo.it/it-IT/BUB.aspx?idC=61676&LN=it-IT)

BIBLIOTECA DI STORIA ANTICA E DI FILOSOFIA

Via Zamboni, 38

Dal Lunedì al Venerdì 9-19

<http://acnp.cib.unibo.it/cgi-ser/start/it/bib/df-b.tcl?libr=BO215>

Luoghi di studio e di lettura

Palazzo Paleotti

via Zamboni n. 25

orari: dal lunedì al sabato 9.00 - 22.00

Sala studio di via S. Petronio Vecchio n. 17-19

orari: dal lunedì al venerdì 8.30 - 23.00

Sala studio di via Gandusio n. 10

orari: lunedì 14.00 - 23.00

dal martedì alla domenica 10.00 - 23.00

Sala studio di via Belmeloro n. 14

orari: dal lunedì al venerdì 8.30 - 19.30

Sala studio di via Ranzani n. 14

orari: dal lunedì al venerdì 8.30 - 19.00

Sala studio di via Filippo Re n. 2

orari: dal lunedì al venerdì 8.30 - 19.00

Sala studio di viale Berti Pichat n. 6

orari: dal lunedì al venerdì 9.30 - 22.00

sabato e domenica 9.30 - 23.00

Sala studio di via Zamboni n. 7

orari: lunedì, mercoledì, giovedì e venerdì

14.00 - 24.00

martedì 14.00 - 20.00

sabato 9.00 - 18.00

CALENDARI ACCADEMICI

FACOLTÀ DI LETTERE E FILOSOFIA

Corsi da 10/12 crediti

- **intensivi di I semestre:**
3 Ottobre 2011 - 14 Gennaio 2012
- **intensivi di II semestre:**
30 Gennaio 2011 - 5 Maggio 2012

Corsi da 5/6 crediti

- **I ciclo:**
3 Ottobre 2011 - 12 Novembre 2012
- **II ciclo:**
14 Novembre 2011 - 14 Gennaio 2012
- **III ciclo:**
30 Gennaio 2011 - 10 Marzo 2012
- **IV ciclo:**
12 Marzo 2011 - 5 Maggio 2012

Periodi di sospensione delle lezioni per esami

- dal 16 Gennaio 2011 al 28 Gennaio 2012

Appelli d'esame

- **corsi di I ciclo:** dal 15 Dicembre 2011
- **corsi intensivi di I semestre e corsi di II ciclo:** dal 16 Gennaio 2012
- **corsi di III ciclo:** dal 12 Marzo 2012
- **corsi annuali e corsi intensivi di II semestre:** dal 23 Aprile 2012
- **corsi di IV ciclo:** dal 23 Aprile 2012

Vacanze

- Festa del Patrono San Petronio
4 Ottobre 2011
- Vacanze natalizie
dal 24 Dicembre 2011 al 6 Gennaio 2012 compresi
- Vacanze pasquali
dal 5 al 10 Aprile 2012 compresi

FACOLTÀ DI LINGUE E LETTERATURE STRANIERE MODERNE

Primo semestre

Primo ciclo

dal 3 Ottobre 2011 al 4 Novembre 2011

Secondo ciclo

dal 14 Novembre 2011 al 22 Dicembre 2011

Esami

dal 12 Gennaio 2012 al 12 Febbraio 2012

Secondo semestre

Terzo ciclo

dal 13 Febbraio 2012 al 16 Marzo 2012

Quarto ciclo

dal 26 Marzo 2012 al 18 Maggio 2012

Esami

dal 21 Maggio 2012 al 30 Giugno 2012

FACOLTÀ DI SCIENZE POLITICHE

Lezioni primo semestre (prima parte) dal 26 Settembre al 29 Ottobre 2011

Eventuali Esami intermedi dal 31 Ottobre al 4 Novembre 2011

Lezioni primo semestre (seconda parte) dal 7 Novembre al 16 Dicembre 2011

Esami dal 9 Gennaio al 10 Febbraio 2012

Lezioni secondo semestre (prima parte) dal 13 Febbraio al 16 Marzo 2012

Eventuali Esami intermedi dal 19 Marzo al 23 Marzo 2010

Lezioni secondo semestre (seconda parte) dal 26 Marzo al 11 Maggio 2010

Esami dal 14 Maggio al 30 Giugno 2010