

Limit on 100-level courses

Important: There is a **limit on the number of junior (100-level) courses** that count towards Honours BSc Computer Science and Honours BSc Physics. So, if you take too many 100-level courses they may not all count towards your major. All junior courses, both: **required** and **electives**, are included in the count. If you have junior transfer credits from other universities, they are also included in the count. For CS major, only 6.0 junior credit will count. For Physics major, only 7.0 junior credit will count.

For a Minor or Option, you may take additional (beyond the limit) junior courses and they will all count towards your Minor or Option. However, out of all your junior credit, only the number stated above will count towards your major (that is 6.0 for CS and 7.0 for Physics).

Note: all courses completed as an undergraduate student will influence the GPA calculations **even if they do not** contribute to the degree requirements.

For example, let say you took *three* 100-level 0.5-credit university/college courses prior to Laurier admission and *thirteen* 100-level 0.5-credit courses at Laurier. Thus, your total 100-level count will be *sixteen* 0.5-credit courses. Out of the sixteen, only *twelve* will be counted towards the BSc in Comp.Sci. The other three courses will be "not counted". That is why you should generally avoid taking 100-level electives unless necessary for your major or minor.

Your 100-level courses in excess of the limit are typically shown at the bottom of your Mydegree, under the Header 'Not Counted in Credit Totals', with a comment 'Maximum Credits exceeded':

Not Counted in Credit Totals			Credits Applied: 8		Courses Applied: 2
FR 1XX	Litterature et lecture du mo	Maximum Credits exceeded	TC+	0.5	Fall 2021
Satisfied by: FRA1710 - Litterature et lecture du mo - University Of Ottawa					
UU 1XX	Software Eng Tecny dip	Maximum Credits exceeded	CR	7.5	Fall 2021

In the above screenshot, $0.5 + 7.5 = 8.0$ credits (of 100-level) are not counted towards the degree.