

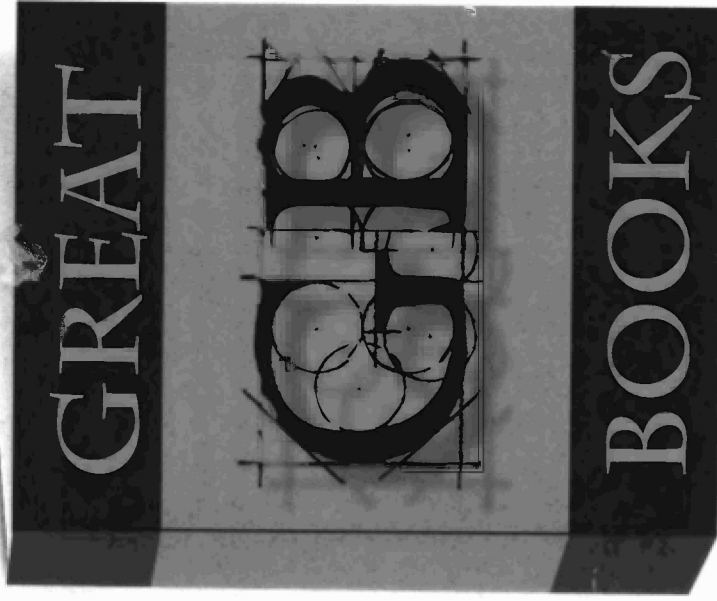
WHAT IS THE GREAT BOOKS PROGRAM?

In classes designated as Great Books sections, at least half of the primary source reading will be written by authors who are recognized as primary voices in their fields. So that rather than reading what your text book says *about* Freud, for instance, you'll read some of Freud's own work. In addition, Great Books sections will consider a common theme, such as the pursuit of happiness, or the search for identity so as to emphasize connections and conversations among all liberal arts and sciences courses. Great Books sections will be noted on your transcript, and, if you get a B or better in four Great Books sections, you will receive a Great Books Achievement Certificate.

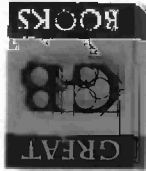


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ARE GREAT BOOKS SECTIONS HARDER THAN OTHER SECTIONS?

In many Great Books sections, the readings are exactly the same as in other sections – Introduction to Humanities, for instance. In others, the readings may be more challenging than in other sections, but your professor will help.

HOW DO I KNOW IT'S A GREAT BOOKS SECTION?

Usually, Great Books sections have GB before the section number (GB1, GB12, etc.) and a note like this:

Students who successfully complete section GB1 may apply credits toward a Great Books Program Achievement Certificate.

WHAT'S IN IT FOR THE STUDENTS?

The Great Books notations on your transcript, and the earning of a Great Books Achievement Certificate, can work in your favor when you apply for transfer and scholarships. Also, research from other colleges indicates that students who complete two or more Great Books classes score much higher than expected on reading comprehension tests. This means that your reading will improve, making life easier after transfer in upper division classes.



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