

Checklist for Declaring a Leadership Studies Minor

- ☐ You need to **DECLARE** a major BEFORE you declare a minor!



- ☐ **EVALUATE** Your Current Academic Standing:
Students may pursue a minor only if the requirements for that minor can be completed without extending the anticipated graduation date.



- ☐ If your academic standing allows for you to declare a minor and you have sincere interest in exploring and/or declaring a Leadership Studies Minor, please set up a **CONSULTATION**. The purpose of this meeting is to explore the skills and competencies gained by completing this minor and learn about the requirements. **GATHER** information about the minor from www.fau.edu/leadandserve or contact leadership@fau.edu.



- ☐ Your final step will be to **COMPLETE** the [Undergraduate Major/Minor Change Form](#) to officially declare the Leadership Studies minor and complete a Minor Checklist to plan when you will take your courses. In order to do this you will need to meet with your college advisor.
- [Schedule an appointment](#) with your College advisor if you have earned over 45 credit hours and have a declared major.

Set Up A Consultation Meeting Today!



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Florida Atlantic University Leadership Studies Minor



*"Leadership Is Every Owl's
Business!"*

DISCOVER.

- SELF AWARENESS as a Leader
- Leading and TEAMS
- Leading Our WORLD

Complement your major and
declare your minor in
Leadership Studies today!



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Contact LEAD at leadership@fau.edu for more
information or come by our office in room 206
of the Student Union!

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F.A.Q.

What is the Leadership Studies Minor?

It is a stimulating 16-credit interdisciplinary program that deepens students' understanding of leadership while giving them hands-on opportunities for dynamic leader development.

Do I have to be a leader to take the classes?

Great question; however the answer is no! These classes will inspire you to realize your leadership potential and equip you with knowledge for working with others and leading our world.

Check out the Advising Guide to See How to Get the Minor



Florida Atlantic University Leadership Studies Minor Course Menu – Advising Guide

Knowledge Domain	Course Number and Title	Cr
Self-Awareness as a Leader Pick One (in addition to Required Core**)	LDR 2010: Introduction to Leadership**	1
	SLS 1503: Leadership Learning Community	2
	LDR 4104: Theories of Leadership**	3
	LDR 3216: Leadership and Social Change	3
	LDR 4276: Media Literacy and Leadership	3
	LDR 4204: Ethics and Power in Leadership	3
	LDR 4951: Capstone Seminar on Leadership**	3
Required Core** Leadership and Teams Pick One	LDR 3214: Leadership in the Fraternal Movement (<i>permission</i>)	3
	LDR 4250: Introduction to Field Leadership	3
	LDR 4366: Facilitation and Group Development	3
	College of Business:	
	MAN 3025: Introduction to Management and Organizational Behavior	3
	MAN 4046: Leadership Supervisory Skills, and Team Development	3
	ENT 4024: Entrepreneurship	3
	MAN 4930: Leadership and Sustainment (Special Topics)	3
	LDR 3115: Contemporary Issues of Leadership	3
	College of Business:	
Leading Our World Pick One	MAN 3611: Cross-cultural Human Relations and Negotiations	3
	College of Engineering and Computer Science:	
	EGN 3937: Leadership Development Workshop 1	3
	EGN 4070: Sustainability Leadership for Engineers	3
	EGN 4937: Leadership Development Workshop 2	3
	EGN 4942: Innovation Leadership Internship	3
	Military Science: (<i>some courses may be by permission only</i>)	
	MSL 2101: Individual Leadership Studies	2
	MSL 3201: Leadership and Problem Solving	3
	MSL 4301: Leadership and Management	3
	AFR 3220: Air Force Leadership Studies 2	3

TOTAL 16 CREDIT HOURS (Minor)

****Required Core**

Three Reasons Why You
Should Declare a
Leadership Studies Minor



Enhance leadership skills
that employers want!

The courses are
interactive and engaging!

"Increases in leadership development enhance the self-efficacy, civic engagement, character development, academic performance, and personal development of students" (Dunn & Komives, 2007)