OTHER INSTITUTIONS

Harvard University
A regular or special full-time graduate student at MIT may enroll
to take subjects (exclusive of thesis) at Harvard (except Harvard
Extension School and Harvard Summer School) without paying
additional tuition, provided that this enrollment does not exceed
one-half of the student's total registration for the term. This
cooperative arrangement is not applicable to the summer session or,
except in limited circumstances, during IAP.

Requests for cross-registration must be approved by the student’s
MIT department of registration and should generally be confined
to subjects that are not offered at MIT. Students will not be allowed
to attend classes in which additional registrants put an undue
load on the instructors. The procedures for cross-registration
(https://registrar.mit.edu/registration-academics/registration-
information/cross-registration/harvard) are available on the
Registrar's Office website. Grades earned in Harvard subjects appear
on MIT transcripts as the closest equivalent MIT grade.

Wellesley-MIT Exchange
Graduate students are eligible to participate in the Wellesley-
MIT Exchange Program. Wellesley courses are not considered
graduate-level subjects, but may be accepted for graduate credit
toward a student’s degree with the approval of the department. For
details about the exchange, see the program description (http://
catalog.mit.edu/mit/undergraduate-education/academic-research-
options/other-universities/#crossregistrationtext) in the section on
Undergraduate Education.

Boston University
An arrangement for cross-registration has been made between the
MIT departments of Economics and Political Science and the African
Studies Program of Boston University. Details of the procedures to be
followed are similar to those for Harvard-MIT cross-registration.

Brandeis University
A cooperative arrangement exists between the MIT Department of
Urban Studies and Planning and the Florence Heller Graduate School
for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare at Brandeis University. Cross-
registration is restricted to one or two subjects per term in the areas
of social welfare at Brandeis and urban studies at MIT.

Tufts University
A cross-registration agreement exists between MIT and the School
of Dental Medicine at Tufts University. The program is restricted to
specific graduate subjects at each institution.

Consortium for Graduate Studies in Gender, Culture,
Women, and Sexuality at MIT
Founded in 1992, the Consortium for Graduate Studies in Gender,
Culture, Women, and Sexuality (GCWS) (http://web.mit.edu/gcws)
is a pioneering effort by faculty at six degree-granting institutions
in the Boston area and MIT to advance women's and gender
studies scholarship through a series of ongoing team-taught
interdisciplinary graduate seminars, curriculum development events,
and conferences that feature graduate student work. Currently
there are nine participating institutions: Boston College, Boston
University, Brandeis University, Harvard University, MIT, Northeastern
University, Simmons University, Tufts University, and the University
of Massachusetts Boston.

In keeping with the collaborative tradition of Women’s and Gender
Studies, GCWS offers seminars to students matriculated in graduate
programs at our member institutions. Students enrolled in any
department or program at MIT may register for GCWS seminars and
receive graduate credit. Graduate students receive priority, but MIT
undergraduates may also apply.

Several graduate seminars are offered each year including a
writing workshop for students currently working on dissertations
that incorporate women’s, gender, and sexuality studies’
topics. Examples of past seminars (https://www.gcws.mit.edu/
seminarsoverview) include Feminist Inquiry; Gender, Health, and
Marginalization; and Gender, Race, and the Complexities of Science
and Technology, among others. Enrollment in each is limited,
so students who are interested in enrolling in GCWS seminars
must complete a short GCWS course application online (http://
web.mit.edu/gcws/courses/how-to-apply.html). Undergraduate
students must first consult with the director of Women’s and Gender
Studies at MIT. Admissions decisions are based on the student’s
background and brief statement of interest.

In GCWS courses, faculty explicitly integrate gender analyses with
issues of class, race, culture, ethnicity, and sexualities, and the
practical and public-policy implications of feminist theory and
scholarship are considered. Courses are designed not only to
examine existing feminist scholarship, but to open paths to the
creation of new knowledge. GCWS graduate courses also provide
crucial intellectual support for students pursuing feminist work
within the framework of traditional disciplines. For additional
information, contact the GCWS Office (gcws@mit.edu), Room
14N-211.