

Substitute Credit Courses: Highly Qualified Guidance Appendix D

The following courses may be offered either as an elective or as a substitute for a core academic course. A course that a system offers as a **substitute for a core academic course** must be taught by a highly qualified teacher in the core subject area. For example, if Applied Communications is offered as a substitute for English III, the teacher must be highly qualified to teach English. The teacher does not need to meet the highly qualified requirement if the substitute course listed below is only offered as an elective.

Note: So as not to impact those juniors and seniors currently in the pipeline, the requirement that teachers of substitute core academic courses be highly qualified does not take effect until the beginning of the 2004-05 school year. However, school systems should take this requirement into consideration now when hiring new teachers that may be assigned to teach a substitute credit course. The guidelines for scheduling credit courses that substitute for core academic areas will be included in the 2004-05 Correlation of Course Codes.

The column “Core Subject” represents the core academic subject area in which the teacher must meet the highly qualified requirement for the applicable substitute course.

Subject Area	Substitute Course	Core Subject
English	Applied Communications	English III or IV
Mathematics	Math for Technology II	Algebra I
Science	Agri-Science	Life Science
	Anatomy and Physiology	Science credit
	Biology for Technology	Biology
	Nutrition Science	Science credit
	Principles of Technology I	Science credit
	Principles of Technology II	Science credit or Physics if both I and II are taken
Social Studies	American Business/Legal Systems	Government
	Business Economics	Economics
	Consumer Economics	Economics
	International Business and Marketing	Economics
	Marketing	Economics
	Marketing and Management I- Principles	
	Marketing and Management II – Advanced Strategies	
	Financial Services Marketing	
	Entrepreneurship	
	Services Marketing	
	Marketing Information Management	
Retail Operations		
Technology in Marketing		
Advertising and Public Relations		
Organizational Leadership		
Sales Management		
Sports and Entertainment Marketing		
Wholesale Operations		
Exploration of Marketing and Management		
Foundations of the Hospitality Industry		
Travel and Tourism		
Lodging Operations		

