curriculum Apresyan (En-Ru)

[kə'rıkjvləm] n (pl mж. -la)

1. курс обучения; учебный план (в школе, университете и т. п.)

2. расписание

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed. cur·ricu·lum [curriculum curricula curriculums] BrE [kəˈrɪkjələm] NAmE

noun (pl. cur·ric·ula BrE [kəˈrɪkjələ] ; NAmE [kəˈrɪkjələ] *

the subjects that are included in a course of study or taught in a school, college, etc

- the school curriculum
- (BrE) Spanish is on the curriculum.
- (NAmE) Spanish is in the curriculum.

compare †syllabus

Word Origin:

early 19th cent.: from Latin 'course, racing chariot', from currere 'to run'.

Collocations:

Education

Learning

acquire/get/lack (an) education/training/(BrE) (some) qualifications

receive/provide sb with training/tuition

develop/design/plan a curriculum/(especially BrE) course/(NAmE) program/syllabus

give/go to/attend a class/lesson/lecture/seminar

hold/run/conduct a class/seminar/workshop

sign up for/take a course/classes/lessons

School

go to/start preschool/kindergarten/nursery school

be in the first, second, etc. (NAmE) grade/(especially BrE) year (at school)

study/take/drop history/chemistry/German, etc.

(BrE) leave /finish/drop out of/ (NAmE) quit school

(NAmE) graduate high school/college

Problems at school

be the victim/target of bullying

(BrE) play truant from/ (both BrE, informal) bunk off/skive off school (= not go to school when you should)

(both especially NAmE) skip/cut class/school

(BrE) cheat in/(NAmE) cheat on an exam/a test

get/be given a detention (for doing sth)

be expelled from/be suspended from school

Work and exams

do your homework/(BrE) revision/a project on sth

work on/write/do/submit an essay/a dissertation/a thesis/an assignment/(NAmE) a paper

finish/complete your dissertation/thesis/studies/coursework

hand in/ (NAmE) turn in your homework/essay/assignment/paper

study/prepare / (BrE) revise/ (NAmE) review / (NAmE, informal) cram for a test/an exam

take/ (both BrE) do/sit a test/an exam

(especially BrE) mark/ (especially NAmE) grade homework/a test

(BrE) do well in/ (NAmE) do well on/ (informal, especially NAmE) ace a test/an exam

pass/fail/ (informal, especially NAmE) flunk a test/an exam/a class/a course/a subject

apply to/get into/go to/start college/(BrE) university

leave /graduate from law school/college/(BrE) university (with a degree in computer science)

study for/take/ (BrE) do/complete a law degree/a degree in physics

(both NAmE) major/minor in biology/philosophy

earn/receive/be awarded/get/have/hold a master's degree/a bachelor's degree/a PhD in economics

Example Bank:

- · Chinese has been introduced into the curriculum as an option.
- His disability does not prevent him from following the mainstream curriculum.
- More room should be given to foreign languages in the curriculum.
- Pupils use computers across the curriculum.
- Student choose from optional subjects in addition to the core curriculum.
- Students use computers across the curriculum= in all or most subjects.
- Teachers feel that the present curriculum is too narrow.
- They all have to study French because it's on the curriculum.
- · We cover all areas of the curriculum.
- the balance of subjects within the curriculum
- All children should have access to the mainstream curriculum.
- · Classroom teachers need to be involvedin curriculum planning and development

- Educational inspectors said that the college had failed to deliver the curriculum adequately.
- In those days the curriculum was pretty narrow.
- Many teachers follow the curriculum to the letter.
- · Nutrition education is now in the curriculum.
- The government is introducing a national curriculum for schools.
- The school curriculum should be as broad as possible.
- These subjects are not part of the core curriculum.

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curriculum /kəˈrɪkjələm, kəˈrɪkjʊləm/ BrE * AmE noun (plural curricula /-lə/ or curriculums) [countable]

[Date: 1800-1900; Language: Modern Latin; Origin: Latin, 'running, course', from currere; ⇒ †current¹]

the subjects that are taught by a school, college etc, or the things that are studied in a particular subject:

- Languages are an essential part of the school curriculum.
- curriculum planning

on the curriculum British English:

"IT is now on the curriculum in most schools.

in the curriculum American English:

Students are exempt from some classes in the curriculum for religious reasons.

⇒ syllabus

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COLLOCATIONS

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + curriculum

- the school curriculum The children carried out the project as part of the school curriculum.
- the National Curriculum (=the curriculum set by the government for schools in England and Wales)
- the primary/secondary/high school etc curriculum (=for particular ages at school)
- the undergraduate curriculum (=for a first degree at university or college)
- the science/maths/history etc curriculum The English curriculum is divided into Language and Literature.
- a core/common curriculum (=the subjects that everyone must study because they are considered very important) There has been a lot of debate on the content of the core curriculum.
- an academic curriculum (=involving studying from books, not practical subjects) They unquestioningly accept the traditional academic curriculum.
- a broad/broad-based/wide curriculum (=involving a wide range of different types of subjects) The school provides a broad curriculum with a rich choice of learning opportunities.
- balanced (=with a mix of academic and practical subjects) We want to ensure a balanced curriculum for all pupils.
- narrow (=not broad enough) Many teachers complained that the new curriculum was too narrow.

verbs

- plan/develop/design a curriculum Fifty academics have been involved in developing the new school curriculum.
- follow a curriculum (=study the subjects that are in a curriculum) Five-year-olds now follow the National Curriculum.

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