

## READING COURSE CODES

How to read a course code The first five characters of the code are standard and recognized across Ontario, while the sixth character is always school-specific. Let's learn how to read a course code, using this example: **ENG1PR**

<b><u>ENG</u></b>	<b><u>1</u></b>	<b><u>P</u></b>	<b><u>R/I/M/F</u></b>
<p><b>Course title</b></p> <p>The first three characters of the course code (ENG in this example) refers to the name of the course. ENG4UC is an English course.</p>	<p><b>Grade</b></p> <p>The fourth character (4 in this example) refers to the grade of the course.</p> <p>1=Grade 9 2=Grade 10 3=Grade 11 4=Grade 12</p> <p>ENG3C is a Grade 11 English course.</p>	<p><b>Course type</b></p> <p>The fifth character (P in this example) refers to the type of course.</p> <p>In Grades 9 and 10: <b>D = academic</b> (preparation for Gr. 11 &amp; 12 university courses) <b>P = applied</b> (preparation for Gr. 11 &amp; 12 college courses) <b>O = open</b> (preparation for further study) <b>L = Locally Developed or Workplace</b></p> <p>In Gr. 11 &amp; 12: <b>U = university</b> preparation <b>M = university/college</b> preparation <b>C = college</b> preparation <b>E = workplace</b> preparation <b>O = open</b>; may not be designed for university or college requirements</p>	<p>The 6th character that you sometimes see will be R for regular course, I for French Immersion, M= Male, F=Female</p>