Searching for Courses at the University of Bologna

With 80,000 students at UniBo, there are hundreds of course options open to you. The University of Bologna offers a wide range of courses across humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. You can take courses in any discipline of any School, except Medicine and Veterinary Medicine.

Search for Course Offerings
http://www.unibo.it/it

- Click on Didattica (teaching) → Insegnamenti (Course Unit Catalogue)
- It’s recommended to search in Italian. Reviewing information in its Italian form provides much more information as the English translation may leave parts out.

Search Page
- Recommended to search by Scuola, which means letterature, scienze politiche, etc.
- You can search for a specific course by Nome, but it’s recommended to only do this in Italian as the English translation may differ.

Notes about Courses
- If a course is offered in the upcoming semester, it will have orario delle lezioni listed on the search page.
- Most fall courses begin sometime in October and most spring courses begin in February. Term-specific course offerings may not be listed until just before the start of the semester. There is no central academic calendar at UniBo and the start/end date for courses will vary.
• Italian semesters have full-length courses that are typically 8-12 credits (6 UW credits) or 5-8 credits (3 UW credits)
  o 8-12 credit courses typically run the entire academic semester (requires you to choose two UW equivalent courses)
  o 5-8 credit courses run in typically two-month modules. For example, Module I (typically October-middle of November) or Module II (November-December) in the fall semester.

• All of the necessary course information will be on the programma (quasi syllabus) page.
  o Metodi Didattici – how the course will be taught.
  o Modalita’ di verifica dell’apprendimento – how you will be tested, and what you should understand.
  o Erasmus – Erasmus is the term that Europeans use to describe other Europeans studying abroad in Italy. If there is a section in the syllabus listed under requirements that states Erasmus, this applied to you as well since you are an international student. It is common that Erasmus students will have different course requirements than an Italian student, but it will depend on the course and instructor.

Program Participants
You will receive assistance on-site in reviewing course options from the program Resident Director. Doing research ahead of time is a great way to avoid unnecessary stress at the beginning of your program and will only further your conversation and course opportunities when meeting with the Resident Director.

Be prepared to discuss the courses you’d like to take, and know your UW degree requirements so you aren’t scrambling to know if a course will give you the credit you need.