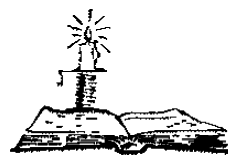


Masters Level Behaviorology Certificate



The *Masters Level Behaviorology Certificate* is one of these eight certificate programs that TIBI offers (as of 2004):

- ✦ The *Behavior Literacy Certificate* (BLC);
- ✦ The *Effective Autism Intervention Certificate* (EAIC);
- ✦ The *Associate of Behaviorology Certificate* (ABC);
- ✦ The *Baccalaureate Level Behaviorology Certificate* (BLBC);
- ✦ The *Verbal Behavior Analysis, Application, and Reinterpretation Certificate* (VBAARC);
- ✦ The *Professional Studies in Behaviorology Certificate* (PSBC);
- ✦ The *Masters Level Behaviorology Certificate* (MLBC); and
- ✦ The *Doctoral Level Behaviorology Certificate* (DLBC).

The *Masters Level Behaviorology Certificate* (the MLBC, or simply the “Masters Certificate”) is another program of more advanced behaviorology training. This program is the minimal foundation for professional-level activity as a behaviorologist while also providing the foundation for further graduate-level studies or certificate programs in behaviorology. The course-load requirements of this certificate parallel the course-load requirements of a typical university MA (Master of Arts) degree program.

With the BLBC as a prerequisite, a Masters level certificate requires nine or ten courses in a pattern similar to this:

- ✦ BEHG 475: *Verbal Behavior II*;
- ✦ A research methods course;
- ✦ An experimental research course;
- ✦ One fieldwork course;
- ✦ One seminar course;
- ✦ Three to five elective courses; and a
- ✦ Master’s level thesis or project.

Some of these courses overlap the courses in the other certificate programs. A person who already holds a certificate can request consultations on the possibility of organizing a Masters Level Behaviorology Certificate program tailored to their circumstances.

You will find general and specific details on all of TIBI’s certificates, and on the courses they require, in the “Certificate Programs: General Descriptions” document. You can also find some additional details about many of these certificates, along with background and professional consensus information, in the paper “Behaviorology Curricula in Higher Education” on pages 173–186 of the book *Origins and Components of Behaviorology—Second Edition* (2002; Canton, NY: ABCs; ISBN 1-882508-08-4).

Elective Courses

Courses required for one certificate, but not required for another, may be electives (or substitutes, with approval) for the other certificates. Here is a list of the numbers and titles of the courses that either are simply electives, or have been listed in one or more certificates, and so can be used as electives/substitutes in other certificates:

- ✦ BEHG 101: *Introduction to Behaviorology I*;
- ✦ BEHG 102: *Introduction to Behaviorology II*;
- ✦ BEHG 120: *The Behaviorology of Companion Animal Behavior Training*;
- ✦ BEHG 201: *The Behaviorology of Child Care Practices*;
- ✦ BEHG 250: *Educational Behaviorology for Education Consumers*;
- ✦ BEHG 320: *History and Philosophy of Behaviorology*;
- ✦ BEHG 325: *Behaviorology and Culture*;
- ✦ BEHG 326: *Readings in Behaviorology: Skinner’s Later Writings*;
- ✦ BEHG 335: *Survey of Behaviorology Applications*;
- ✦ BEHG 340: *Behaviorology in Education*;
- ✦ BEHG 345: *Experimental Behaviorology: A Survey*;
- ✦ BEHG 355: *Verbal Behavior I*;
- ✦ BEHG 360: *Non-Humans and Verbal Behavior*;
- ✦ BEHG 365: *Advanced Behaviorology I*;
- ✦ BEHG 380: *Human Development*;
- ✦ BEHG 385: *Behavior Technology: A Survey*;
- ✦ BEHG 395: *The Teaching of Behaviorology*;
- ✦ BEHG 400: *The Behaviorology of Rehabilitation*;
- ✦ BEHG 405: *Introduction to Instructional Practices in Educational Behaviorology*;
- ✦ BEHG 410: *Behaviorological Thanatology and Dignified Dying*;
- ✦ BEHG 415: *The Behaviorology of Basic Autism Intervention Methods*;
- ✦ BEHG 420: *The Behaviorology of Performance Management and Preventing Workplace Violence*;
- ✦ BEHG 425: *The Behaviorology of Non-Coercive Classroom Management and Preventing School Violence*;

- ✧ BEHG 440: *Seminar: A Survey of the Contributions of Behaviorology*;
- ✧ BEHG 445: *Advanced Experimental Behaviorology*;
- ✧ BEHG 455: *Advanced Instructional Practices in Educational Behaviorology*;
- ✧ BEHG 465: *Seminar: Current Issues in Behaviorology*;
- ✧ BEHG 470: *Advanced Behaviorology II*;
- ✧ BEHG 475: *Verbal Behavior II*;
- ✧ BEHG 485: *Directed Reading in Behaviorology*;
- ✧ BEHG 495: *Personal Project or Paper*; and
- ✧ BEHG 496: *Professional Paper*.

For descriptions of all of these courses, whether required or elective, see the document “*Descriptions of Many Current Courses And Many Planned Courses*.”

As of 2003, ten courses have been added beyond the courses of the primary certificates. The added courses have been included here and are listed in the “Certificate Programs: General Descriptions” document. Also, see the *Syllabus Directory* which is printed in each issue of *Behaviorology Today* beginning with volume 6, number 2. It lists the issue containing, or to contain, the syllabus for many of TIBI’s current or planned courses. ☪