



Do you know the difference between **dropping** a class and **withdrawing** from a class?

It's all about timing!

What is a drop?

Dropping a course occurs in the beginning of each term. A drop means...

- You will not be charged for tuition and fees for the course
- The course will not appear on your academic transcript
- The course will not impact your SAP completion rate
- You drop the course in your MyReynolds SIS Student Center
- Your financial aid offer will adjust based on the number of credits you are in prior to your earliest drop date

What is a withdrawal?

To withdraw from a class means...

- The drop deadline has passed
- Tuition and fees will be charged for the course
- The course will appear on your academic transcript as a part of your student record
- The course will negatively impact your SAP completion rate
- You need to submit a withdrawal form via your academic advisor and check with the financial aid office as your aid may be impacted!

For the Fall 2022 15 week session, you may drop a class through September 6th. As of September 7th, if you decide to not continue with the course, you would be withdrawing. To find the drop deadline for your class, you may check your syllabus or the Reynolds Academic Calendar.

Financial Aid & The Bookstore

- The last day to charge books to your financial aid is October 25th, 2022 for the fall.
- You will not be able to charge to your financial aid if it has disbursed prior to October 25th. You may use any eligible refund to make remaining bookstore purchases.
- You must complete the bookstore authorization web form on your SIS Student Services Center To Do List before you can charge your financial aid in the bookstore.

Withdraw and R2T4

- You should always check with a financial aid advisor before withdrawing. When you receive financial aid and withdraw from/stop attending your course(s) the following may occur:
 - Return to Title IV (R2T4) is a required calculation to determine if funds are owed to the U.S. Department of Education or the state based on your time enrolled in the term and the completion of your course(s).
 - You could end up owing a balance or not be eligible to receive financial aid in the future.