

Political Science Complementary Course Recommendations

Political Science is a unique academic field that draws upon both the data and theories of other social sciences and humanities. By quantifying historical or sociological phenomena to research trends empirically, it links the past to the present and future. Political science has many dimensions. It spans the breadth of international affairs and philosophical theories on government, while at times still attempting to be precise enough to also address the psychology of an individual's choices. In this respect, it is a unique and useful field.

At the center of the liberal arts tradition is the goal of providing students with broad conceptual frameworks through which to look at their world. In order to assist our political science students, we have developed a guide to courses in other departments that mirror or supplement materials in our political science coursework. Since our department contains a number of broad and loosely defined tracks, we hope to assist students in developing well-rounded and inter-departmental perspectives on any of their interests within the wide range of political science subject matter.

	Political Theory	American Politics (Institutional)	American Politics (Behavioral)	Comparative Politics	International Relations and Theory	General Politics, Pre-Law, or Statistical Emphasis
History	The Enlightenment Roman Civilization	Social and Cultural History of the United States Great Depression in U. S.	Individualism and Community in American History Women, Work, and Leisure	Introductory or Survey History in Any Relevant World Region	History of United States Foreign Relations Modern Global History	
Economics	History of Economic Thought	Microeconomics	Microeconomics	Economics of Developing Countries International Trade (or other Int'l Business Courses)	Macroeconomics	Introduction to Economics Applied Econometrics Public Finance
Sociology	History of Social Thought	Social Problems Race and Ethnic Relations Class, Status, and Power	Social Organization Social Welfare and Human Services		Gender and Globalization	
Psychology			Social Psychology Advanced Social Psychology			General Psychology
Anthropology				Introduction to Cultural Anthropology Race, Racism, and Anthropology Gender in a Cross-Cultural Perspective		
Philosophy	Individual and State Introduction to Ethical Theory Philosophy of Feminism History of Ancient Philosophy History of Modern Philosophy		Social and Political Philosophy			Elementary Symbolic Logic Philosophy of Law Philosophy of Language Introduction to Ethical Theory
Misc.		Any American Studies Courses		Religions of the World (or other relevant religion classes)	Proficiency in a Second Language for student's region of interest	Creative Writing