International Studies

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Objectives

The international studies major enables students to act competently and conscientiously within an increasingly interconnected world. Students acquire multiple perspectives on global patterns and local contexts through a broad interdisciplinary curriculum, while having the opportunity to focus on a specific world region, international issue, or subject area. International studies majors also connect their classroom-based knowledge to real world situations through direct foreign experience, senior research projects, and internship work. An international studies degree equips students to pursue further study and internationally oriented careers in fields such as government, business, law, communications, development and education.

Degree Offered

Bachelor of Arts

Major Offered

International Studies

Minor Offered

International Studies

Study Abroad

The international studies major requires a learning program in a country other than the United States. The university offers approved study abroad opportunities through exchange, consortia, and independent programs. Each study abroad program will demonstrate high academic standards and insist on theoretical and practical interaction where students strengthen their understanding of the local culture and global situation of their country of choice. An acceptable study abroad experience for the international studies major includes a minimum of 15 quarter credits, or its equivalent in semester credits, provided that the student meets full time status in the chosen study abroad program.

Bachelor of Arts Major in International Studies

In order to earn the bachelor of arts degree with a major in international studies, students must complete a minimum of 180 credits with a cumulative and major/department grade point average of 2.00, including the following:

I. Core Curriculum Requirements

ENGL 110	College Writing: Inquiry and Argument	5
PHIL 110	Introduction to Philosophy and Critical Thinking	5
HIST 120	Origins of Western Civilization	5
ENGL 120	Introduction to Literature	5
MATH 107 or 110 or	above	5
Lab Science		5
Fine Arts (one appro	ved 5 credit course: see course descriptions)	5

Theology and Religio Ethics (upper division Theology and Religio Interdisciplinary Cou Senior Synthesis	Philosophy of the Human Person
*Included in major GPA	
-	and Sciences Requirements
Modern Language 11 HIST 121	5, 125, 135 or equivalent
through the level of 13 cessful completion of the requirement, no course Placement into other the on the Modern Language the examinations. Internal waiver of this first-year	with a major in the College of Arts and Sciences must demonstrate competency 5 in a language other than English. This competency is ordinarily achieved by suche three-course sequence: 115, 125, and 135. Because these courses are a college as in the sequence may be taken on a pass/fail, correspondence, or audit basis. In the beginning course of the sequence is achieved by acceptable performance ge Competency Examination. See the Modern Language Department for details on national students educated to age 16 in a language other than English may request ar language requirement. 2. Students educated to the age of 16 in schools outside use HIST 231 as a substitute for HIST 121.
III. Major Requirer	ments
A minimum of 65 credi	ts in international studies, including:
Area I: Foundation	nal: 35 credits:
INST 200 INST 325	Introduction to International Studies
(ECON 271 is a prerequ	uisite for INST 325)
Choose one of the follo INST 230 INST 260	wing two courses:
Choose one of the follo INST 364 INST 388	wing two courses
Modern Language ab	ove 135*15
*Students who place of electives, listed below.	out of second year language must take 45 credits of international studies major
Area II: Major Elec	tives30
chosen from the human credits must also be in regional studies credits	y credits of approved electives from the lists below. At least ten credits must be nities list and ten credits from the social sciences list. Fifteen of the thirty elective courses with a regional studies (RS) designation, and at least five of these fifteen must have a non-Western designation (RS-NW). Note that regional studies electional studies and social science elective requirements

Humanities (minimum of 10 credits required):

Choose from the approved courses below (see department listings for non-INST course descriptions):

RS = Course also fulfills major Regional Studies elective

RS-NW= Course also fulfills major non-Western Regional Studies elective

K3-NVV= Course also it	annis major non-western Regional Studies elective
AIST 200	Introduction to Asian Studies (RS-NW)
ART 213	Survey of Asian Art (RS-NW)
ART 318	Art Traditions of Japan (RS-NW)
ART 319	Arts of China (RS-NW)
ENGL 361	Literature of India (RS-NW)
ENGL 362	African Literature (RS-NW)
ENGL 369	Latin American Literature (RS-NW)
ENGL 430	Japanese Drama (RS-NW)
ENGL 441	International Women's Writing
GAST 200	Introduction to Global African Studies (RS-NW)
GAST 301-303	African History (RS-NW)
GAST 402	Slavery: Comparative Perspectives
GAST 404	African Intellectual Heritage: Global Perspectives (RS-NW)
GAST 405	The Atlantic Slave Trade
GAST 406	Islam in the Global African World (RS-NW)
GAST 407	Christianity in the Global African World (RS-NW)
HIST 308	European Colonialism
HIST 315	Europe 1914-1945 (RS)
HIST 316	European and Colonial Cities, 18th-20th Centuries
HIST 317	Community and Conflict in Europe since 1945 (RS)
HIST 320	Russian History: 1861-1964 (RS)
HIST 363	African History: 1800 to the Present (RS-NW)
HIST 370	Colonial Latin America (RS-NW)
HIST 371	Modern Latin America (RS-NW)
HIST 372	History of Mexico (RS-NW)
HIST 373	History of Cuba (RS-NW)
HIST 375	History of the Caribbean (RS-NW)
HIST 383	Modern China (RS-NW)
HIST 386	History of Southeast Asia (RS-NW)
HIST 387	Modern Japan (RS-NW)
HIST/INST 388	East Meets West: A History of Travelers*
HIST 389	Modern Asian Revolutions (RS-NW)
HIST 420	Hitler and the Holocaust (RS)
INST 364	Postcolonial Studies*
INST/HIST 388	East Meets West: A History of Travelers*
LBST 323	World Geography for Teachers
MODERN LANG	French, Chinese, German, Japanese, Spanish 215, 225, 235 (these
	200-level courses may fulfill major elective requirements only if in a
	language different from the one used to meet the major modern
CHIN 24F	language requirement)
CHIN 315	Chinese Culture and Civilization (RS-NW)
FREN 315	French Culture and Civilization (RS)
FREN 325	Introduction to French Literature (RS)
FREN 415	French Literature and Culture, 19th Century (RS)

FREN 445	French Literature and Culture, 20th Century (RS)
FREN 450	Methodology of Teaching French
FREN 452	Development of Modern French (RS)
FREN 460	Québecois Literature and Culture (RS)
FREN 463	Topics in Contemporary French Culture (RS)
FREN 470	Francophone African and Caribbean Literature and Culture (RS-NW)
GERM 315	German Culture and Civilization (RS)
JPAN 315	Japanese Culture and Civilization (RS-NW)
MDLG 391-393	Special Topics (non-US)
SPAN 315	Latin American and Spanish Culture and Society (RS-NW)
SPAN 325	Introduction to Latin American and Spanish Literature (RS-NW)
SPAN 416	Latin American and Spanish Literature and Culture (RS-NW)
SPAN 420	Literature and Revolution (RS-NW)
SPAN 450	Methodology of Teaching Spanish
SPAN 426	Latin American Literature and Culture, 20th Century (RS-NW)
SPAN 463	Contemporary Spanish Literature and Culture (RS)

^{*}INST 364 and INST 388/HIST 388 and may only count as an elective if not selected for the major foundational requirement

Social Sciences (minimum of 10 credits required):

Choose from the approved course list below (see department listings for non-INST course descriptions):

RS = Course also fulfills major Regional Studies elective

RS-NW= Course also fulfills major non-Western Regional Studies elective

ANTH 325	Asian Households and Families (RS-NW)
ANTH 341	Contemporary Chinese Society (RS-NW)
ANTH 342	Contemporary Japanese Society (RS-NW)
CMJR 325	International Affairs Writing
CMJR 375	Global Strategic Communications
CMJR 385	Intercultural Communication
ECON/INST 325	International Political Economy*
ECON 330	International Economic Events & Business Decisions*
ECON 374	Intermediate Microeconomics *
ECON 375	Asian Economic Development* (RS-NW)
ECON 376	Economic Development *
ECON 378	Financial Markets and Economic Development*
ECON 472	International Economics (International Trade) *
FINC 446	International Corporate and Trade Finance
INST/PLSC 230	Comparing Nations**
INST/PLSC 260	Introduction to International Politics**
INST 320/PLSC 335	Latin American Politics (RS-NW)
INST 321/PLSC 364	US-Latin American Relations (RS-NW)
INST/ECON 325	International Political Economy
INST 330	International Social Development
INST/PLSC 334	Chinese Politics (RS-NW)
INST/PLSC 362	World Order: Peace and Justice
INST/PLSC 365	East Asian Security (RS-NW)
INST/PLSC 366	Comparative Foreign Policy

Transnational Networks and Globalization

INST/PLSC 468

INST/PLSC 485	Indigenous Movements in Latin America (RS-NW)
MGMT 320	Global Environment of Business
MGMT 486	International Management
MKTG 456	International Marketing
PLSC/INST 230	Comparing Nations
PLSC/INST 260	Introduction to International Politics
PLSC 332	Politics of Japan (RS-NW)
PLSC/INST 334	Chinese Politics (RS-NW)
PLSC 337	The Politics of Development
PLSC 338	Political Economy of Africa (RS-NW)
PLSC 335/INST 320	Latin American Politics (RS-NW)
PLSC 361	U.S. Foreign Policy
PLSC /INST 362	Global Governance
PLSC 363	North-South Relations
PLSC 364/INST 321	US-Latin American Politics (RS-NW)
PLSC/INST 365	East Asian Security (RS-NW)
PLSC/INST 366	Comparative Foreign Policy
PLSC 432	Social Policy: US and Europe (RS)
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PLSC 464 European Union (RS)

PLSC/INST 468 Transnational Networks and Globalization

PLSC 469 Hegemony and Empire

PLSC/INST 485 Indigenous Movements in Latin America (RS-NW)

PSYC 483 Multicultural Psychology: Vietnam and

Vietnamese Americans (RS-NW)

SOCW 370 International Social Welfare

NOTE: Courses that count for the university core senior synthesis and interdisciplinary core requirements may also be counted towards international studies major elective requirements. Consult your international studies advisor on this prior to registering for senior synthesis and interdisciplinary core courses.

Minor in International Studies

In order to earn a mino	r in international studies, students must complete 30 credits, as follows:
International Studies Fo	oundations, choose three of the courses below:15
INST 200	Introduction to International Studies
INST 230	Comparing Nations
INST 260	Introduction to International Politics
INST 325	International Political Economy
INST 364	Post-Colonial Studies
INST 388	East Meets West
International Studies	Electives

Complete 15 credits of approved International Studies humanities and social science electives from the lists above. One of these electives (5 credits) must be a designated regional studies course in a non-Western region (RS-NW).

^{*}ECON 272 is required for some 300 or 400 level ECON classes. Please consult with the Department of Economics.

^{**}INST 230/PLSC 230 and INST 260/PLSC 260 may only count as an elective if not selected for the major foundational requirement

NOTE: Courses satisfying requirements for university core cannot also satisfy requirements for the international studies minor, unless they are senior synthesis or interdisciplinary core courses. Consult your international studies advisor on this prior to registering for senior synthesis and interdisciplinary core courses.

See policy for minors (84-1) for more information.

International Studies Courses

INST 200 Examines the causes ar	Introduction to International Studies5 nd consequences of current and past processes of globalization. Provides a ground-
•	omic integration, global governance, transnational social networks, and inter-cul- Reframes our individuality and communities in a globally situated worldview.
•	Comparing Nations
tion, and of global pead	Introduction to International Politics
INST 291-293	Special Topics
INST 296	Directed Study
tory, institutions, key ac	Latin American Politics
spectives. Themes inclu	US-Latin American Relations
nomic and political inst	International Political Economy
and debated internation with how ordinary peo- situating international	International Social Development

	Chinese Politics
	nd political development in contemporary China. Cross-listed with PLSC 334.
specialized agencies; G	Global Governance
20th century decoloniz	Postcolonial Studies
that shape and change process elucidates the	East Asian Security
change foreign policy k	Comparative Foreign Policy
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