

Term Information

Effective Term Autumn 2024

General Information

Course Bulletin Listing/Subject Area Political Science
Fiscal Unit/Academic Org Political Science - D0755
College/Academic Group Arts and Sciences
Level/Career Undergraduate
Course Number/Catalog 2110
Course Title American Government Culture and Behavior
Transcript Abbreviation AMGOV CULT & BEHAV
Course Description Focuses on political elites, theories of American Democracy, development of institutions, and importance of mass political behavior and organized interests.
Semester Credit Hours/Units Fixed: 3

Offering Information

Length Of Course 14 Week, 12 Week, 8 Week, 7 Week, 6 Week, 4 Week
Flexibly Scheduled Course Never
Does any section of this course have a distance education component? Yes
Is any section of the course offered 100% at a distance
Grading Basis Letter Grade
Repeatable No
Course Components Lecture
Grade Roster Component Lecture
Credit Available by Exam No
Admission Condition Course No
Off Campus Never
Campus of Offering Columbus, Lima, Mansfield, Marion, Newark, Wooster

Prerequisites and Exclusions

Prerequisites/Corequisites
Exclusions
Electronically Enforced Yes

Cross-Listings

Cross-Listings

Subject/CIP Code

Subject/CIP Code 45.1001
Subsidy Level Baccalaureate Course
Intended Rank Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior

Requirement/Elective Designation

Citizenship for a Diverse and Just World

The course is an elective (for this or other units) or is a service course for other units

Course Details

Course goals or learning objectives/outcomes

- Students understand the theories and methods of social scientific inquiry as they apply to the study of organizations and polities.
- Students understand the formation and durability of political, economic, and social organizing principles and their differences and similarities across contexts
- Students comprehend and assess the nature and values of organizations and policies and their importance in social problem-solving and policymaking
- Students will gain advanced knowledge around the historical and contemporary interactions between culture and politics.

Content Topic List

- Founding and the Constitution
- Federalism
- Congress
- Political Parties
- Interest Groups
- The Presidency
- The Judiciary
- Civil Liberties
- Civil Rights
- Voting and Political Participation
- Public Opinion
- Elections and Campaigns
- Media

Sought Concurrence

No

Attachments

- POLITSC_2110_ASC_Distance_Approval Coversheet.pdf: ASC Distance Approval Coversheet
(Other Supporting Documentation. Owner: Smith, Charles William)
- Curriculum Map BA Political Science.pdf: Curriculum Map BA Poli Sci
(Other Supporting Documentation. Owner: Smith, Charles William)
- Curriculum Map BA World Politics.pdf: Curriculum Map BA World Politics
(Other Supporting Documentation. Owner: Smith, Charles William)
- Curriculum Map BS Political Science.pdf: Curriculum Map BS Poli Sci
(Other Supporting Documentation. Owner: Smith, Charles William)
- POLITSC_2110_GE Theme Submission_Worksheet.pdf: Theme submission worksheet
(Other Supporting Documentation. Owner: Smith, Charles William)
- Instructor email re 8 Nov panel feedback.pdf: email re panel feedback
(Other Supporting Documentation. Owner: Smith, Charles William)
- POLITSC 2110 cover letter re 17 Jan 2024 email from M Hilty.pdf: instructor cover letter re feedback
(Cover Letter. Owner: Smith, Charles William)
- POLITSC 2110 Syllabus updated re 17 Jan 2024 email M Hilty.pdf: PS 2110 syllabus updated
(Syllabus. Owner: Smith, Charles William)

Comments

- Syllabi and theme worksheet updated per Nov 8 feedback email
Updated syllabus and cover letter per M Hilty email 17 Jan 2024 *(by Smith, Charles William on 02/16/2024 11:37 AM)*
- Please see Subcommittee feedback email sent 01/16/2024. *(by Hilty, Michael on 01/16/2024 03:48 PM)*
- Please see feedback email sent to department 11-08-2023 RLS *(by Steele, Rachel Lea on 11/08/2023 06:24 PM)*

Workflow Information

Status	User(s)	Date/Time	Step
Submitted	Smith, Charles William	10/10/2023 12:33 PM	Submitted for Approval
Approved	Caldeira, Gregory Anthony	10/10/2023 02:58 PM	Unit Approval
Approved	Vankeerbergen, Bernadette Chantal	10/15/2023 10:22 PM	College Approval
Revision Requested	Steele, Rachel Lea	11/08/2023 06:24 PM	ASCCAO Approval
Submitted	Smith, Charles William	11/29/2023 10:01 AM	Submitted for Approval
Approved	Caldeira, Gregory Anthony	11/29/2023 10:17 AM	Unit Approval
Approved	Vankeerbergen, Bernadette Chantal	11/29/2023 10:21 AM	College Approval
Revision Requested	Hilty, Michael	01/16/2024 03:48 PM	ASCCAO Approval
Submitted	Smith, Charles William	02/16/2024 11:37 AM	Submitted for Approval
Approved	Caldeira, Gregory Anthony	02/16/2024 01:48 PM	Unit Approval
Approved	Vankeerbergen, Bernadette Chantal	02/22/2024 02:39 PM	College Approval
Pending Approval	Jenkins, Mary Ellen Bigler Hanlin, Deborah Kay Hilty, Michael Neff, Jennifer Vankeerbergen, Bernadette Chantal Steele, Rachel Lea	02/22/2024 02:39 PM	ASCCAO Approval

February 15, 2024

Dear Themes 2 Subcommittee of the ASC Curriculum,

In response to the Subcommittee's request for revisions to the syllabus of the proposed POLITSC 2110 course for the GEN Theme: Citizenship for a Diverse and Just World, I am submitting a revised syllabus that specifies how the course engages with the Theme concepts of citizenship, justice, and diversity. The primary modifications to the syllabus include first, changes to the rationales for how the course contributes to Theme Goals 3 and 4 (ELOs 3.1, 3.2, 4.1, and 4.2) and second, inclusion of Theme-specific Citizenship Topics in the course schedule, which links citizenship topics to specific ELOs for each week's material.

The rationales explain how the course interrogates the concept of citizenship and roots an understanding of American political behavior and culture in analyzing underlying debates over the rights, privileges, and duties that accompany citizenship and to whom they are afforded. In this way, the course moves beyond merely describing American civics and the activities that constitute civic engagement and participation to facilitate students' understanding of how the American civic culture has been linked to debates over citizenship and its properties. Civics describes the rights and duties of the membership of a political community and how the members of that community participate in the political process; this course will go beyond describing these rights, duties, and activities of civic engagement to interrogate how the boundaries of that political community are constructed, including who are considered full members or full citizens, and which rights, privileges, and duties are conferred to whom. The course will also examine how the American political community has been historically shaped by unequal granting of membership rights to marginalized communities.

The changes to rationales for Theme Goals 3 and 4 more directly explain how the course engages with the concepts of citizenship, justice, and diversity through ELOs 3.1, 3.2, 4.1, and 4.2. For example, the rationale for Goal 3 discusses how the course engages with the concept of citizenship by examining how the concept of citizenship is structured by the rights, privileges, and duties that accompany citizenship and analyzing how these rights, privileges, and duties have changed and been contested historically and into the present within the American context. Thus, the course is structured partly around debates over the concept of citizenship and how citizenship has been understood historically and globally. Additionally, the rationale for Goal 4 similarly connects course content to the concepts of citizenship, justice, and diversity by highlighting how American political culture has been defined by disparities in how different communities are governed and able to participate in the political process. This is further linked



to how the concept of citizenship has been applied unequally to historically under-represented groups who, throughout US history, have been excluded from the rights and privileges of full citizenship in various ways. These updated rationales for Goals 3 and 4 are accompanied by course-specific learning goals and expected learning outcomes.

These updates to Theme Goals and ELOs are further reinforced by changes to the course schedule; for each week, specific citizenship topics are listed along with the ELOs they engage with. For example, Week 2's topic, Federalism, includes citizenship topics such as discussing the relationship between federalism and segregation (touching on ELOs 4.1 and 4.2) and how federalism has shaped the concept of citizenship in the US context (ELOs 3.1, 3.2, 4.1, and 4.2). In this way, students can more concretely link each week's material to Theme concepts and ELOs.

I look forward to hearing from you and launching this course for the department and college.

Sincerely,

Janet M. Box-Steffensmeier
Distinguished University Professor
Vernal Riffe Professor of Political Science & Sociology (Courtesy)
Past President American Political Science Association
Director of the Program in Statistics & Methodology
Department of Political Science
2140 Derby Hall, 154 N. Oval Mall
Columbus, OH 43210
Box-Steffensmeier.1@osu.edu
<https://polisci.osu.edu/people/box-steffensmeier.1>



Syllabus

POL 2110

American Government Culture and Behavior

Autumn 2024

3 Credit Hours

Online

Course overview

Instructor

- Dr. Janet Box-Steffensmeier
- Email: box-steffensmeier.1@osu.edu
- Phone: 614-292-3236 (office) & 614-439-1009 (cell)
- Office Hours: TBD and By appointment

Note: My preferred method of contact for initial contact is email.

Course description

Welcome to American Government Culture and Behavior! This course provides and builds on foundational knowledge related to the institutions, processes, and influences of American government, politics, and political behavior. Students with little previous exposure to these concepts will gain familiarity, while students with prior introductions to these concepts will gain a deeper understanding; both types of student will then be able to engage with more advanced, in-depth material related to course themes. The course is roughly broken into two sections. The first part of the course will focus on political elites, discussing the history and theories of American democracy, as well as its political institutions (Congress, the President, and



the Judiciary). In the second half of the course, we will shift gears and focus on mass political behavior and interests.

This course is taught asynchronously. That means that all course materials for the week will unlock Saturday at 7 AM EST and you can complete the material anytime up until Friday at 11:59 PM EST. Unlike synchronous classes, asynchronous classes afford you a lot more freedom as to when you complete the material, but at the same time, the burden of time management is increased.

This course counts toward the GE Theme “Citizenship for a Just and Diverse World” requirement. In this course, you will learn about the systematic study of human behavior and cognition; of the structure of human societies, cultures, and institutions; and of the processes by which individuals, groups, and societies interact, communicate, and use human, natural, and economic resources. These goals and the expected learning outcomes will be achieved through lectures, debates, discussions, assignments, and exams throughout the semester.

Course-specific learning goals and expected learning outcomes

By the end of this course, students should successfully be able to:

1. Students understand the theories and methods of social scientific inquiry as they apply to the study of organizations and politics.
2. Students understand the formation and durability of political, economic, and social organizing principles and their differences and similarities across contexts.
3. Students comprehend and assess the nature and values of organizations and policies and their importance in social problem-solving and policymaking.
4. Students will gain advanced knowledge around the historical and contemporary interactions between culture and politics.



General Education goals and expected learning Outcomes

As part of the Citizenship for a Just and Diverse World theme of the General Education curriculum, this course is designed to prepare students to be able to do the following:

1. **Goal #1:** Successful students will analyze an important topic or idea at a more advanced and in-depth level than in the Foundations component.
 - a. **ELO 1.1:** Engage in critical and logical thinking about the topic or idea of the theme.
 - b. **ELO 1.2:** Engage in an advanced, in-depth, scholarly exploration of the topics or ideas within this theme.

Rationale: This course moves beyond an introductory class by combining a variety of texts, including a textbook, primary historical documents such as *The Federalist Papers*, and cutting-edge scholarly research to provide an elevated understanding of American political culture, citizenship, and behavior. Students are encouraged to examine knowledge of American politics that they may already be familiar with by employing more advanced critical and logical thinking through the addition of more difficult academic papers. Through a range of assignments (including weekly quizzes, discussions, and exams), students will be introduced to, interact with, and interrogate concepts ranging over multiple aspects of American government, culture, and behavior.

2. **Goal #2:** Successful students will integrate approaches to the theme by making connections to out-of-classroom experiences with academic knowledge or across disciplines and/or to work they have done in previous classes and that they anticipate doing in future.



- a. **ELO 2.1:** Identify, describe, and synthesize approaches or experiences as they relate to the theme.
- b. **ELO 2.2:** Demonstrate a developing sense of self as a learner through reflection, self-assessment, and creative work, building on prior experiences to respond to new and challenging contexts.

Rationale: Students will be required to identify, describe, and synthesize approaches or experiences primarily through two exams comprised of short essays. Students will be able to choose from multiple prompts for each of the units of this course, giving them the opportunity to choose a topic that speaks to them. This ability to choose allows students to draw upon their diverse backgrounds and skill sets to answer the question. Students are encouraged to think about how their actions and the actions of others around them interact with the government to affect the world all around them, as well as to reflect on their own experiences with citizenship and political behavior.

3. **Goal #3:** Successful students will explore and analyze a range of perspectives on local, national, or global citizenship and apply the knowledge, skills, and dispositions that constitute citizenship.
 - a. **ELO 3.1:** Describe and analyze a range of perspectives on what constitutes citizenship and how it differs across political, cultural, national, global, and/or historical communities.
 - b. **ELO 3.2:** Identify, reflect on, and apply the knowledge, skills, and dispositions required for intercultural competence as a global citizen.

Rationale: The concept of citizenship focuses on the relationships among individuals and communities within a polity. These relationships are structured by the rights, duties, and privileges that accompany citizenship. This course is organized around both



historical and ongoing debates about these relationships and which rights, duties, and privileges are afforded to whom. The political behavior, such as voting, and culture of Americans—including how Americans participate in the democratic process, exercise their rights, and are governed by those they elect—have been and continue to be shaped by these debates. Furthermore, the course will build on and expand students existing knowledge of cultures and concepts of citizenship to develop students' intercultural competence as global citizens by situating the evolution of the concept of citizenship in the American context within a broader discussion of how citizenship has historically been understood globally.

Course-specific learning goals and expected learning outcomes

- Students analyze the symbiotic relationship between government, culture, and behavior, and interrogate different conceptions of citizenship, including how behavioral and cultural practices are heavily rooted in concepts of citizenship that may vary across communities.
4. **Goal #4:** Successful students will examine notions of justice amid difference and analyze and critique how these interact with historically and socially constructed ideas of citizenship and membership within society, both within the United States and around the world.
- a. **ELO 4.1:** Examine, critique, and evaluate various expressions and implications of diversity, equity, inclusion, and explore a variety of lived experiences.
 - b. **ELO 4.2:** Analyze and critique the intersection of the concepts of justice, difference, citizenship, and how these interact with cultural traditions, structures of power, and/or advocacy for social change.



Rationale: Inequities in American society have been shaped and defined by disparities in how different communities are governed and able to participate in the political process. Since the Founding, the conception of citizenship has evolved and been contested, resulting in shifts in who are considered full citizens entitled to the rights, privileges, and duties that accompany citizenship. We will examine how historically under-represented and marginalized groups were excluded from the political process, had their ability to pursue justice denied, and were subject to discriminatory governance. We will also examine efforts to address these inequities and the extent to which these efforts were successful or unsuccessful.

Course-specific learning goals and expected learning outcomes

- *Students examine how the government's interactions with different cultural units can promote or harm diversity as well as equity in different socio-economic aspects.*

How this online course works

Mode of delivery

This course is “100%” online. There are no required sessions when you must be logged in to Carmen at a scheduled time.

Pace of online activities

This course gives you significant control over the pace of which you carry it out. While a number of assignments will be due weekly (namely your quizzes and discussions), a significant amount is due only by the end of class. This level of freedom will allow you to complete the course at a pace best suited to your schedule; however, it is highly recommended that you try to complete all your assignments weekly, in order to best understand the course.



Credit hours and work expectations

This is a **3-credit-hour course**. According to Ohio State policy (go.osu.edu/credithours), students should expect around 3 hours per week of time spent on direct instruction (instructor content and Carmen activities, for example) in addition to 6 hours of homework (reading and assignment preparation, for example) to receive a grade of (C) average.

Direct instruction includes approximately two hours of recorded video lecture (with accompanying presentation slides and audio-only recordings) each week, as well as regular announcements regarding module lectures, assignments, discussion posts, and optional additional resources including supplementary articles, podcast episodes, and blog posts. You will also receive study guides for the midterm and final exams. Additionally, direct instruction includes instructor facilitation and moderation of weekly discussion posts related to course readings. You will be required to participate in two of these discussion posts, related to readings of your choosing, each week; altogether, you should expect to spend at least an hour per week on the discussion posts. The instructor will provide starting discussion prompts and will guide discussions as they unfold; however, the discussion posts are also opportunities for you to interact and explore ideas related to the course material with your fellow students as well as the instructor.

Because this is an online, asynchronous course, you should manage your time wisely. Complete each week's recorded lecture, required readings, Carmen quiz, and textbook questions in a timely manner; do not wait until the last minute. Also be sure to complete your readings in order to have enough time to participate in the weekly discussion posts on Carmen. Because the assigned academic articles for each module represent cutting-edge research related to that week's theme, you are encouraged to first complete the recorded lecture and textbook reading before moving on to the two academic articles of your choosing. This way, you will be able to more clearly understand how the articles relate to that week's theme and be able to more fully contribute to the Carmen discussion posts. Between the textbook and academic journal articles, you should expect to spend at least



four to five hours per week just on completing the assigned readings and accompanying textbook questions. The assigned academic articles represent cutting edge, complex research that requires a close reading. You are advised to read the short article by Hoover Green titled “How to Read Political Science: A Guide in Four Steps” to be prepared to read academic journal articles in a timely manner while extracting the core argument and evidence of an article.

Participation requirements

Because this is an online course, your attendance is based on your online activity and participation. The following is a summary of students’ expected participation:

Participating in online activities

You are expected to log in at least once a week to complete your discussion board contributions, readings, and quiz. This participation will be checked through your completion of assigned coursework and postings. However, you should expect to log into Carmen more than once a week, including to ensure that you are fully participating in the discussion posts. Each week, the discussion post for each article will go live with some initial discussion prompts provided by me. By 11:59PM each Wednesday, you should either substantively respond to one of these prompts, or else post your own initial discussion prompt. Additionally, you will be required to provide at least one peer response by 11:59PM on Saturday. This means that you should be logging in at multiple points in the week in order to take part in discussions and engage with the course material.

Course communication guidelines

Writing style

Students are expected to use formal APA writing styles for written assignments. Discussion board posts may be less formal and include



personal pronouns but should still avoid abbreviations and be grammatically correct.

Tone and civility

While a certain level of disagreement is expected and encouraged in a class dealing with political issues, students are expected to remain civil in both discussions with your classmates and in emails to me. Try to learn from each other's positions and be open-minded to what your classmates have experienced.

Citing your sources

Students should follow standard APA formatting for both citations and in-text citations.

Protecting and saving your work

It is highly recommended that you complete all written assignments outside of Carmen (ideally in Microsoft Word) and then transfer your work over. This decreases the chances of losing progress and working through issues with the Carmen Browser.

Course materials and technologies

Textbooks

Required

1. Textbook. Evans, Jocelyn and Kristy Michaud. 2022. Central Ideas in American Government (12th Edition). Asheville, NC: Soomo Learning. ISBN: 978-0-9904165-8-6
 - a. The course textbook is available exclusively online. The text can be found via the Carmen course by following the link to the textbook on any CIAG Assignment Page on Carmen under the Assignment Tab. It is your responsibility to purchase access to the text.



2. Additional readings will be posted to Carmen.

Course Technology

Technology support

For help with your password, university email, Carmen, or any other technology issues, questions, or requests, contact the Ohio State IT Service Desk. Standard support hours are available [at it.osu.edu/help](https://it.osu.edu/help), and support for urgent issues is available 24/7.

- Self-Service and Chat support: it.osu.edu/help
- Phone: 614-688-4357(HELP)
- Email: shelp@osu.edu
- TDD: 614-688-8743

Technology skills needed for this course

- Basic computer and web-browsing skills
- Navigating Carmen (go.osu.edu/canvasstudent)
- CarmenZoom virtual meetings (go.osu.edu/zoom-meetings)

Required Equipment

- Computer: current Mac (MacOs) or PC (Windows 10) with high-speed internet connection
- Webcam: built-in or external webcam, fully installed and tested
- Microphone: built-in laptop or tablet mic or external microphone
- Other: a mobile device (smartphone or tablet) to use for BuckeyePass authentication

Required software

- Microsoft Office 365: All Ohio State students are now eligible for free Microsoft Office 365. Full instructions for downloading and installation can be found at go.osu.edu/office365help.



Carmen Access

You will need to use BuckeyePass (buckeyepass.osu.edu) multi-factor authentication to access your courses in Carmen. To ensure that you are able to connect to Carmen at all times, it is recommended that you take the following steps:

- Register multiple devices in case something happens to your primary device. Visit the BuckeyePass
- Request passcodes to keep as a backup authentication option. When you see the Duo login screen on your computer, click **Enter a Passcode** and then click the **Text me new codes** button that appears. This will text you ten passcodes good for 365 days that can each be used once.
- Download the Duo Mobile application to all of your registered devices for the ability to generate one-time codes in the event that you lose cell, data, or Wi-Fi service

If none of these options will meet the needs of your situation, you can contact the IT Service Desk at 614-688-4357(HELP) and IT support staff will work out a solution with you.

Grading and instructor response

How your grade is calculated

Assignment Category	Points and/or Percentage
Carmen Quizzes	25%
Central Ideas in American Government (CIAG) Textbook Questions	15%



Assignment Category	Points and/or Percentage
Discussion Posts	20%
Midterm Exam	20%
Final Exam	20%
Total	100%

Description of major course assignments

Carmen Quizzes

- **Description**

Every week, you must complete a Carmen quiz covering the topic for that week. These quizzes are available under the Modules tab on Carmen and the Quizzes tab. You must complete the quiz by 11:59 PM EST on Friday of that week.

The Carmen quizzes contain 10 multiple-choice questions. Once you begin the quiz, you have 15 minutes to complete the quiz before it is automatically submitted. The quizzes will cover material both from the lecture AND the textbook. Quizzes are open book and open note.

The time window to take the quizzes closes on Fridays at 11:59 PM. Do not wait until the last minute to take quizzes. You will not be given an extension for any reason if you fail to take the quiz and do not provide your instructor with a reason why prior to the



deadline. All quizzes have 2 attempts; the score from your final attempt will count toward your grade.

We understand that things do happen so we will drop the TWO lowest quiz grades of the semester (not including the Syllabus Quiz). These are not free passes; they are a policy intended to help you when life happens, and you have to miss a quiz deadline without notifying your instructor first. In order to help give you a little boost, we are also offering Extra Credit during Week 0 of the semester. Please e-mail a photo of a political bumper sticker (either one you see in the wild, or find on the Internet) to our course teaching assistant, Elan Kyser (kyser.52@osu.edu) by 11:59pm on Friday, 1/13 to receive 2 bonus points on Quiz 0.

These Carmen quizzes are worth 25% of your overall grade in the class. Quiz answers to the questions you answered incorrectly will be available on CARMEN for 1 week after the quiz closes for you to study from. To see these answers, re-enter the quiz once the class deadline has passed.

- **Academic integrity and collaboration guidelines**

All quizzes should be completed by yourself without any outside help. You are encouraged to use your notes and readings to assist with the quizzes, but the use of a search engine or outside online sources is prohibited.

CIAG Textbook Questions

- **Description**

Textbook: The textbook for this course is an interactive online textbook. You must answer all the questions embedded in the text (including the Investigation sections) by Monday, April 24th at 11:59pm. Unlike the Carmen quizzes, you may answer these questions as many times as you would like and there is no time



limit other than submitting all the correct answers by the above deadline.

While all of these questions are due at the same time, remember that both the Carmen quizzes and the exams will have questions that can only be answered if you've carefully read the textbook. Because of this, we highly recommend answering the textbook questions in the week you are learning about a given topic. These questions are worth 15% of your final grade.

- **Academic integrity and collaboration guidelines**

All questions should be completed by yourself without any outside help. You are encouraged to use your notes and readings to assist with the questions, but the use of a search engine or outside online sources is prohibited.

Discussion Posts

- **Description**

Because this is an asynchronous online course, which does not allow for in-person discussion of the course material, we want to foster a sense of community and share ideas through discussion posts on Carmen. These posts will encourage you to discuss the material, ask each other questions, and provide feedback to each other. In particular, these discussion posts will provide a forum for you to discuss each week's additional readings that go beyond the course textbook to facilitate a deeper understanding and applications of the material. Because of the importance of both engagement with scholarly research as well as peer-to-peer feedback, these discussion posts count for 20% of your final grade.

Each week, you will select two additional readings related to that week's theme. These additional readings are primarily academic



journal articles representing research related to each week's theme. Each reading will have a corresponding discussion post on Carmen. For each of the two readings that you select, you will be required to contribute to that reading's discussion post by 1) posting a *substantive reply to a discussion prompt provided by me* or else post a *substantive discussion prompt* of your own, and 2) posting *at least one reply responding to another student*.

A *substantive discussion prompt* may range from at least several sentences to a few paragraphs and will engage with the content of the article under discussion in a way that demonstrates close reading of the paper. A substantive discussion prompt should demonstrate an understanding of the article's research topic, argument, and empirics as well as an original question or critique of the article that invites discussion by your fellow students. You are also encouraged to relate your substantive discussion prompt or reply to your own observations of the article's topic in the media or your own experience. Posts simply stating that you do not understand or agree/disagree with the author's argument or empirical analysis do not constitute a substantive discussion prompt; rather, you should elaborate specifically what about the article you do not understand or agree/disagree with and offer some possible interpretations or reasons why you agree or disagree based on specific arguments or evidence.

Similarly, a *substantive reply* demonstrates both engagement with the research article under discussion as well as your fellow students' contributions. Rather than simply agreeing or disagreeing with the post that you reply to, a substantive reply should build on the post it is replying to in a meaningful way, whether to agree with the point being made or refute it with a particular argument or evidence. A substantive reply should be at least several sentences. You are also highly encouraged to give substantive replies to multiple posts, rather than just the minimum required.



I will both provide some initial discussion prompts and facilitate the discussion as it unfolds. This will include responding to discussion posts in order to answer questions about the article under discussion as well as providing clarification or additional context for the article, its arguments, methods, empirical cases, etc. However, the discussion posts are also opportunities for you to actively shape the discussion based on your analysis of the article and how it relates to the course material and the world. You are thus encouraged to use the discussion posts as a way to explore the course material and share ideas with one another.

Each week, the discussion post for each article will go live with some initial discussion prompts provided by me. By 11:59PM each Wednesday, you should either substantively respond to one of these prompts, or else post your own initial discussion prompt. Additionally, you will be required to provide at least one peer response by 11:59PM on Saturday. This will help ensure that you are substantively engaging in discussion and peer-to-peer feedback on the readings. The goal is to facilitate meaningful engagement with the material through discussion, rather than a series of one-off individual posts. You are also encouraged to contribute more than the minimum in order to guarantee a robust discussion of the articles and how they relate to the course themes and your own experiences.

The following are my expectations for how we should communicate as a class. Above all, please remember to be respectful and thoughtful.

- **Writing style:** While there is no need to participate in class discussions as if you were writing a research paper, you should remember to write using good grammar, spelling, and punctuation. A more conversational tone is fine for non-academic topics.
- **Tone and civility:** Let's maintain a supportive learning community where everyone feels safe and where people can



disagree amicably. Critique ideas, not people. Remember that sarcasm does not always come across online.

- **Citing your sources:** When we have academic discussions, please cite your sources to back up what you say. For the textbook or other course materials, list at least the title and page numbers. For online sources, include a link.
- **Backing up your work:** Consider composing your academic posts in Microsoft Word or a note-taking app, where you can save your work, and then copying into the Carmen discussion.

Midterm Exam

○ Description

The midterm exam will cover Week 1 through Week 7 of the course. The midterm will be a timed short-essay format. Students will write short essays for each week of the course in response to a prompt related to that week's material or else will choose one prompt out of multiple prompts for that week. In total, you will write seven short essays for the midterm exam.

The midterm exam will be available on Carmen between 7:00am and 11:59pm on Wednesday, March 8th. Once you begin the exam, you will have two hours to complete it, so the latest you should begin the exam is 9:59pm to give yourself the full two hours. Additional guidelines regarding short essay requirements and formatting will be provided on Carmen. A study guide will be posted to Carmen alongside the Week 7 lecture on the Judiciary.

○ Academic integrity and collaboration guidelines

The midterm exam is open note and open book. The exam should be completed by yourself without any outside help, including outside online sources or other students. You do not need to provide a full bibliography for course readings being discussed; however, if you are directly citing or paraphrasing a particular passage, provide a brief citation (e.g., (Waltz 1988 pg. 616)).



The midterm exam will be analyzed by Turnitin upon submission on Carmen. Turnitin is a tool used to identify possible plagiarism by comparing submissions to databases including other students' papers, published academic work, and other online sources. Plagiarism will result in consequences outlined below in the Academic Integrity Policy.

Final Exam

- **Description**

The final exam will cover Week 8 through Week 13 of the course and will have the same format and time limit as the midterm, two hours. The final exam is not cumulative, though being familiar with the material from the first half of the semester will be helpful. For the final exam, students will write a short essay for each week of the second half of the course in response to a prompt related to that week's material or else will choose one prompt out of multiple prompts for that week. In total, you will write six short essays for the final exam.

The final exam will be available on Carmen between 7:00am and 11:59pm on Thursday, April 27th. Once you begin the exam, you will have two hours to complete it, so the latest you should begin the exam is 9:59pm to give yourself the full two hours. Additional guidelines regarding short essay requirements and formatting will be provided on Carmen. A study guide will be posted to Carmen alongside the Week 13 lecture on the Media.

- **Academic integrity and collaboration guidelines**

The final exam is open note and open book. The exam should be completed by yourself without any outside help, including outside online sources or other students. You do not need to provide a full bibliography for course readings being discussed; however, if you



are directly citing or paraphrasing a particular passage, provide a brief citation (e.g., (Waltz 1988 pg. 616)).

The final exam will be analyzed by Turnitin upon submission on Carmen. Turnitin is a tool used to identify possible plagiarism by comparing submissions to databases including other students' papers, published academic work, and other online sources. Plagiarism will result in consequences outlined below in the Academic Integrity Policy.

Late assignments

All assignments have specified due dates – please see the course schedule for specific assignments.

- All assignments listed within Carmen have automatic availability windows that will close at the specified time; after the window closes; no late submissions to Carmen are allowed.
- DO NOT WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE TO COMPLETE THE QUIZZES. If you experience some sort of emergency and you alert your instructor AFTER the Friday 11:59 PM deadline, you WILL receive a 0 for that week's quiz. Because we understand that things come up, TWO quiz grades will be dropped from your final quiz score.
- All Central Ideas in American Government (CIAG) textbook questions must be completed by 11:59 pm on Monday, April 24th.

Grading Scale

- 93-100: A
- 90-92: A–
- 87-89: B+
- 83-86: B
- 80-82: B–



- 77-79: C+
- 73-76: C
- 70-72: C–
- 67-69: D+
- 60-66: D
- Under 60: E

Instructor feedback and response time

Grading and feedback

For Carmen assignments, automatically scored feedback will be available for incorrectly answered items for one week following the exam. Please contact me if you have any questions regarding your quizzes and/or exams.

Preferred contact method

E-mail: We typically reply to e-mails within 24 hours on school days.

Academic Policies

Academic integrity policy

See **Descriptions of major course assignments**, above, for my specific guidelines about collaboration and academic integrity in the context of this online class.

It is the responsibility of the Committee on Academic Misconduct to investigate or establish procedures for the investigation of all reported cases of student academic misconduct. The term “academic misconduct” includes all forms of student academic misconduct wherever committed; illustrated by, but not limited to, cases of plagiarism and dishonest practices in connection with examinations. Instructors shall report all instances of alleged academic misconduct to the committee (Faculty Rule



3335-5-487). For additional information, see the Code of Student Conduct: <http://studentlife.osu.edu/csc/>.

If I suspect that a student has committed academic misconduct in this course, I am obligated by university rules to report my suspicions to the Committee on Academic Misconduct. If COAM determines that you have violated the university's Code of Student Conduct (i.e., committed academic misconduct), the sanctions for the misconduct could include a failing grade in this course and suspension or dismissal from the university.

If you have any questions about the above policy or what constitutes academic misconduct in this course, please contact me.

Other sources of information on academic misconduct (integrity) to which you can refer include:

- Committee on Academic Misconduct web page (go.osu.edu/coam)
- Ten Suggestions for Preserving Academic Integrity (go.osu.edu/ten-suggestions)

Copyright for instructional materials

The materials used in connection with this course may be subject to copyright protection and are only for the use of students officially enrolled in the course for the educational purposes associated with the course. Copyright law must be considered before copying, retaining, or disseminating materials outside the course.

Statement on title IX

Title IX makes it clear that violence and harassment based on sex and gender are Civil Rights offenses subject to the same kinds of accountability and the same kinds of support applied to offenses against other protected categories (e.g., race). If you or someone you know has been sexually harassed or assaulted, you may find the appropriate resources at <http://titleix.osu.edu> or by contacting the Ohio State Title IX Coordinator at titleix@osu.edu

Commitment to a diverse and inclusive learning environment

The Ohio State University affirms the importance and value of diversity in the student body. Our programs and curricula reflect our multicultural society and global economy and seek to provide opportunities for students to learn more about persons who are different from them. We are committed to maintaining a community that recognizes and values the inherent worth and dignity of every person; fosters sensitivity, understanding, and mutual respect among each member of our community; and encourages each individual to strive to reach his or her own potential. Discrimination against any individual based upon protected status, which is defined as age, color, disability, gender identity or expression, national origin, race, religion, sex, sexual orientation, or veteran status, is prohibited.

Land acknowledgement

We would like to acknowledge the land that The Ohio State University occupies is the ancestral and contemporary territory of the Shawnee, Potawatomi, Delaware, Miami, Peoria, Seneca, Wyandotte, Ojibwe and Cherokee peoples. Specifically, the university resides on land ceded in the 1795 Treaty of Greeneville and the forced removal of tribes through the Indian Removal Act of 1830. I/We want to honor the resiliency of these tribal nations and recognize the historical contexts that has and continues to affect the Indigenous peoples of this land.

More information on OSU's land acknowledgement can be found here:
<https://mcc.osu.edu/about-us/land-acknowledgement>

Your mental health

As a student you may experience a range of issues that can cause barriers to learning, such as strained relationships, increased anxiety, alcohol/drug problems, feeling down, difficulty concentrating and/or lack of motivation.



These mental health concerns or stressful events may lead to diminished academic performance or reduce a student's ability to participate in daily activities. The Ohio State University offers services to assist you with addressing these and other concerns you may be experiencing. If you or someone you know are suffering from any of the aforementioned conditions, you can learn more about the broad range of confidential mental health services available on campus via the Office of Student Life's Counseling and Consultation Service (CCS) by visiting ccs.osu.edu or calling 614-292-5766. CCS is located on the 4th Floor of the Younkin Success Center and 10th Floor of Lincoln Tower. You can reach an on-call counselor when CCS is closed at 614-292-5766 and 24 hour emergency help is also available 24/7 by dialing 988 to reach the Suicide and Crisis Lifeline.

Accessibility accommodations for students with disabilities

Requesting accommodations

The university strives to maintain a healthy and accessible environment to support student learning in and out of the classroom. If you anticipate or experience academic barriers based on your disability (including mental health, chronic, or temporary medical conditions), please let me know immediately so that we can privately discuss options. To establish reasonable accommodations, I may request that you register with Student Life Disability Services. After registration, make arrangements with me as soon as possible to discuss your accommodations so that they may be implemented in a timely fashion.

If you are isolating while waiting for a COVID-19 test result, please let me know immediately. Those testing positive for



COVID-19 should refer to the [Safe and Healthy Buckeyes site](#) for resources. Beyond five days of the required COVID-19 isolation period, I may rely on Student Life Disability Services to establish further reasonable accommodations. You can connect with them at slds@osu.edu; 614-292-3307; or slds.osu.edu.

Religious accommodations

It is Ohio State's policy to reasonably accommodate the sincerely held religious beliefs and practices of all students. The policy permits a student to be absent for up to three days each academic semester for reasons of faith or religious or spiritual belief.

Students planning to use religious beliefs or practices accommodations for course requirements must inform the instructor in writing no later than 14 days after the course begins. The instructor is then responsible for scheduling an alternative time and date for the course requirement, which may be before or after the original time and date of the course requirement. These alternative accommodations will remain confidential. It is the student's responsibility to ensure that all course assignments are completed.

For more information about religious accommodations at Ohio State, visit odi.osu.edu/religious-accommodations.



Course Schedule

Refer to our Carmen course page for up-to-date assignment due dates.

Week	Topics, Dates	Readings, Lectures, Assignments, Deadlines
0	Syllabus 1/8 – 1/14	Course Syllabus Hoover Green (2013), “How to Read Political Science: A Guide in Four Steps”
		Quiz 0 due by 11:59PM on Friday

		If registered with SLDS, email Dr. Box-Steffensmeier to make accommodations for the entirety of the course.
1	The Founding and the Constitution 1/15 – 1/21 <i>Citizenship topics:</i> - Principles of American government & their relationship to citizenship (ELOs 3.1, 4.1, 4.2) - Constitutional design and intergenerational justice (ELOs 3.1, 3.2, 4.1, 4.2)	Central Ideas Ch. 1, Week 1 Lecture Videos Pick two of the following: 1. Gailmard, S. and Jenkins, J. A. (2009), Agency Problems, the 17th Amendment, and Representation in the Senate. <i>American Journal of Political Science</i> , 53: 324-342. 2. Muñiz-Fraticelli (2009), "The problem of a perpetual constitution." In Gosseries, Axel, and Lukas H. Meyer, eds. "Intergenerational Justice." Oxford University Press.



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Citizenship as shaped by Constitutional amendments (ELOs 3.1, 4.1, 4.2) 	<p>3. Ciepley, David. "Is the US government a corporation? The corporate origins of modern constitutionalism." <i>American Political Science Review</i> 111, no. 2 (2017): 418-435.</p>
		<p>Quiz 1 due by 11:59PM on Friday</p>
		<p>CIAG Ch. 1 Textbook Questions and Discussion 1</p> <p>Dr. Martin Luther King Day: Jan. 16th</p>
<p>2</p>	<p>Federalism 1/22 – 1/28</p> <p><i>Citizenship topics</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - How does federalism shape concepts of citizenship? (3.1, 3.2, 4.1, 4.2) - Federalism and US immigration policy (ELOs 3.2, 4.1, 4.2) - Federalism and segregation (ELOs 3.1, 4.1, 4.2) 	<p>Central Ideas Ch. 2, Week 2 Lecture Videos</p> <p>Pick two of the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Monogan, J. E., Konisky, D. M. and Woods, N. D. (2017), <i>Gone with the Wind: Federalism and the Strategic Location of Air Polluters</i>. <i>American Journal of Political Science</i>, 61: 257-270 2. Varsanyi, Monica W., Paul G. Lewis, Doris Marie Provine, and Scott Decker. "A multilayered jurisdictional patchwork: Immigration federalism in the United States." <i>Law & Policy</i> 34, no. 2 (2012): 138-158. 3. Grumbach, Jacob M. "Laboratories of democratic



		backsliding." American Political Science Review (2022): 1-18.
		Quiz 2 due by 11:59PM on Friday
		CIAG Ch. 2 Textbook Questions and Discussion 2
3	<p>Congress 1/29 – 2/4</p> <p><i>Citizenship topics:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - How representative is Congress? (ELOS 3.1, 4.1, 4.2) - Congressional vs. public polarization (ELO 4.1) 	<p>Central Ideas Ch. 3, Week 3 Lecture Videos</p> <p>Pick two of the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Hill, Seth J., and Chris Tausanovitch. "A disconnect in representation? Comparison of trends in congressional and public polarization." The Journal of Politics 77, no. 4 (2015): 1058-1075. 2. Fourniaies, Alexander, and Andrew B. Hall. "How do electoral incentives affect legislator behavior? Evidence from US state legislatures." American Political Science Review 116, no. 2 (2022): 662-676. 3. Hertel-Fernandez, Alexander, Matto Mildemberger, and Leah C. Stokes. "Legislative staff and representation in Congress." American Political Science Review 113, no. 1 (2019): 1-18.
		Quiz 3 due by 11:59PM on Friday



		CIAG Ch. 3 Textbook Questions and Discussion 3
4	<p>Political Parties 2/5 – 2/11</p> <p><i>Citizenship topics:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- What drives partisan polarization? (ELOs 4.1, 4.2)- How do political parties represent the interests of their members? (ELOs 4.1, 4.2)	<p>Central Ideas Ch. 4, Week 4 Lecture Videos</p> <p>Pick two of the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Huddy, L., Mason, L., & Aaroe, L. (2015). Expressive Partisanship: Campaign Involvement, Political Emotion, and Partisan Identity. <i>American Political Science Review</i>, 109(1), 1-17.2. Osmundsen, Mathias, Alexander Bor, Peter Bjerregaard Vahlstrup, Anja Bechmann, and Michael Bang Petersen. "Partisan polarization is the primary psychological motivation behind political fake news sharing on Twitter." <i>American Political Science Review</i> 115, no. 3 (2021): 999-1015.3. Mason, Lilliana. "'I disrespectfully agree': The differential effects of partisan sorting on social and issue polarization." <i>American Journal of Political Science</i> 59, no. 1 (2015): 128-145.4. Lee, Frances E. "Populism and the American party system:



		<p>Opportunities and constraints." Perspectives on Politics 18, no. 2 (2020): 370-388.</p>
		<p>Quiz 4 due by 11:59PM on Friday</p>
		<p>CIAG Ch. 4 Textbook Questions and Discussion 4</p>
5	<p>Interest Groups 2/12 – 2/18</p> <p><i>Citizenship topics</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Public and private interest groups and advocacy (ELO 4.1) - Intersectional inequities in representation (ELOs 4.1, 4.2) - Advantages and disadvantages of interest groups for representation (ELOs 4.1, 4.2) 	<p>Central Ideas Ch. 5, Week 5 Lecture Videos</p> <p>Pick two of the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Strolovitch, D. (2006). Do Interest Groups Represent the Disadvantaged? Advocacy at the Intersections of Race, Class, and Gender. <i>The Journal of Politics</i>, 68(4), 894-910. 2. Box-Steffensmeier, Janet M., Dino P. Christenson, and Alison W. Craig. "Cue-taking in congress: Interest group signals from dear colleague letters." <i>American Journal of Political Science</i> 63, no. 1 (2019): 163-180. 3. Fouirnaies, Alexander, and Andrew B. Hall. "How do interest groups seek access to committees?." <i>American Journal of Political Science</i> 62, no. 1 (2018): 132-147.
		<p>Quiz 5 due by 11:59PM on Friday</p>



		CIAG Ch. 5 Textbook Questions and Discussion 5
6	<p>The Presidency 2/19 – 2/25</p> <p><i>Citizenship topics</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - How responsive are presidents to citizens' advocacy? (ELOs 3.1, 4.1) - How do presidents engage with the public? (ELOs 3.1, 4.1) - What are the checks on presidential power? (ELO 3.1) 	<p>Central Ideas Ch. 6, Week 6 Lecture Videos</p> <p>Pick two of the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Kriner, D., & Reeves, A. (2015). Presidential Particularism and Divide-the-Dollar Politics. <i>American Political Science Review</i>, 109(1), 155-171. 2. Miller, David Ryan. "The President Will See Whom Now? Presidential Engagement with Organized Interests." <i>American Political Science Review</i> 117, no. 3 (2023): 1019-1035. 3. Moe, Terry M., and William G. Howell. "Unilateral action and presidential power: A theory." <i>Presidential Studies Quarterly</i> 29, no. 4 (1999): 850-873.
		Quiz 6 due by 11:59PM on Friday
		CIAG Ch. 6 Textbook Questions and Discussion 6
7	<p>The Judiciary 2/26 – 3/4</p> <p><i>Citizenship topics</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - How has the Supreme Court shaped the rights 	<p>Central Ideas Ch. 7, Week 7 Lecture Videos</p> <p>Pick two of the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Enns, Peter K., and Patrick C. Wohlfarth. "The swing justice." <i>The Journal of Politics</i> 75, no. 4 (2013): 1089-1107.



	<p>and privileges that accompany American citizenship for different groups? (ELOs 3.1, 3.2, 4.1, 4.2)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Whose cases are heard by the Supreme Court? (ELOs 4.1, 4.2) - Is the Supreme Court subject to democratic accountability? (ELO 3.1) 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Box-Steffensmeier, Janet M., Dino P. Christenson, and Matthew P. Hitt. "Quality over quantity: Amici influence and judicial decision making." <i>American Political Science Review</i> 107, no. 3 (2013): 446-460. 3. Snead, Warren. "The Supreme Court as an Agent of Policy Drift: The Case of the NLRA." <i>American Political Science Review</i> 117, no. 2 (2023): 661-674.
		Quiz 7 due by 11:59PM on Friday
		CIAG Ch. 7 Textbook Questions and Discussion 7

MIDTERM EXAM: Take the midterm exam on Wednesday, March 8th between 7:00am and 11:59pm. Once you begin, you will have two hours to complete the exam.

The midterm will cover material from Weeks 1 - 7; for each week, you will write a short essay in response to a prompt related to that week's topic, for a total of seven short essays. A study guide for the midterm will be available to you on Carmen alongside the Judiciary lecture.

8	<p>Civil Liberties</p> <p>3/4 – 3/10</p> <p><i>Citizenship topics</i></p>	<p>Central Ideas Ch. 8, Week 8 Lecture Videos</p> <p>Pick two of the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Nelson, Thomas E., et al. "Media Framing of a Civil Liberties Conflict and Its Effect on
---	---	---



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - What are civil liberties and how are they linked to notions of citizenship? (ELOs 3.1, 3.2) - Under what circumstances are civil liberties limited? (ELOs 3.1, 4.1, 4.2) - How are citizenship, immigration, and justice linked to durational time? (ELOs 3.2, 4.1, 4.2) 	<p>Tolerance.” The American Political Science Review, vol. 91, no. 3, 1997, pp. 567–583.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Cohen, Elizabeth F. "Citizenship and the Law of Time in the United States." Duke Journal of Constitutional Law and Public Policy (2012): 53. 3. Davis, Darren W., and Brian D. Silver. "Civil liberties vs. security: Public opinion in the context of the terrorist attacks on America." American Journal of Political Science 48, no. 1 (2004): 28-46.
Quiz 8 due by 11:59PM on Friday		
CIAG Ch. 8 Textbook Questions and Discussion 8		
Spring Break: March 13 - 17		
9	<p>Civil Rights 3/18 – 3/24</p> <p><i>Citizenship topics</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Historically, who were considered full citizens of the US? (ELOs 	<p>Central Ideas Ch. 9, Week 9 Lecture Videos</p> <p>Pick two of the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Acharya, Avidit, Matthew Blackwell, and Maya Sen. "The political legacy of American slavery." The Journal of Politics 78, no. 3 (2016): 621-641. 2. Mazumder, Soumyajit. "The persistent effect of US civil



	<p>3.1, 3.2, 4.1, 4.2)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - How have freedoms been unequally granted to different groups of citizens across US history? (ELOs 3.1, 4.1, 4.2) - Equality of opportunity vs. equality of outcomes (ELOs 4.1, 4.2) - How did civil rights legislation attempt to dismantle Jim Crow? (ELOs 3.1, 4.1, 4.2) 	<p>rights protests on political attitudes." American Journal of Political Science 62, no. 4 (2018): 922-935.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Eubank, Nicholas, and Adriane Fresh. "Enfranchisement and incarceration after the 1965 Voting Rights Act." American Political Science Review 116, no. 3 (2022): 791-806. 4. Schuit, Sophie, and Jon C. Rogowski. "Race, representation, and the voting rights act." American Journal of Political Science 61, no. 3 (2017): 513-526.
		<p>Quiz 9 due by 11:59PM on Friday</p>
		<p>CIAG Ch. 9 Textbook Questions and Discussion 9</p>
<p>10</p>	<p>Voting and Political Participation</p> <p>3/25 – 3/31</p> <p><i>Citizenship topics</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - What are the ways that citizens participate in 	<p>Central Ideas Ch. 10, Week 10 Lecture Videos</p> <p>Pick two of the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Uggen, Christopher, and Jeff Manza. "Democratic Contraction? Political Consequences of Felon Disenfranchisement in the United States." American



	<p>democracy? (ELOs 3.1, 3.2)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - What factors influence partisan loyalty and voting? (ELOs 3.1, 3.2, 4.1) 	<p>Sociological Review, vol. 67, no. 6, 2002, pp. 777–803.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Bisbee, James, and Dan Honig. "Flight to safety: COVID-induced changes in the intensity of status quo preference and voting behavior." <i>American Political Science Review</i> 116, no. 1 (2022): 70-86. 3. Hajnal, Zoltan L., Vladimir Kogan, and G. Agustin Markarian. "Who votes: City election timing and voter composition." <i>American Political Science Review</i> 116, no. 1 (2022): 374-383. <p>Quiz 10 due by 11:59PM on Friday</p> <p>CIAG Ch. 10 Textbook Questions and Discussion 10</p>
11	<p>Public Opinion 4/1 – 4/7</p> <p><i>Citizenship topics</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - How consistent and coherent are public attitudes? (ELOs 3.1, 3.2, 4.1) - How are polls used to 	<p>Central Ideas Ch. 11, Week 11 Lecture Videos</p> <p>Pick two of the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Walsh, K. (2012). Putting Inequality in Its Place: Rural Consciousness and the Power of Perspective. <i>American Political Science Review</i>, 106(3), 517-532. 2. Sances, Michael W. "Presidential approval and the inherited economy." <i>American Journal of</i>



	<p>understand public opinion? (ELOs 3.1, 4.1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Do political elites care about public opinion and how do they shape it? (ELOs 3.1, 3.2) - Public opinion, advocacy, and democratic accountability (ELOs 3.1, 3.2, 4.1, 4.2) 	<p>Political Science 65, no. 4 (2021): 938-953.</p> <p>3. Kalla, Joshua L., and Ethan Porter. "Correcting bias in perceptions of public opinion among American elected officials: results from two field experiments." <i>British Journal of Political Science</i> 51, no. 4 (2021): 1792-1800.</p>
		<p>Quiz 11 due by 11:59PM on Friday</p>
		<p>CIAG Ch. 11 Textbook Questions and Discussion 11</p>
<p>12</p>	<p>Elections and Campaigns 4/8 – 4/14</p> <p><i>Citizenship topics</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - How are elections linked to political legitimacy? (ELOs 3.1, 3.2) - How do political campaigns appeal to voters? (ELOs 3.1, 4.1) 	<p>Central Ideas Ch. 12, Week 12 Lecture Videos</p> <p>Pick two of the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Jacobson, Gary C. "It's nothing personal: The decline of the incumbency advantage in US House elections." <i>The Journal of Politics</i> 77, no. 3 (2015): 861-873. 2. Sides, John, Lynn Vavreck, and Christopher Warshaw. "The effect of television advertising in United States elections." <i>American Political Science Review</i> 116, no. 2 (2022): 702-718. 3. Thomsen, Danielle M. "Competition in Congressional



		<p>Elections: Money versus Votes." American Political Science Review 117, no. 2 (2023): 675-691.</p> <p>4. Fowler, Erika Franklin, Michael M. Franz, Gregory J. Martin, Zachary Peskowitz, and Travis N. Ridout. "Political advertising online and offline." American Political Science Review 115, no. 1 (2021): 130-149.</p>
		<p>Quiz 12 due by 11:59PM on Friday</p>
		<p>CIAG Ch. 12 Textbook Questions and Discussion 12</p>
<p>13</p>	<p>Media 4/15 – 4/21</p> <p><i>Citizenship topics</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The role of the media in a democratic society (ELOs 3.1, 3.2) - How does the media shape citizens' political beliefs and behavior? 	<p>Central Ideas Ch. 13, Week 13 Lecture Videos</p> <p>Pick two of the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Martin, G., & McCrain, J. (2019). Local News and National Politics. American Political Science Review, 113(2), 372-384. 2. Moskowitz, Daniel J. "Local news, information, and the nationalization of US Elections." American Political Science Review 115, no. 1 (2021): 114-129. 3. Hayes, Danny, and Jennifer L. Lawless. "As local news goes, so goes citizen engagement: Media, knowledge, and participation in



(ELOs 3.1, 3.2, 4.1) - How has the media evolved over time? (ELOs 3.1, 3.2)	US House Elections." The Journal of Politics 77, no. 2 (2015): 447-462.
	Quiz 13 due by 11:59PM on Friday
	CIAG Ch. 13 Textbook Questions and Discussion 13
COMPLETE ALL CIAG TEXTBOOK QUESTIONS by 11:59pm on Monday, April 24, NO EXCEPTIONS.	
FINAL EXAM: Take the final exam on Thursday, April 27th between 7:00am and 11:59pm. Once you begin, you will have two hours to complete the exam. The final exam will cover material from Weeks 8 - 13; for each week, you will write a short essay in response to a prompt related to that week's topic, for a total of six short essays. A study guide for the final will be available to you on Carmen alongside the Media lecture.	

Additional steps for completing the course:

1. **Carefully read this syllabus, watch the introduction videos, and take the syllabus quiz.** The syllabus contains important information about the course, so it is imperative you read through it before the semester begins. After you carefully review the syllabus, you must take the syllabus quiz on Carmen during the first week of class. **You have until Friday, 1/14 at 11:59 PM to complete this quiz.** The syllabus quiz grade cannot be dropped (see below for more information).
2. **Do the reading and listen to lectures:** On Saturday at 7 AM the next course module will open. For that week you should be sure to



read the chapter of the e-textbook of Central Ideas in American Government and watch/read the lectures.

For your convenience, the lectures are separated into distinct topics and these sections vary in length depending on the amount of content to cover in said topic. We recommend watching and listening to the lectures several times to better familiarize yourself with the material. To facilitate this, the lectures are available as videos under the **Modules** tab on Carmen and they are also available as an audio podcast that you can download to your mobile devices.

The textbook can be accessed under the **Assignments** tab on Carmen. Scroll down to the “CIAG” Module and click on any of the assignments listed to launch the portal to the online textbook.

3. ***Take weekly Carmen quizzes on that week’s topic:*** Every week, you **must** complete a Carmen quiz covering the topic for that week. These quizzes are available under the **Modules** tab on Carmen and the **Quizzes** tab. You must complete the quiz by **11:59 PM EST on Friday** of that week.

The Carmen quizzes contain 10 multiple-choice questions. Once you begin the quiz, you have 15 minutes to complete the quiz before it is automatically submitted. The quizzes will cover material both from the lecture AND the textbook. Quizzes are open book and open note.

The time window to take the quizzes closes on **Fridays at 11:59 PM**. Do not wait until the last minute to take quizzes. You will not be given an extension **for any reason** if you fail to take the quiz and do not provide your instructor with a reason why prior to the deadline.

We understand that things do happen so we will drop the TWO lowest quiz grades of the semester (not including the Syllabus Quiz). These are not free passes; they are a policy intended to help you when life happens, and you have to miss a quiz deadline without notifying your instructor first.



These Carmen quizzes are worth 25% of your overall grade in the class. Quiz answers to the questions you answered incorrectly will be available on CARMEN for 1 week after the quiz closes for you to study from. To see these answers, re-enter the quiz once the class deadline has passed.

4. **Answer questions in CIAG Textbook:** The textbook for this course is an interactive online textbook. You must answer all of the questions embedded in the text (including the Investigation sections) by **Monday, April 24th at 11:59 PM**. Unlike the Carmen quizzes, you may answer these questions as many times as you would like and there is no time limit other than submitting all of the correct answers by the above deadline.

While all of these questions are due at the same time, remember that both the Carmen quizzes and the exams will have questions that can only be answered if you've carefully read the textbook. Because of this, we highly recommend answering the textbook questions in the week you are learning about a given topic. These questions are worth 15% of your final grade.

5. **Complete the midterm and final exams:** There are two exams over the course of the semester. Each exam is only available over the course of one day from 7:00am to 11:59pm ET. They both consist of short essays written in response to prompts related to each week's topic. You will have two hours to complete each exam. In order to have the full allotted time, the latest you should begin each exam is 9:59pm.

Both exams are open note and open book. The short-essay responses should be your work alone; you should not use outside sources, including search engines. You should also not share exam questions or answers with other students. If you are believed to have shared your answers, you will be reported to the Office of Academic Integrity.



You must complete the midterm exam on Wednesday, March 8th between 7am and 11:59 PM ET. The midterm exam will cover Week 1 through Week 7 of the course. The final exam must be taken on Thursday, April 27th between 7am and 11:59 PM. The final is not cumulative and will cover Week 8 and Week 13 of the course.

Each exam is worth 20% of your final course grade. If you have any scheduling conflicts for the midterm or final exam, you must let me know **by the end of the first week of class**. DO NOT wait until the last minute to complete the midterm and final exams because, just like the quizzes, things can go wrong with the computer, and we will not make exceptions based on technical problems that occur at the last minute.

6. ***Engage with optional material:*** In addition to the lecture and textbook, your instructor will make you aware of other materials including academic readings, news articles, and scripted media that relate to the course. All of these other materials are 100% optional. You will not be asked questions about these topics; however, engaging with them will deepen your understanding of course material which could improve your quiz and exam grades.

Distance Approval Cover Sheet

For Permanent DL/DH Approval | College of Arts and Sciences

Course Number and Title:

Carmen Use

When building your course, we recommend using the [ASC Distance Learning Course Template](#) for CarmenCanvas. For more on use of [Carmen: Common Sense Best Practices](#).

A Carmen site will be created for the course, including a syllabus and gradebook at minimum.

If no, why not?

Syllabus

Proposed syllabus uses the ASC distance learning syllabus template, includes boilerplate language where required, as well as a clear description of the technical and academic support services offered, and how learners can obtain them.

Syllabus is consistent and is easy to understand from the student perspective.

Syllabus includes a schedule with dates and/or a description of what constitutes the beginning and end of a week or module.

If there are required synchronous sessions, the syllabus clearly states when they will happen and how to access them.

Additional comments (optional):

Instructor Presence

For more on instructor presence: [About Online Instructor Presence](#).

Students should have opportunities for regular and substantive academic interactions with the course instructor. Some ways to achieve this objective:

Regular instructor communications with the class via announcements or weekly check-ins.

Instructional content, such as video, audio, or interactive lessons, that is visibly created or mediated by the instructor.



- Regular participation in class discussion, such as in Carmen discussions or synchronous sessions.
- Regular opportunities for students to receive personal instructor feedback on assignments.

Please comment on this dimension of the proposed course (or select/explain methods above):

Delivery Well-Suited to DL/DH Environment

Technology questions adapted from the [Quality Matters](#) rubric. For information about Ohio State learning technologies: [Toolsets](#).

- The tools used in the course support the learning outcomes and competencies.
- Course tools promote learner engagement and active learning.
- Technologies required in the course are current and readily obtainable.
- Links are provided to privacy policies for all external tools required in the course.

Additional technology comments (optional):

Which components of this course are planned for synchronous delivery and which for asynchronous delivery? (For DH, address what is planned for in-person meetings as well.)

If you believe further explanation would be helpful, please comment on how course activities have been adjusted for distance learning (optional):

Workload Estimation

For more information about calculating online instruction time: [ODEE Credit Hour Estimation](#).

- Course credit hours align with estimated average weekly time to complete the course successfully.
- Course includes direct (equivalent of “in-class”) and indirect (equivalent of “out-of-class”) instruction at a ratio of about 1:2.

Provide a brief outline of a typical course week, categorizing course activities and estimating the approximate time to complete them or participate:

- In the case of course delivery change requests, the course demonstrates comparable rigor in meeting course learning outcomes.

Accessibility

For more information or a further conversation, contact the [accessibility coordinator](#) for the College of Arts and Sciences. For tools and training on accessibility: [Digital Accessibility Services](#).

- Instructor(s) teaching the course will have taken Digital Accessibility training (starting in 2022) and will ensure all course materials and activities meet requirements for diverse learners, including alternate means of accessing course materials when appropriate.
- Information is provided about the accessibility of all technologies required in the course. All third-party tools (tools without campus-wide license agreements) have their accessibility statements included.

Description of any anticipated accommodation requests and how they have been/will be addressed.

Additional comments (optional):

Academic Integrity

For more information: [Academic Integrity](#).

- The course syllabus includes online-specific policies about academic integrity, including specific parameters for each major assignment:
- Assignments are designed to deter cheating and plagiarism and/or course technologies such as online proctoring or plagiarism check or other strategies are in place to deter cheating.

Additional comments (optional):

Frequent, Varied Assignments/Assessments

For more information: [Designing Assessments for Students](#).

Student success in online courses is maximized when there are frequent, varied learning activities. Possible approaches:

- Opportunities for students to receive course information through a variety of different sources, including indirect sources, such as textbooks and lectures, and direct sources, such as scholarly resources and field observation.
- Variety of assignment formats to provide students with multiple means of demonstrating learning.
- Opportunities for students to apply course knowledge and skills to authentic, real-world tasks in assignments.

Comment briefly on the frequency and variety of assignment types and assessment approaches used in this course (or select methods above):

Community Building

For more information: [Student Interaction Online](#).

Students engage more fully in courses when they have an opportunity to interact with their peers and feel they are part of a community of learners. Possible approaches:

- Opportunities for students to interact academically with classmates through regular class discussion or group assignments.
- Opportunities for students to interact socially with classmates, such as through video conference sessions or a course Q&A forum.
- Attention is paid to other ways to minimize transactional distance (psychological and communicative gaps between students and their peers, instructor, course content, and institution).

Please comment on this dimension of the proposed course (or select methods above):

Transparency and Metacognitive Explanations

For more information: [Supporting Student Learning](#).

Students have successful, meaningful experiences when they understand how the components of a course connect together, when they have guidance on how to study, and when they are encouraged to take ownership of their learning. Possible approaches:

- Instructor explanations about the learning goals and overall design or organization of the course.
- Context or rationale to explain the purpose and relevance of major tasks and assignments.

- Guidance or resources for ancillary skills necessary to complete assignments, such as conducting library research or using technology tools.
- Opportunities for students to take ownership or leadership in their learning, such as by choosing topics of interest for an assignment or leading a group discussion or meeting.
- Opportunities for students to reflect on their learning process, including their goals, study strategies, and progress.
- Opportunities for students to provide feedback on the course.

Please comment on this dimension of the proposed course (or select methods above):

Additional Considerations

Comment on any other aspects of the online delivery not addressed above (optional):

Syllabus and cover sheet reviewed by *Jeremie Smith* on

Reviewer Comments:

Additional resources and examples can be found on [ASC's Office of Distance Education](#) website.

I have completed and signed off on the preliminary distance learning review for the **POLITICAL SCIENCE 2110 American Government Culture and Behavior** approval proposal. This syllabus provides a clear and transparent overview of the course expectations. I have provided feedback comments on the Cover Sheet (and copied below) and signed it. The instructor and the department have the *option to revise* the syllabus in response to feedback before submitting to the ASCC faculty review committee.

I have a few substantive *recommendations* that I think will improve the course design, add clarity to the syllabus, or support a successful review by the faculty curriculum committee.

- This being an asynchronous course, the ASCC panel that reviews the course will want specific indications of meeting the required 3 hours of weekly *Direct Instruction* for the class. In the *Workload Estimation* section of the Cover Sheet, you mentioned approximately one hour of recorded lecture videos per week, what other direct instruction do you have planned for the course? I recommend being more explicit about this in *How This Online Course Works* section of the syllabus, about the kinds of activities students will be engaged in each week (and which you will be providing direct instruction), to support a speedy approval process.

I believe there are a lot of different ways in which instructors are providing direct instruction in asynchronous courses (I like this succinct resource for exploring how to describe this: <https://www.apsu.edu/academic-course-and-program-development/course-credit-hour-review/direct-indirect-instruction.php>).

- Related to the recommendation about being more explicit about what constitutes direct instruction for the course, for the *How This Online Course Works: Pace of Online Activities* section of the syllabus for this asynchronous course, I recommend adding a bit more of a detailed breakdown of student weekly work expectations. This will improve the transparency of the syllabus, support student metacognition, and more clearly describe the plan for direct instruction to the faculty review committee. I suspect thinking through how you might revise Workload Estimation section of the DL Cover Sheet will make it easier to briefly describe the amount of time students should expect to complete different types of course activities.
- Though only valued at 10% of the semester grade, the discussion assignments in this course seems especially important as the only possible avenue for student peer interaction. Students see a very wide range of expectations from instructors in discussion assignments and are often confused. Other instructors have reported that specifying a weekly rhythm with separate due dates for initial posts and replies to peers is very helpful in improving the quality of these asynchronous discussions. For example, an initial post (or response to an instructor prompt) is due by Wednesday at 11:59 pm each week and 1 peer response by Saturday at 11:59 pm. This way you are more directly facilitating student interaction by establishing a “post and reply rhythm” (otherwise there may be a deluge of posts/responses written immediately before the due date and thus not much substantive student interaction). If the course is expected to be very large, I recommend dividing the class into smaller discussion groups that they engage with each week, rather than having one massive discussion forum between all students.

- In the syllabus, the CIAG questions are described in different places as a “quiz” assignment and “textbook questions”. I recommend being consistent and avoiding “quiz” to refer to anything other than Carmen quizzes. While I am sure there are pedagogical explanations for this but I was surprised these questions from the textbook are valued twice as much as the discussion assignments, which seem to require more time and independent thinking.
- Since the mid-term and final exam are open note, open-book, writing assignments, and will be open for a long duration, I recommend using Turn-it-In to increase academic integrity for these assignments.

The ASC Office of Distance Education strives to be a valuable resource to instructors and departments in the College of Arts and Sciences. In addition to managing the [DL course review](#) process, [hosting ASC Teaching Forums](#), and developing an ever-expanding catalog of [instructor support resources](#), we also provide one-on-one instructional design consultation to ASC instructors interested in redesigning any aspect of their online course. If your department or any of your individual instructors wish to [meet with one of our instructional designers](#) to discuss how we can provide advice, assistance, and support, please do let me know.

GE Theme course submission worksheet: Citizenship for a Just & Diverse World

Overview

Courses in the GE Themes aim to provide students with opportunities to explore big picture ideas and problems within the specific practice and expertise of a discipline or department. Although many Theme courses serve within disciplinary majors or minors, by requesting inclusion in the General Education, programs are committing to the incorporation of the goals of the focal theme and the success and participation of students from outside of their program.

Each category of the GE has specific learning goals and Expected Learning Outcomes (ELOs) that connect to the big picture goals of the program. ELOs describe the knowledge or skills students should have by the end of the course. Courses in the GE Themes must meet the ELOs common for **all** GE Themes and those specific to the Theme, in addition to any ELOs the instructor has developed specific to that course. All courses in the GE must indicate that they are part of the GE and include the Goals and ELOs of their GE category on their syllabus.

The prompts in this form elicit information about how this course meets the expectations of the GE Themes. The form will be reviewed by a group of content experts (the Theme Advisory) and by a group of curriculum experts (the Theme Panel), with the latter having responsibility for the ELOs and Goals common to all themes (those things that make a course appropriate for the GE Themes) and the former having responsibility for the ELOs and Goals specific to the topic of **this** Theme.

Briefly describe how this course connects to or exemplifies the concept of this Theme (Citizenship)

In a sentence or two, explain how this class “fits’ within the focal Theme. This will help reviewers understand the intended frame of reference for the course-specific activities described below.

This course fits within the theme of Citizenship by pushing students to look deeper into how their cultures and behaviors interact with government institutions, through assigned readings, class activities, assignments, and discussions. The course will engage diverse perspectives on citizenship, with an emphasis on highlighting the importance of active engagement in American civic life. The course will interrogate differing conceptions of citizenship, or how different political and civil rights, responsibilities, and privileges are conferred and to whom. Through the course, citizenship is thus conceptualized as both the legal definition of American citizenship (and how this legal definition has evolved over time, including how legal citizenship has been constructed to include or exclude different communities in different periods) and as the broader definition of American citizenship as inclusion within a particular polity. The latter is demarcated by sets of norms, institutions, and behavior that have also shifted and been subject to contestation over time. Thus, the course also examines citizenship as constituted through the actions of citizens, and the factors that affect those actions.

Connect this course to the Goals and ELOs shared by *all* Themes

Below are the Goals and ELOs common to all Themes. In the accompanying table, for each ELO, describe the activities (discussions, readings, lectures, assignments) that provide opportunities for students to achieve those outcomes. The answer should be concise and use language accessible to colleagues outside of the submitting department or discipline. The specifics of the activities matter—listing “readings” without a reference to the topic of those readings will not allow the reviewers to understand how the ELO will be met. However, the panel evaluating the fit of the course to the Theme will review this form in conjunction with the syllabus, so if readings, lecture/discussion topics, or other specifics are provided on the syllabus, it is not necessary to reiterate them within this form. The ELOs are expected to vary in their “coverage” in terms of number of activities or emphasis within the course. Examples from successful courses are shared on the next page.

Goal 1: Successful students will analyze an important topic or idea at a more advanced and in-depth level than the foundations. In this context, “advanced” refers to courses that are e.g., synthetic, rely on research or cutting-edge findings, or deeply engage with the subject matter, among other possibilities.

Goal 2: Successful students will integrate approaches to the theme by making connections to out-of-classroom experiences with academic knowledge or across disciplines and/or to work they have done in previous classes and that they anticipate doing in future.

	Course activities and assignments to meet these ELOs
ELO 1.1 Engage in critical and logical thinking.	This course moves beyond an introductory class by combining a variety of texts, including a textbook, primary historical documents such as <i>The Federalist Papers</i> , and cutting-edge scholarly research (e.g. peer-reviewed journal articles) to provide an elevated understanding of American political culture, citizenship, and behavior. The textbook provides the necessary foundational knowledge to students, including those from other disciplines, while primary documents and journal articles move beyond typical introductory materials so students engage with the content at a higher level. Students are encouraged to examine knowledge of American politics with which they may already be familiar by employing more advanced critical and logical thinking through the addition of more difficult academic papers.
ELO 1.2 Engage in an advanced, in-depth, scholarly exploration of the topic or ideas within this theme.	Using a variety of assignments, students will be introduced to and interact with concepts ranging over multiple aspects of American Government, Culture, and Behavior. <u>Readings:</u> Students will complete the Soomo-Learning textbook readings throughout the class, along with several questions per chapter. The textbook covers a wide range of topics on American politics and offers students foundational knowledge off which to build. The textbook is in a webtext format that pairs text, videos, and quizzes on course topics. This textbook both provides foundational knowledge for students who may be less familiar with American government and political science, while also presenting more advanced material

beyond that which students who have foundational knowledge may have been exposed to.

Students will also be assigned additional readings from academic articles alongside their textbook readings. While the textbook provides and extends foundational knowledge, these articles offer a more scholarly and in-depth exploration of the same topics, giving students a more advanced understanding of the topics while exposing them to state-of-the-art research from top journals in the discipline, including the American Political Science Review (APSR), the American Journal of Political Science (AJPS), and The Journal of Politics (JOP). These readings not only facilitate student engagement with topics such as citizenship and political behavior, but also familiarize students with a range of research methods including quantitative and qualitative analysis and experimental methods.

Weekly Discussions:

Students will be required to contribute to weekly discussions related to the additional course readings comprised of academic research articles. Each week, students will pick two research articles related to that week's theme to read; they will then contribute to that reading's online discussion post by posting a substantive reply to a discussion prompt provided by another student or a provided discussion prompt, or by posting a substantive discussion prompt of their own. The discussions are designed to encourage students to actively discuss and analyze the readings, ask each other questions, and provide peer feedback. The instructor will take an active role in facilitating the discussion for each article, including posting initial discussion prompts as well as responding to students in order to answer questions or aid in understanding the article's argument, methods, empirics, etc. While students will take an active role in shaping the discussion, the instructor will also guide the discussion in order to promote understanding of and engagement with the research under discussion.

A substantive discussion prompt may range from at least several sentences to a few paragraphs and will engage with the content of the article under discussion in a way that demonstrates close reading of the paper. A substantive discussion prompt should demonstrate an understanding of the article's research topic, argument, and empirics as well as an original question or critique of the article that invites discussion by their fellow students. Students are also encouraged to relate their substantive discussion prompt to their own observations of the article's topic in the media or their own experience. Posts simply stating that the student does not understand or agree/disagree with the author's argument or empirical analysis do not constitute a substantive discussion prompt; rather, they should elaborate specifically what about the article they do not understand or

agree/disagree with and offer some possible interpretations or reasons why you agree or disagree based on specific arguments or evidence.

Similarly, *a substantive reply* demonstrates both engagement with the research article under discussion as well as their fellow students' contributions. Rather than simply agreeing or disagreeing with the post that they reply to, a substantive reply should build on the post it is replying to in a meaningful way, whether to agree with the point being made or refute it with a particular argument or evidence. A substantive reply should be at least several sentences. Students are also highly encouraged to give substantive replies to multiple posts, rather than just the minimum required.

Examples: students who select to read "The Problem of a Perpetual Constitution" (Oxford University Press) by Victor M. Muñiz-Fraticelli will be prompted to discuss issues of intergenerational justice by comparing the views of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison on the issue of a perpetual constitution, discussing whether it is just for future generations to be bound to a certain political structure selected by past generation. Students who read "How do electoral incentives affect legislator behavior? Evidence from US state legislatures" (American Political Science Review), by Fourinaies and Hall, will be prompted to discuss the likely effects of term limits on the performance of elected officials and debate whether the article presents evidence for or against term limits.

Weekly Quizzes:

Weekly Quizzes hold students accountable for the material from both the readings and lectures, while also providing critical feedback to both students and the instructor on what concepts are well-understood, and which need to be revisited. With a quiz focused on every unit, students can use these weekly quizzes to reinforce the knowledge they have gained through their scholarly articles. These quizzes also ensure that students truly grasped the knowledge they learned, acting as motivators for students who did not understand the readings to try and circle back rather than simply move forward with an incomplete knowledge base.

Papers:

The mid-term and final exam exams, which are comprised of a series of short essays, act as a way for students to put their newly gained scholarly knowledge into practice. Students will write a series of short essays in response to prompts related to the weekly themes of the course. These essays will challenge students by asking them to synthesize the diverse assortment of course materials to form a clear argument. Examples of prompts include asking students to compare

	<p>and contrast different models of citizenship, evaluating which one is most effective and why, or asking students to synthesize course material on partisan polarization and voting behavior to analyze shifting incentives facing legislators.</p> <p>Examples: short essay prompts on the midterm and final exams include asking students to assess trends in political partisan polarization in the United States, analyzing the factors shaping these trends, and discussing how these trends are linked to changes in Americans' political behavior, including voting. Additional prompts include asking students to identify and assess different conceptions of citizenship within the United States across historical eras, and analyze how shifts in conceptions of citizenship have affected changes in attitudes toward civil rights and civil liberties in different periods.</p>
<p>ELO 2.1 Identify, describe, and synthesize approaches or experiences.</p>	<p>Students will be required to identify, describe, and synthesize approaches or experiences primarily through the essays on the two exams. Students will be able to choose from multiple prompts for each of the units of this course, giving them the opportunity to focus on a topic that speaks to them. This ability to choose allows students to draw upon their diverse backgrounds and skill sets to answer the question. Given the cultural and behavioral focus of this course, that requires students to reflect on how certain events are either the result of or result in cultural and behavioral interactions with government institutions. These events and experiences can range from nationwide cultural movements down to localized movements unique to every student. This encourages students to think about how their actions and the actions of others interact with the government to affect the world around them.</p>
<p>ELO 2.2 Demonstrate a developing sense of self as a learner through reflection, self-assessment, and creative work, building on prior experiences to respond to new and challenging contexts.</p>	<p>Students will be required to complete a midterm exam and final exam; for each exam, students will write a series of short essays in response to their choice of prompts related to each unit of the course. Both exams will allow students to pick from a number of prompts allowing for them to pick a prompt pertaining to the topics they connected most with. Students will then be expected to bring together course lectures, textbook readings, and the additional research articles to write each short essay. The prompts will also encourage students to reflect on their own experiences with citizenship and political behavior.</p> <p>Example: a short essay prompt asking students to discuss different kinds of media coverage, synthesizing course material on Week 13, the Media, with students' own experience with different kinds of media coverage of current events, including social media. Students will be asked to analyze how different kinds of media they have observed have covered course topics such as elections coverage, and reflect on how changes in the media landscape may affect citizens' political attitudes and behavior. Additional examples include</p>

	discussion posts prompting students to reflect on and discuss their observations of political polarization.
--	---

Example responses for proposals within "Citizenship" (from Sociology 3200, Comm 2850, French 2803):

ELO 1.1 Engage in critical and logical thinking.	<p><i>This course will build skills needed to engage in critical and logical thinking about immigration and immigration related policy through:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Weekly reading response papers which require the students to synthesize and critically evaluate cutting-edge scholarship on immigration;</i> <i>Engagement in class-based discussion and debates on immigration-related topics using evidence-based logical reasoning to evaluate policy positions;</i> <i>Completion of an assignment which build skills in analyzing empirical data on immigration (Assignment #1)</i>
---	---

	<p><i>Completion 3 assignments which build skills in connecting individual experiences with broader population-based patterns (Assignments #1, #2, #3)</i></p> <p><i>Completion of 3 quizzes in which students demonstrate comprehension of the course readings and materials.</i></p>
--	--

ELO 2.1 Identify, describe, and synthesize approaches or experiences.

Students engage in advanced exploration of each module topic through a combination of lectures, readings, and discussions.

Lecture

Course materials come from a variety of sources to help students engage in the relationship between media and citizenship at an advanced level. Each of the 12 modules has 3-4 lectures that contain information from both peer-reviewed and popular sources. Additionally, each module has at least one guest lecture from an expert in that topic to increase students' access to people with expertise in a variety of areas.

Reading

The textbook for this course provides background information on each topic and corresponds to the lectures. Students also take some control over their own learning by choosing at least one peer-reviewed article and at least one newspaper article from outside the class materials to read and include in their weekly discussion posts.

Discussions

Students do weekly discussions and are given flexibility in their topic choices in order to allow them to take some control over their education. They are also asked to provide information from sources they've found outside the lecture materials. In this way, they are able to explore areas of particular interest to them and practice the skills they will need to gather information about current events, analyze this information, and communicate it with others.

Activity Example: Civility impacts citizenship behaviors in many ways. Students are asked to choose a TED talk from a provided list (or choose another speech of their interest) and summarize and evaluate what it says about the relationship between civility and citizenship. Examples of Ted Talks on the list include Steven Petrow on the difference between being polite and being civil, Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie's talk on how a single story can perpetuate stereotypes, and Claire Wardle's talk on how diversity can enhance citizenship.

ELO 2.2 Demonstrate a developing sense of self as a learner through reflection, self-assessment, and creative work, building on prior experiences to respond to new and challenging contexts.

Students will conduct research on a specific event or site in Paris not already discussed in depth in class. Students will submit a 300-word abstract of their topic and a bibliography of at least five reputable academic and mainstream sources. At the end of the semester they will submit a 5-page research paper and present their findings in a 10-minute oral and visual presentation in a small-group setting in Zoom.

Some examples of events and sites:
The Paris Commune, an 1871 socialist uprising violently squelched by conservative forces

	<p><i>Jazz-Age Montmartre, where a small community of African-Americans—including actress and singer Josephine Baker, who was just inducted into the French Pantheon—settled and worked after World War I.</i></p> <p><i>The Vélodrome d’hiver Roundup, 16-17 July 1942, when 13,000 Jews were rounded up by Paris police before being sent to concentration camps</i></p> <p><i>The Marais, a vibrant Paris neighborhood inhabited over the centuries by aristocrats, then Jews, then the LGBTQ+ community, among other groups.</i></p>
--	--

Goals and ELOs unique to Citizenship for a Just & Diverse World

Below are the Goals and ELOs specific to this Theme. As above, in the accompanying Table, for each ELO, describe the activities (discussions, readings, lectures, assignments) that provide opportunities for students to achieve those outcomes. The answer should be concise and use language accessible to colleagues outside of the submitting department or discipline. The ELOs are expected to vary in their “coverage” in terms of number of activities or emphasis within the course. Examples from successful courses are shared on the next page.

GOAL 3: Successful students will explore and analyze a range of perspectives on local, national, or global citizenship, and apply the knowledge, skills, and dispositions that constitute citizenship.

GOAL 4: Successful students will examine notions of justice amidst difference and analyze and critique how these interact with historically and socially constructed ideas of citizenship and membership within societies, both within the US and/or around the world.

	Course activities and assignments to meet these ELOs
<p>ELO 3.1 Describe and analyze a range of perspectives on what constitutes citizenship <u>and</u> how it differs across political, cultural, national, global, and/or historical communities.</p>	<p>By focusing on different topics each week students engage material highlighting a wide range of functions of government and how they are influenced by the political behavior and culture of Americans. Students will further engage material highlighting the symbiotic relationship between government, culture, and behavior, including how behavioral and cultural practices are heavily rooted in concepts of citizenship that may vary across communities. Students will complete assigned readings and discussion posts that build on foundational governmental and historical cultural knowledge in the United States to interrogate different conceptions of citizenship. For example, the module on the Founding and the Constitution lays out competing conceptions of citizenship that were present at the founding of the United States; throughout the course, students will analyze and discuss how these different conceptions of citizenship apply to different issues such as civil rights, and how they have shifted over time as well.</p>
<p>ELO 3.2 Identify, reflect on, and apply the knowledge, skills and dispositions required for intercultural competence as a global citizen.</p>	<p>For students to develop intercultural competence as global citizens they require a strong foundation to build from. This class aims to provide that by building on and expanding on students’ existing knowledge of cultures and concepts of citizenship that are more familiar and focused on the United States. By using that familiarity to build cultural</p>

	<p>competencies as citizens of the United States, students are then given the skills they need to take that competency to a global scale. International students will gain an appreciation of the unique cultural aspects of the American governmental system. Weekly discussions and the midterm and final exam essays encourage students to reflect on their experiences through, for example, comparing different conceptions of citizenship. An example of this is in the Week 8 module on Civil Liberties, which includes a journal article analyzing how issues of immigration touch on different conceptions of citizenship rooted in how different communities are subject to different rules regarding how long they must wait for citizenship and its attendant rights and privileges. Students will be encouraged to discuss their own experiences with time as shaped by US law and custom, from waiting in line for state identification to waiting for a visa.</p>
<p>ELO 4.1 Examine, critique, and evaluate various expressions and implications of diversity, equity, inclusion, and explore a variety of lived experiences.</p>	<p>Through their weekly readings, students will explore numerous case studies and papers on the implications of the interactions between different communities and the government. These case studies and readings explore how the government’s interactions with different communities can promote or harm diversity as well as equity in different socio-economic aspects. Material in the Week Five unit on Interest Groups includes examining race-, class-, and gender-based advocacy efforts. In the Week Nine unit on Civil Rights, students will explore the continued legacy of slavery in the United States, the effect of civil rights protests on political attitudes, and the effects of the Voting Rights Act on present-day voting. Students will then be expected to explore these topics further with their classmates as they participate in their weekly discussion boards and are given the opportunity to share and read both their and their classmates’ experiences on the topic as well. These cases and readings will be further explored in the midterm and final exams in the form of short essay responses.</p>
<p>ELO 4.2 Analyze and critique the intersection of concepts of justice, difference, citizenship, and how these interact with cultural traditions, structures of power and/or advocacy for social change.</p>	<p>Students will analyze how concepts of justice and views on citizenship interact with cultural views and systems of power by first establishing a deep understanding of the historical systems of power and the influence that had on government, through their readings. For example, material in the Week Eight unit on Civil Liberties includes analyses of different conceptions of citizenship and their relationship to civil liberties. By understanding those interactions, students will then be prompted, through both weekly discussion posts and on the midterm and final exam essays, to explore further how historical exclusion or inclusion with</p>

	systems of power affects how different communities view citizenship.
--	--

Example responses for proposals within "Citizenship" (Hist/Relig. Studies 3680, Music 3364; Soc 3200):

ELO 3.1 Describe and analyze a range of perspectives on what constitutes citizenship <u>and</u> how it differs across political, cultural,	Citizenship could not be more central to a topic such as immigration/migration. As such, the course content, goals, and expected learning outcomes are all, almost by definition, engaged with a range of perspectives on local, national, and global citizenship.
---	--

national, global, and/or historical communities.	<p>Throughout the class students will be required to engage with questions about what constitutes citizenship and how it differs across contexts.</p> <p>The course content addresses citizenship questions at the global (see weeks #3 and #15 on refugees and open border debates), national (see weeks #5, 7-#14 on the U.S. case), and the local level (see week #6 on Columbus). Specific activities addressing different perspectives on citizenship include Assignment #1, where students produce a demographic profile of a U.S.-based immigrant group, including a profile of their citizenship statuses using U.S.-based regulatory definitions. In addition, Assignment #3, which has students connect their family origins to broader population-level immigration patterns, necessitates a discussion of citizenship. Finally, the critical reading responses have the students engage the literature on different perspectives of citizenship and reflect on what constitutes citizenship and how it varies across communities.</p>
--	---

ELO 3.2 Identify, reflect on, and apply the knowledge, skills and dispositions required for intercultural competence as a global citizen.	This course supports the cultivation of "intercultural competence as a global citizen" through rigorous and sustained study of multiple forms of musical-political agency worldwide, from the grass-roots to the state-sponsored. Students identify varied cultural expressions of "musical citizenship" each week, through their reading and listening assignments, and reflect on them via online and in-class discussion. It is common for us to ask probing and programmatic questions about the musical-political subjects and cultures we study. What are the possibilities and constraints of this particular version of musical citizenship? What might we carry forward in our own lives and labors as musical citizens Further, students are encouraged to apply their emergent intercultural competencies as global, musical citizens in their midterm report and final project, in which weekly course topics inform student-led research and creative projects.
--	--

<p>ELO 4.1 <i>Examine, critique, and evaluate various expressions and implications of diversity, equity, inclusion, and explore a variety of lived experiences.</i></p>	<p><i>Through the historical and contemporary case studies students examine in HIST/RS 3680, they have numerous opportunities to examine, critique, and evaluate various expressions and implications of diversity, equity, and inclusion, as well as a variety of lived experiences. The cases highlight the challenges of living in religiously diverse societies, examining a range of issues and their implications. They also consider the intersections of religious difference with other categories of difference, including race and gender. For example, during the unit on US religious freedom, students consider how incarcerated Black Americans and Native Americans have experienced questions of freedom and equality in dramatically different ways than white Protestants. In a weekly reflection post, they address this question directly. In the unit on marriage and sexuality, they consider different ways that different social groups have experienced the regulation of marriage in Israel and Malaysia in ways that do not correspond simplistically to gender (e.g. different women's groups with very different perspectives on the issues).</i></p> <p><i>In their weekly reflection posts and other written assignments, students are invited to analyze the implications of different regulatory models for questions of diversity, equity, and inclusion. They do so not in a simplistic sense of assessing which model is</i></p>
	<p><i>"right" or "best" but in considering how different possible outcomes might shape the concrete lived experience of different social groups in different ways. The goal is not to determine which way of doing things is best, but to understand why different societies manage these questions in different ways and how their various expressions might lead to different outcomes in terms of diversity and inclusion. They also consider how the different social and demographic conditions of different societies shape their approaches (e.g. a historic Catholic majority in France committed to laicite confronting a growing Muslim minority, or how pluralism *within* Israeli Judaism led to a fragile and contested status quo arrangement). Again, these goals are met most directly through weekly reflection posts and students' final projects, including one prompt that invites students to consider Israel's status quo arrangement from the perspective of different social groups, including liberal feminists, Orthodox and Reform religious leaders, LGBTQ communities, interfaith couples, and others.</i></p>

ELO 4.2 *Analyze and critique the intersection of concepts of justice, difference, citizenship, and how these interact with cultural traditions, structures of power and/or advocacy for social change.*

As students analyze specific case studies in HIST/RS 3680, they assess law's role in and capacity for enacting justice, managing difference, and constructing citizenship. This goal is met through lectures, course readings, discussion, and written assignments. For example, the unit on indigenous sovereignty and sacred space invites students to consider why liberal systems of law have rarely accommodated indigenous land claims and what this says about indigenous citizenship and justice. They also study examples of indigenous activism and resistance around these issues. At the conclusion of the unit, the neighborhood exploration assignment specifically asks students to take note of whether and how indigenous land claims are marked or acknowledged in the spaces they explore and what they learn from this about citizenship, difference, belonging, and power. In the unit on legal pluralism, marriage, and the law, students study the personal law systems in Israel and Malaysia. They consider the structures of power that privilege certain kinds of communities and identities and also encounter groups advocating for social change. In their final projects, students apply the insights they've gained to particular case studies. As they analyze their selected case studies, they are required to discuss how the cases reveal the different ways justice, difference, and citizenship intersect and how they are shaped by cultural traditions and structures of power in particular social contexts. They present their conclusions in an oral group presentation and in an individually written final paper. Finally, in their end of semester letter to professor, they reflect on how they issues might shape their own advocacy for social change in the future.

Curriculum Map: BA Political Science

Political science is the study of public power: its mobilization, exercise, and transformation by governments, political parties, interest groups, and mass behavior. Political scientists examine the causes and effects of political power and institutions in decision-making and governance at various levels, from the local to the global. We employ both scientific and humanistic perspectives and a variety of methodological approaches to analyze political structures and processes in all regions of the world.

Learning Goals:

1. Acquire basic knowledge across the four major fields of political science--American Politics, Comparative Politics, International Relations, and Political Theory.
-Students accomplish this goal by taking introductory and "pre-major" classes at the 1000 through 3000 level.
2. Gain deeper knowledge of the scholarly literature in one of the four major fields.
-Students accomplish this goal primarily in courses at the 4000 and 5000 level, although 2000- and 3000-level courses may also contribute to this knowledge base.
3. Become familiar with debates about theories, research methods, and substantive issues, and learn to engage and assess contributions to the literature.
-Students accomplish this goal primarily in courses at the 4000 and 5000 level, although 3000-level courses may also contribute to this knowledge base.
4. Develop analytic and critical thinking skills that will enable them to rigorously evaluate competing arguments and to appraise value-based claims.
-Students accomplish this goal primarily in courses at the 4000 and 5000 level, although 1000-, 2000- and 3000-level courses may also contribute to this knowledge base.

Political science majors will acquire a knowledge foundation and an array of skills enabling them to pursue a wide variety of professional and leadership roles and to become responsible and well-informed citizens. We prepare our students for post-graduate studies in numerous areas including public policy, international affairs, law, business, and political science. Our department's challenging and supportive learning environment gives the students the confidence to assume progressively greater initiative and independence through their undergraduate years and beyond.

Level Index:

- A = Basic
- B = Higher-level Introductory
- C = Broad-based Advanced
- D = Focused Advanced

Overview of Program Learning Goals

Course Number	Course	Field	Credit Hours	Learning Goals			
				1	2	3	4
Pre-Major Courses							
1100	Intro to American Politics	American Politics	3	x			x
1200	Intro to Comparative Politics	Comparative Politics	3	x			x
1300	Global Politics	International Relations	3	x			x
2150	Voters & Elections	American Politics	3	x	x		x
2300	American Foreign Policy	International Relations	3	x	x		x
2400	Intro to Political Theory	Political Theory	3	x	x		x
Field Distribution				x	x	x	x
Focus Area					x	x	x
Course Levels							
	1000(A)			x			x
	2000(B)			x	x		x
	3000(B)			x	x	x	x
	4000(C)				x	x	x
	5000(D)				x	x	x

Program Learning Goals for All Undergraduate Courses

Course Number	Course	Field	Credit Hours	Learning Goals			
				1	2	3	4
Level A							
1100 (H)	Intro to American Politics	American Politics	3	x			x
1105	American Political Controversies	American Politics	3	x			x
1165	Intro to Politics	American Politics	3	x			x
1200	Intro to Comparative Politics	Comparative Politics	3	x			x
1300	Global Politics	International Relations	3	x			x
1910	Introduction to Politics of Identity	International Relations	3	x			x
Level B							
2110	American Government Culture and Behavior	American Politics	3	x	x		x
2120	Politics of Health	American Politics	3	x	x		x
2145	Native American Politics	American Politics	3	x	x		x
2150	Voters & Elections	American Politics	3	x	x		x
2194.0x	Group Studies	Variable	3	x	x		x

2240	Indigenous Politics	Comparative Politics	3	x	x			x
2300	American Foreign Policy	International Relations	3	x	x			x
2367	Contemp Issues in American Politics	American Politics	3	x	x			x
2400 (H)	Intro to Political Theory	Political Theory	3	x	x			x
2496	Study at a Domestic Institution	Variable		x	x			x
3001	Economy, Polity, and Community	Variable	3	x	x	x		x
3001	Tradition, Progress, and Utopia	Variable	3	x	x	x		x
3005	Political Games	Variable	3	x	x	x		x
3100	American Politics & Policy Making	American Politics	3	x	x	x		x
3115	Intro to the Policy Process	American Politics	3	x	x	x		x
3147	Interesectionality and Identity Politics	American Politics	3		x	x		x
3160	Political Polarization	American Politics	3	x	x	x		x
3170	Political Psychology	American Politics	3	x	x	x		x
3191	Internship	American Politics	1		x	x		x
3220	Politics of the Developing World	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x		x
3225	Post-Conflict Reconstruction	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x		x
3245	Radicalization, Deradicalization	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x		x
3240	Political Violence	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x		x
3260	Global Politics of Health & Disease	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x		x
3280	Politics of Markets	Comparative Politics	3		x	x		x
3290	Comparative Public Policy	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x		x
3310(H)	Defense Policy & National Security	International Relations	3	x	x	x		x
3380	Pol Analysis of Intl Econ Relations	International Relations	3		x	x		x
3420	Political Theories of Democracy	Political Theory	3	x	x	x		x
3430	Political Theories of Freedom	Political Theory	3	x	x	x		x
3440	Political Theories of Justice	Political Theory	3	x	x	x		x
3450	Ethics and Public Policy	Political Theory	3	x	x	x		x
3460	Global Justice	Political Theory	3	x	x	x		x
3500	Political Games	Variable	3	x	x	x		x
3549	Survey Research in Political Science	Political Theory		x	x	x		x
3596	Nationalism & Ethnicity	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x		x
3780 (H)	Data Literacy & Data Visualization	Variable	3	x	x	x		x
3785	Data Science for the Social and Behavioral Sc	Variable	3	x	x	x		x
3798	Field Research Methods: Education Abroad i	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x		x

3905	Political Manipulation	American Politics	3	x	x	x	x
3910	Identity Politics	International Relations	3	x	x	x	x
3912	Political Leadership	American Politics	3	x	x	x	x
Level C							
4110	The American Presidency	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4115	Bureaucracy & Public Policy	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4120	US Congress	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4123	Political Crisis & Reform	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4125	American State Politics	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4126	Ohio Politics	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4127 (H)	Governing Urban America	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4130	Law & Politics	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4131	American Supreme Court	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4132H	Supreme Court Decision Making	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4135(E)	American Constitutional Law	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4136	Civil Liberties	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4137	Politics of Legal Decision Making	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4138	Women & the Law	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4139 (E)	Gun Politics	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4140	Black Politics	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4143	Race, Ethnicity and American Politics	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4145	Asian American Politics	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4150	American Political Parties	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4152	Campaign Politics	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4160	Public Opinion	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4162	Religion & American Politics	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4164	Pol Participation & Voting Behavior	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4165	Mass Media & American Politics	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4170	Gender & Politics	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4175	Women, Government & Public Policy	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4190	Pol Decision Making & Public Policy	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4191	Internship	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4192	Policy Analysis	American Politics	3		x	x	x
4193	Individual Studies	American Politics	3		x	x	x

4200	Politics of Modern Democracies	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4210	Politics of European Integration	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4212	Dictatorship to Democracy	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4214	Northern European Politics	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4216	East European Politics	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4218	Russian Politics	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4219	European Political Development	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4225H	Dem in Muslim Majority Countries	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4230	Chinese Political System	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4231	China: State & Society	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4232	Contemporary Politics of South Asia	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4235	Japanese Politics	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4236	Southeast Asian Politics	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4240	Latin American Politics	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4241	Special Topics in Latin American Politics	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4242	Incomplete Democracies	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4245H	Democratic Erosion	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4249	Domestic Politics of Intl Conflict	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4250(H)	African Politics	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4262	The New Religious Politics	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4270	The Canadian Political System	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4282	Politics of Income Inequality	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4285	Comparative Pol of the Welfare State	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4300	Theories of International Relations	International Relations	3	x	x	x
4305	International Theory	International Relations	3	x	x	x
4310	Security Policy	International Relations	3	x	x	x
4315	International Security & Causes of War	International Relations	3	x	x	x
4318	Politics of International Terrorism	International Relations	3	x	x	x
4320	Strategies for War & Peace	International Relations	3	x	x	x
4326	Russian Foreign Policy	International Relations	3	x	x	x
4327	Politics in the Middle East	International Relations	3	x	x	x
4330	Global Governance	International Relations	3	x	x	x
4331	The United Nations System	International Relations	3	x	x	x
4332	Politics of Globalization	International Relations	3	x	x	x

4335	International Environmental Politics	International Relations	3	x	x	x
4381	Contemp Intl Political Economy	International Relations	3	x	x	x
4385(E)	Quantitative Studies of International Conflict	International Relations	3	x	x	x
4420H	Debating Democracy	Political Theory	3	x	x	x
4450	Politics & Ethics	Political Theory	3	x	x	x
4455	Human Rights	Political Theory	3	x	x	x
4460	American Political Ideas	Political Theory	3	x	x	x
4465	Feminist Political Theory	Political Theory	3	x	x	x
4553	Game Theory for Political Scientists	Political Theory	3	x	x	x
4591	Seminar in Public Policy	American Politics	3	x	x	x
4597.01	International Cooperation & Conflict	International Relations	3	x	x	x
4597.02	Political Problems of Contemp World	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4597.03	Gender & Democracy in Contemp World	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4780	Thesis Research Colloquium	Variable	3	x	x	x
4781	Data Analysis in Political Science I	Variable	3	x	x	x
4782	Data Analysis in Political Science II	Variable	3	x	x	x
4784(E)	Complexity Science and the Study of Politics	Variable	3	x	x	x
4891	Topics in American Politics	American Politics	3	x	x	x
4892	Topics in Comparative Politics	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
4893	Topics in International Relations	International Relations	3	x	x	x
4894	Topics in Political Theory	Political Theory	3	x	x	x
4895	Topics in Public Policy	Public Policy	3	x	x	x
4910(H)	Business-Government Relations	American Politics	3	x	x	x
4920(H)	Politics in Film & Television	American Politics	3	x	x	x
4940	Politics of Immigration	Comparative Politics	3	x	x	x
Level D						
4998	Undergraduate Research	Variable	variable	x	x	x
4999(H)	Thesis Research	Variable	variable	x	x	x
5000	Quantum Mind and Social Science	Political Theory	3	x	x	x
5124	Urban Politics	American Politics	3	x	x	x
5140	Ethnic Politics in American Cities	American Politics	3	x	x	x
5411	Ancient & Medieval Political Thought	Political Theory	3	x	x	x
5412	Early Modern Political Thought	Political Theory	3	x	x	x
5413	19th Century Political Thought	Political Theory	3	x	x	x

5414

20th Century Political Thought

Political Theory

3

x

x

x

Curriculum Map: BS Political Science

Learning Goals:

1. Students have a fundamental understanding of the theories, research methods, and substantive issues that guide the study of politics.
2. Students have a basic knowledge across three of the four major fields of Political Science: American Politics, Comparative Politics, International Relations, and Political Theory.
3. Students have advanced knowledge of the methods of research design and data analysis as used in the discipline of Political Science.
4. Students develop analytic and critical thinking skills that will enable them to rigorously evaluate competing arguments and to appraise value-based claims.

Key to Learning Goal Levels:

F = Foundational

I = Intermediate

A = Advanced

Prerequisite to the Major (1 Course)

Course Number	Course	Credit Hours	Learning Goals			
			1	2	3	4
1100	Intro to American Politics	3	F		F	F
1200	Intro to Comparative Politics	3	F		F	F
1300	Global Politics	3	F		F	F
1165	Intro to Politics	3	F		F	F
2150	Voters & Elections	3	I		I	I
2300	American Foreign Policy	3	I		I	I
2400	Intro to Political Theory	3	I		I	I

Core (4 Courses)

Course Number	Course	Credit Hours	Learning Goals			
			1	2	3	4
3780	Data Visualization	3			I	I
4781(H)	Data Analysis in Political Science I	3			A	A
4782	Data Analysis in Political Science II	3			A	A
AND one of the following courses:						
3549	Survey Research in Political Science	3			I	I
OR						
4192	Policy Analysis	3			A	A

OR
 4553 Game Theory for Political Scientists 3 A A

OR
 3500 Political Games 3 I I

Breadth Requirement (3 Courses): 1 Course from 3 of 4 Subfields

Course Number	Course	Credit Hours	Learning Goals			
			1	2	3	4
American Politics						
2110	American Government Culture and Behavior	3	I		I	I
2120	Follow the Science: Politics of Health	3	I		I	I
2145	Native American Politics	3	I		I	I
2150(H)	Voters & Elections	3	I		I	I
2194.01	Group Studies	3	I		I	I
3100	American Politics & Policy Making	3	I	I	I	I
3115	Intro to the Policy Process	3	I	I	I	I
2367(H)	Contemporary Issues American Politics	3	I		I	I
3147	Intersectionality and Identity Politics	3			I	I
3160	Political Polarization	3	I		I	I
3170	Political Psychology	3	I		I	I
3310(H)	Foreign Policy and National Security	3	I		I	I
3596(H)	Nationalism and Ethnicity	3	I		I	I
3905	Political Manipulation	3	I		I	I
3912	Political Leadership	3	I		I	I
4110	The American Presidency	3		A	A	A
4115	Bureaucracy & Public Policy	3		A	A	A
4120	US Congress	3		A	A	A
4125	American State Politics	3		A	A	A
4126	Ohio Politics	3		A	A	A
4127	Governing Urban America	3		A	A	A
4130	Law & Politics	3		A	A	A
4132H	Supreme Court Decision Making	3		A	A	A
4135(E)	American Constitutional Law	3		A	A	A
4136	Civil Liberties	3		A	A	A
4137	Politics of Legal Decision Making	3		A	A	A

4138	Women & the Law	3		A	A	A
4139(E)	Gun Politics	3		A	A	A
4140	Black Politics	3		A	A	A
4143	Race, Ethnicity and American Politics	3		A	A	A
4145	Asian American Politics	3		A	A	A
4150	American Political Parties	3		A	A	A
4152	Campaign Politics	3		A	A	A
4160	Public Opinion	3		A	A	A
4162	Religion & American Politics	3		A	A	A
4164	Political Participation & Voting Behavior	3		A	A	A
4165	Mass Media & American Politics	3		A	A	A
4170	Gender & Politics	3		A	A	A
4175	Women, Government & Public Policy	3		A	A	A
4190	Political Decision Making & Public Policy	3		A	A	A
4191	Internship	3		A	A	A
4192	Policy Analysis	3		A	A	A
4193	Individual Studies	3		A	A	A
4891(H)	Topics	3		A	A	A
4910(H)	Business-Government Relations	3		A	A	A
5124	Urban Politics	3		A	A	A
5140	Ethnic Politics in American Cities	3		A	A	A
Comparative Politics						
2194.02	Group Studies	3	I		I	I
2240	Indigenous Politics	3	I		I	I
3220	Politics of the Developing World	3	I	I	I	I
3225	Post-conflict Reconstruction	3		A	A	A
3245	Radicalization, Deradicalization	3		A	A	A
3260	Global Politics of Health & Disease	3		A	A	A
3275	Politics of Sports	3		A	A	A
3280	Politics of Markets	3		A	A	A
3290	Comparative Public Policy	3		A	A	A
3596 (H)	Nationalism and Ethnicity	3		I	I	I
4200	Politics of Modern Democracies	3		A	A	A
4210	Politics of European Integration	3		A	A	A

4212	Dictatorship to Democracy	3		A	A	A
4214	Northern European Politics	3		A	A	A
4216	East European Politics	3		A	A	A
4218	Russian Politics	3		A	A	A
4219	European Political Development	3		A	A	A
4225H	Democracy in Muslim Majority Countries	3		A	A	A
4230	Chinese Political System	3		A	A	A
4231	China: State & Society	3		A	A	A
4232	Contemporary Politics of South Asia	3		A	A	A
4235	Japanese Politics	3		A	A	A
4236	Southeast Asian Politics	3		A	A	A
4240	Latin American Politics	3		A	A	A
4241	Special Topics in Latin American Politics	3		A	A	A
4242	Incomplete Democracies	3		A	A	A
4245	Democratic Erosion	3		A	A	A
4249	Domestic Politics of International Conflict	3		A	A	A
4250 (H)	African Politics	3		A	A	A
4262	The New Religious Politics	3		A	A	A
4270	The Canadian Political System	3		A	A	A
4282	Politics of Inequality	3		A	A	A
4285	Comparative Politics of the Welfare State	3		A	A	A
4597.02/H/E	Political Problems of the Contemporary World	3		A	A	A
4597.03	Gender & Democracy in the Contemporary World	3		A	A	A
4892(H)	Topics	3		A	A	A
4940	Politics of Immigration	3		A	A	A
International Relations						
1910	Introduction to Identity Politics	3	F	F		F
2194.03	Group Studies	3	I		I	I
2300(H)	American Foreign Policy	3	I		I	I
3310(H)	Defense Policy and National Security	3	I	I	I	I
3380	Political Analysis of International Economic Relations	3		A	A	A
3910	Identity Politics	3	I	I	I	I
4300	Theories of International Relations	3		A	A	A
4305	International Theory	3		A	A	A

4310	Security Policy	3		A	A	A
4315	International Security & Causes of War	3		A	A	A
4318	Politics of International Terrorism	3		A	A	A
4320	Strategies for War & Peace	3		A	A	A
4326	Russian Foreign Policy	3		A	A	A
4327	Politics in the Middle East	3		A	A	A
4330	Global Governance	3		A	A	A
4331	The United Nations System	3		A	A	A
4332	Politics of Globalization	3		A	A	A
4335	International Environmental Politics	3		A	A	A
4381	Contemporary International Political Economy	3		A	A	A
4385(E)	Quantitative Studies of International Conflict	3		A	A	A
4597.01(H)	International Cooperation & Conflict	3		A	A	A
4893(H)	Topics	3		A	A	A
4784(E)	Complexity Science and the Study of Politics	3		A	A	A
Political Theory						
2194.04	Group Studies	3	I		I	I
2400(H)	Intro Political Theory	3	I		I	I
3420	Political Theories of Democracy	3	I	I	I	I
3430	Political Theories of Freedom	3	I	I	I	I
3440	Political Theories of Justice	3	I	I	I	I
3450	Ethics and Public Policy	3	I	I	I	I
3460	Global Justice	3	I	I	I	I
4420H	Debating Democracy	3		A	A	A
4450	Politics & Ethics	3		A	A	A
4455	Human Rights	3		A	A	A
4460	American Political Ideas	3		A	A	A
4465	Feminist Political Theory	3		A	A	A
4894	Topics	3		A	A	A
5000	Quantum Mind and Social Science	3		A	A	A
5411	Justice, Sin & Virtue: Ancient and Medieval Pol Thought	3		A	A	A
5412	Life, Liberty & Property: Early Modern Pol Thought	3		A	A	A
5413	Democracy, Equality & Revolution: Modern Pol Thought	3		A	A	A
5414	Liberalism, Totalitarianism & Empire: Contemp Pol Thought	3		A	A	A

Curriculum Map: BA World Politics

Learning Goals:

1. Students have a fundamental understanding of the theories, research methods, and substantive issues that guide the study of political institutions and processes around the world at the national, cross-national and international levels.
2. Students have basic knowledge in the areas of foreign policy and security, political institutions and processes, political economy and development, and international theory.
3. Students have advanced knowledge of the scholarly literature in one of these areas.
4. Students have the analytic and critical thinking skills that are needed to rigorously evaluate competing arguments and to appraise value-based claims.

Key to Learning Goal Levels:

F = Foundational

I = Intermediate

A = Advanced

Prerequisite to the Major (1 Course)

Course Number	Course	Credit Hours	Learning Goals			
			1	2	3	4
1165	Intro to Politics	3	F	F		F
1200	Intro to Comparative Politics	3	F	F		F
1300	Global Politics	3	F	F		F

Major Requirements:

Specialization: 4 Courses from Declared Area of Specialization

Breadth: 1 Course from Each of 3 Remaining Areas of Specialization

Course Number	Course	Credit Hours	Learning Goals			
			1	2	3	4
Specialization: Foreign Policy & Security						
2300(H)	American Foreign Policy	3	I	I		I
3310(H)	Defense Policy and National Security	3	I	I	I	I
3596	Nationalism and Ethnicity	3	I	I	I	I
4135(E)	American Constitutional Law	3		A	A	A
4249	Domestic Politics of International Conflict	3		A	A	A
4310	Security Policy	3		A	A	A

4315	International Security & Causes of War	3		A	A	A
4318	Politics of International Terrorism	3		A	A	A
4320	Strategies for War & Peace	3		A	A	A
4326	Russian Foreign Policy	3		A	A	A
4330	Global Governance	3		A	A	A
4335	International Environmental Politics	3		A	A	A
4385(E)	Quantitative Studies of International Conflict	3		A	A	A
4597.01	International Cooperation & Conflict	3		A	A	A
4940	Politics of Immigration	3		A	A	A
	Specialization: Political Institutions & Processes					
3245	Radicalization, Deradicalization	3	I	I	I	I
4110	The American Presidency	3		A	A	A
4200	Politics of Modern Democracies	3		A	A	A
4210	Politics of European Integration	3		A	A	A
4214	Northern European Politics	3		A	A	A
4216	East European Politics	3		A	A	A
4218	Russian Politics	3		A	A	A
4219	European Political Development	3		A	A	A
4225H	Democracy in Muslim Majority Countries	3		A	A	A
4230	Chinese Political System	3		A	A	A
4231	China: State & Society	3		A	A	A
4232	Contemporary Politics of South Asia	3		A	A	A
4235	Japanese Politics	3		A	A	A
4236	Southeast Asian Politics	3		A	A	A
4240	Latin American Politics	3		A	A	A
4242	Incomplete Democracies	3		A	A	A
4262	The New Religious Politics	3		A	A	A
4270	The Canadian Political System	3		A	A	A
4285	The Comparative Politics of the Welfare State	3		A	A	A
4331	The United Nations System	3		A	A	A
	Specialization: Political Economy & Development					
3220	Politics of the Developing World	3	I	I	I	I
3225	Post-conflict Reconstruction	3		A	A	A
3260	Global Politics of Health & Disease	3		A	A	A

3275	Politics of Sports	3		A	A	A
3280	Politics and Markets	3		A	A	A
3290	Comparative Public Policy	3		A	A	A
3380	Political Analysis of International Economic Relations	3		A	A	A
4210	Politics of European Integration	3		A	A	A
4216	East European Politics	3		A	A	A
4219	European Political Development	3		A	A	A
4230	Chinese Political System	3		A	A	A
4231	China: State & Society	3		A	A	A
4232	Contemporary Politics of South Asia	3		A	A	A
4236	Southeast Asian Politics	3		A	A	A
4240	Latin American Politics	3		A	A	A
4241	Special Topics in Latin American Politics	3		A	A	A
4242	Incomplete Democracies	3		A	A	A
4245H	Democratic Erosion	3		A	A	A
4250(H)	African Politics	3		A	A	A
4282	Politics of Inequality	3		A	A	A
4285	Comparative Politics of the Welfare State	3		A	A	A
4327	Politics in the Middle East	3		A	A	A
4381	Comparative International Political Economy	3		A	A	A
4940	The Politics of Immigration	3		A	A	A
Specialization: International Theory						
3420	Political Theories of Democracy	3	I	I	I	I
3430	Political Theories of Freedom	3	I	I	I	I
3460	Global Justice	3	I	I	I	I
3596 (H)	Nationalism and Ethnicity	3	I	I	I	I
3910	Identity Politics	3	I	I	I	I
3912	Political Leadership	3	I	I	I	I
4300	Theories of International Relations	3		A	A	A
4305	International Theory	3		A	A	A
4330	Global Governance	3		A	A	A
4450H	Politics & Ethics	3		A	A	A
4455	Human Rights	3		A	A	A