

Social Sciences (A.S.)

Division of Social Sciences — Curriculum Code: 0710

Will Earn Upon Program Completion: Associate in Science (A.S.) Degree

The Social Sciences degree program provides you with a foundation for majoring in areas such as sociology, psychology, pre-law, social work, gerontology, anthropology, counseling, political science, or urban studies at a four-year college or university. The curriculum parallels the first two years at a four-year institution. The program is best suited for those interested in human behavior and in helping individuals and communities.

Program Requirements

GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

Written & Oral Communication (6 credits)

[ENG 101](#) (3 credits)

[ENG 102](#) (3 credits)

Quantitative Knowledge & Skills and Scientific Knowledge & Reasoning (12 credits)

Choose one mathematics course and a lab science sequence or two mathematics courses and one lab science course from the following: Mathematics: [MTH 100](#)[MTH 101](#)[MTH 103](#)[MTH 113](#)[MTH 119](#)[MTH 120](#)[MTH 121](#)[MTH 122](#)[MTH 127](#)[MTH 221](#) or [MTH 222](#) (one or two 4-credit courses)

AND

Lab Science: [BIO 101](#) – [BIO 102](#)[BIO 103](#) – [BIO 104](#)[BIO 121](#) – [BIO 122](#)[CHM 101](#) – [CHM 102](#)[CHM 103](#) – [CHM 104](#)[PHY 101](#) – [PHY 102](#)[PHY 103](#) – [PHY 104](#) or [PHY 113](#) – [PHY 114](#) (one or two 4-credit courses)

Society & Human Behavior (6 credits)

Choose two of the following courses: [ANT 101](#)[ANT 105](#)[ECO 101](#)[ECO 102](#)[POL 101](#)[POL 104](#)[PSY 101](#)[PSY 102](#)[PSY 219](#)[SOC 101](#)[SOC 108](#) or [SOC 219](#) (two 3-credit courses)

Humanistic Perspective (6 credits)

Choose one of the following literature courses: [ENG 205](#)[ENG 208](#)[ENG 215](#)[ENG 221](#)[ENG 222](#)[ENG 232](#)[ENG 237](#)[ENG 238](#)[ENG 242](#)[ENG 250](#)[ENG 263](#) or [ENG 264](#) (one 3-credit course)

AND

Choose one of the following art or music courses: [ART 100](#)[ART 101](#)[ART 102](#)[MUS 100](#)[MUS 108](#)[MUS 109](#) or [MUS 117](#) (one 3-credit course)

Historical Perspective (3 credits)

Choose one of the following history courses: [HST 101](#)[HST 102](#)[HST 111](#)[HST 112](#)[HST 121](#)[HST 122](#)[HST 131](#)[HST 132](#)[HST 134](#)[HST 135](#)[HST 136](#)[HST 137](#)[HST 161](#) or [HST 162](#) (one 3-credit course)

MAJOR COURSE REQUIREMENTS

Choose any five additional (non-repeated) Social Science electives – choose any five courses designated ANT, CJI, EDU, POL, PSY, REL, or SOC (five 3-credit courses)

Note: The five Social Science electives should be chosen with the following considerations:

If you plan to pursue a bachelor's degree in Psychology at a four-year institution, it is recommended that you choose five of the following 3-credit courses as your Social Science electives: [PSY 101](#) General Psychology I, [PSY 205](#) Theories of Personality, [PSY 209](#) Abnormal Psychology, [PSY 211](#) Social Psychology, [PSY 219](#) Child Psychology and Development, and [PSY 225](#) Child and Adolescent Abnormal Psychology.

If you plan to pursue a bachelor's degree in Sociology at a four-year institution, it is recommended that you choose five of the following 3-credit courses as your Social Science electives: [SOC 101](#) Introduction to Sociology, [SOC 108](#) Social Problems, [SOC 203](#) Racial and Cultural Minorities, [SOC 204](#) Urban Sociology, [SOC 205](#) Sociology of the Black Community in Contemporary America, [SOC 206](#) Social Stratification, and [SOC 219](#) Sociology of the Family.

If you are undecided about which Social Science area you wish to pursue, choose five courses from a single-designated Social Science discipline or choose a combination of five courses from multiple Social Science disciplines. Two of the five courses must be 200-level Social Science courses.

ADDITIONAL COURSE REQUIREMENTS

Humanities elective – choose any additional (non-repeated) course designated ARB, ART, CIN, CMS, DAN, DRA, ENG, FRN, HST, JRN, ITL, MUS, PHI, REL, or SPN (a foreign language course or [REL 105](#) are recommended) (one 3-credit course)

Literature elective – choose any additional (non-repeated) 200-level ENG course (one 3-credit course)

History elective – choose the HST course needed to complete the history sequence (one 3-credit course)

Choose any two additional (non-repeated) free electives (foreign language courses, [HLT 101PLS 101](#) and/or [REL 105](#) are recommended) (two 3-credit courses)

RECOMMENDED SEQUENCE OF COURSES

Total Credits Required for Degree: 63

First Semester

[ENG 101](#) College Composition I (3 credits)

Society & Human Behavior requirement (3 credits)

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Free elective (foreign language, [HLT 101](#), or [REL 105](#) are recommended) (3 credits)

Second Semester

[ENG 102](#) College Composition II (3 credits)

Quantitative Knowledge & Skills or Scientific Skills & Reasoning mathematics or lab science

requirement (4 credits)
Art or music requirement (3 credits)
History requirement (3 credits)
Social Science elective (3 credits)

Third Semester

Quantitative Knowledge & Skills or Scientific Skills & Reasoning mathematics or lab science requirement (4 credits)
Literature requirement (3 credits)
Humanistic Perspective literature requirement (3 credits)
Social Science elective (3 credits)
Free elective (foreign language, [HLT 101](#), or [REL 105](#) are recommended) (3 credits)
Historical Perspective elective (to complete the history sequence) (3 credits)

Fourth Semester

Quantitative Knowledge & Skills or Scientific Skills & Reasoning mathematics or lab science requirement (4 credits)
Social Science elective (3 credits)
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Humanities elective (3 credits)
Literature elective (3 credits)

NOTES:

(1) The two General Education Integrated Course Goals, Ethical Reasoning & Action and Information Literacy, are both addressed by the required curriculum described above, regardless of specific choices made by the individual student.

(2) This plan assumes the completion of all required developmental courses in Reading, English, and Mathematics as well as other [pre-requisites](#) and [co-requisites](#) for some of the courses, as listed in the Course Descriptions section.