

The DEPARTMENTAL MAJOR/ INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS OPTION

The Departmental Major/International Affairs option is designed to allow students the advantage of a traditional major along with the development of an understanding of international affairs. It assumes that such an understanding begins to develop through study of a foreign language, an extended experience outside one's own country, and a familiarity with approaches which address the affairs of nations and peoples.

The International Affairs option is an enhancement to a traditional major and is similar to certificate programs offered at other colleges and universities. It assumes that today's undergraduates are preparing for professional leadership and civic responsibility in an increasingly interdependent world. Students need experience with cultural groups other than their own, knowledge about international relations, skills of intercultural communication, and practice in comparative analysis. Classroom study of other cultures is critical for development of this intellectual understanding. Classroom study combined with personal experience encourages even stronger learning.

REQUIREMENTS

The requirements of the Departmental Major/International Affairs option are as follows:

- 1. The requirements of the major.**
- 2. At least three units of credit for study outside the United States.**
- 3. Proficiency in a foreign language:**
For languages that are taught at Colorado College, proficiency through the Conversation and Composition level (usually 305).
For languages that are not taught at the College or are taught only to the intermediate (usually 202) level, proficiency through the intermediate level. Students may meet this requirement through placement exams.
- 4. Three units of credit in courses that cover in a substantial way the foundations used by a discipline to understand and compare the social affairs of nations and peoples and interactions among nations and peoples.** A course which covers certain phenomena in geographical areas other than the United States does not qualify per se. A student whose major is in a discipline which offers foundations courses must take at least one of the three units in the major. The following foundations courses have been approved. (Other courses will be considered upon petition to the advisor to the International Affairs option.)

The major of the students who meet these requirements would be Departmental Major/International Affairs.

In addition, students are encouraged to consider a minor that focuses on an area of the world or on an internationally-oriented topic.

COURSES APPROVED FOR THE APPLICATION TO THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS OPTION

AN102	Cultural Anthropology	HY384	Cultural and Social History of China
AN211	The Culture Area (When focus is on the area outside of the U.S.)	HY393	Germany since 1918: Dissolution and Reunification
AN105	Language and Culture	PS301	Comparative Politics: Europe & It's Governments
AN237	Blacks in the Caribbean and Latin America	PS306	Comparative Politics: Democracy & Markets
AN238	Gender and Class in Latin America	PS308	Comparative Politics: Russia
AN376	Culture and Power: Political Anthropology	PS309	Introduction to International Relations
AN377	Living in the Material World: Economic Anthropology	PS310	Comparative Politics: Eastern Europe
EC334	Comparative Economic Systems	PS311	International Politics
EC337	Economic Development	PS312	Comparative Politics: Balkan Politics
EC342	Economics of International Trade	PS313	Comparative Politics: The Middle East & North Africa
EC344	Economics of International Finance	PS314	International Politics of the Middle East & North Africa
HY221	Africa and Europe to 1919	PS325	Conduct of American Foreign Policy
HY222	The Emergence of Modern Africa: 1885 to present	PS326	Comparative Politics: Japanese Politics
HY225	20th Century China	PS327	Comparative Politics: Modern China
HY226	20th Century Japan	PS331	Comparative Politics: China Under Reform
HY236	Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay since Independence	PS335	Comparative Politics: Latin America I
HY262	Islamic Empires and their Discontents, 1500-present	PS336	Comparative Politics: Latin America II
HY272	History of Sex, Modernity	PS338	United States-Mexico Relations
HY278	Europe from 1789 to 1848	PS342	Inter-American Relations
HY279	Europe from 1848 to 1914	PS348	Comparative Politics: Women's Movement in China
HY280	20th Century Europe	PS410	Tutorial in International Relations
HY283	The Jews of the Modern World	PS412	Tutorial in Comparative Politics
HY304	Studies in European Social History	SO116	Global Inequality
HY340	History of Brazil, 1500 to present	SO247	Sociology of Developing Countries
HY344	Modern France and Italy: Fascism, War and Resistance	SO257	Globalization and Immigration on the US-Mexico Border

Other courses that meet the criteria laid out in requirement #4 may be permissible upon submission of a petition to one of the advisors of the International Affairs option.

APPLICATION

Name: _____ Worner Box: _____ Phone: _____

Major: _____ Foreign Language: _____

(List highest course taken or level of placement exam passed.)

Study Abroad (List 3 units of credit for outside the U.S.): _____

Foundations courses (List 3 units of credit):

Signature of faculty advisor: _____ Date: _____

Students who have completed all of the requirements for the International Affairs Option should complete the application form and take it to one of the advisors. The advisor will check that the requirements have been met, sign the form and forward it to the Registrar's Office, where it will be added to the student's transcript. The Option cannot be declared prior to completion of the requirements. Students with questions are encouraged to talk with the advisors at anytime.

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