

MAJOR MAP FOR BACHELOR OF ARTS IN INTERNATIONAL AND GLOBAL STUDIES CONCENTRATION IN EUROPEAN AND TRANSATLANTIC AFFAIRS (INSTBA-EURO) 2020-21 THROUGH 2024-25 CATALOG YEARS

Name: _____ ID Number: _____ Date: _____ Anticipated Graduation Semester: _____

INSTBA-EURO Degree Snapshot

University Perspectives (0-1 hr)

_____ UNIV 10051, University Perspectives or exemption

State Core English Composition (0-6 hrs)

_____ ENGL 10103, Composition 1 or exemption

_____ ENGL 10203, Composition 2 or exemption

State Core US History or Government (3 hrs)

_____ US HIST/PLSC _____ (some courses in major might require PLSC 20003 as a pre-requisite)

State Core Mathematics (3 hrs)

_____ MATH _____

State Core Natural Sciences w/ labs (8 hrs)

_____ Science w/ lab _____

_____ Science w/ lab _____

State Core Social Sciences (6-9 hrs)

_____ INST/PLSC 28103, Intro to International Relations and Global Studies

_____ ECON 21403, ECON 21003, or ECON 22003

_____ Social Science _____

State Core Fine Arts (3 hrs)

_____ Fine Art _____

State Core Humanities (0-3 hrs)

_____ Humanities _____

World Culture Requirement (6 hrs, some courses in this list can overlap with Social Science or Humanities state core)

_____ World Culture Course _____

_____ World Culture Course _____

World Language Requirement (6-18 hrs, French, German, Italian, Russian, or Spanish. Upper-Level Language courses must be taught in Language of study to count for this requirement)

_____ Language _____ 10103 (or fluency)

_____ Language _____ 10203 (or fluency)

_____ Language _____ 20103 (or fluency)

_____ Language _____ 20203 (or fluency)

_____ Language _____ 30000+ (required)

_____ Language _____ 3000+ (required)

Applied Global Studies (6 hrs)

_____ Applied Global Studies _____

_____ Applied Global Studies _____

European and Transatlantic Affairs Concentration (21 hrs)

_____ INST 33003, European Integration and Globalization

_____ Global Topics Course _____

_____ EURO Topics Course _____

_____ EURO Topics Course _____

_____ EURO Topics Course _____

_____ EURO Topics Course _____

General Electives (33-58 hrs)

How you use these hours will depend on your educational and career goals. Early in your degree you might use this section to jot down ideas for how to plan. As you get closer to graduation, you might use this section to track which classes you've taken outside the above requirements.

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Advising Notes

Graduation Plan

Use the following additional resources, in addition to this major map, to complete your graduation plan ([Catalog](#), and your [Degree Audit](#) in UAconnect). Many students have more than one major, minor, or pre-professional goal that has additional required classes. This tool allows you to combine all your educational goals in to one plan.

High School credit	List all Advanced Placement, International Baccalaureate, Dual or Concurrent credit			
Year	Fall	Spring	Summer	Total
Year 1				Total 1 st year credit hours (aim for 30):
Year 2				Total 2 nd year credit hours (aim for 60):
Year 3				Total 3 rd year credit hours (aim for 90):
Year 4				Total 4 th year credit hours (Must be at least 120):

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Graduation Checklist (does your plan include the following):

- 2.0 minimum overall UofA GPA (Courses taken at other colleges or universities are not factored into this GPA)
- All state minimum core requirements
- All Major(s)/Minor(s) requirements
- [Writing requirement](#) complete
- At least 50% of each major/minor taken from UofA
- 24 hours of 30000+ classes exclusively from Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences classes
- 30 hours of 30000+ classes exclusively from the University of Arkansas. This can include courses taken for the 24-hour rule.
- 40 hours of upper-level classes. (30000+ or 20000+ with a pre-requisite. Can include transfer credit.) This can include courses taken for the 24-hour and 30-hour rules.
- 120 total eligible credit hours (see below for a list of ineligible classes)

Please visit <https://catalog.uark.edu/undergraduatecatalog> for an extensive list of core, major, graduation, and pre-requisite requirements. To read more about individual classes, visit the [courses of instruction](#) page for course descriptions.

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Degree Requirement Breakdown by Category

The following information is designed to help you navigate your experience in your degree and answer common questions that may come up for each requirement.

Category	Degree Requirements	Curriculum Notes
<u>UNIVERSITY PERSPECTIVES</u> 0-1 hr	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> UNIV 10051, University Perspectives (or UNIV 100H1) 	Or equivalent from another University of Arkansas college. (AFLS 102H3, ARSC 12001, GNEG 11101, GNEG 111H1, HIST 1003(H), HIST 10001, HIST 100H1, PLSC 10003, PLSC 100H3, BUSI/WCOB 11101, WCOB/BUSI 111H1) Note: students who transfer to the University of Arkansas with at least 24 credit hours will have this requirement waived.
<u>STATE CORE COMPOSITION</u> 0-6 hrs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ENGL 10103, Composition 1 or SAT/ACT exemption (or ENGL 101H3) ENGL 10203, Composition 2 or SAT/ACT exemption (or ENGL 102H3) 	See <u>Catalog</u> for information about placement and/or exemption.
<u>STATE CORE US HISTORY or GOVERNMENT</u> 3 hrs	Choose 1: * <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HIST 20003, History of the American People to 1877 HIST 20103, History of the American People 1877 to Present PLSC 20003, American National Government (or PLSC 200H3) 	*Some courses may appear as options in multiple areas of the State Core. You can only count each course 1 time in the State Core and will need unique courses in each of the content areas below.
<u>STATE CORE MATHEMATICS</u> 3 hrs	Choose 1: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> MATH 11003, College Algebra MATH 11103, Quantitative Reasoning MATH 15104, Calculus with Algebra and Trigonometry MATH 21003, Principles of Statistics Any higher-level mathematics course with MATH 11003 as a pre-requisite 	Based on ACT/SAT or other math placement scores, students may need to enroll in additional remediation related courses. See <u>catalog</u> or <u>math placement</u> website for additional information.
<u>STATE CORE NATURAL SCIENCES CORE</u> 8 hrs	Choose 2: (each class will have a required lecture and lab component): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ANTH 10143/ANTH 10141, Intro to Biological Anthropology (or ANTH 101H3/101H1) ASTR 20003/20001, Survey of the Universe (or ASTR 200H3/200H1) BIOL 10004, Biological Principles BIOL 10103/10101, Principles of Biology (or BIOL 154H3/154H1) BIOL 10104, Biology for Majors BIOL 10303/10301, Plant Biology BIOL 10503/10501, Principles of Zoology BIOL 24003/24001, Human Anatomy BIOL 24103/24101, Human Physiology CHEM 10003/10001, Chemistry in the Modern World CHEM 12103/12101, Fundamentals of Chemistry CHEM 12073/12071, Chemistry for Majors I CHEM 12283/12281, Chemistry for Majors II CHEM 14103/14101; University Chemistry I CHEM 14203/14201, University Chemistry II (or CHEM 142H3/142H1) ENSC 10003/10001, Environmental Science (or ENSC 100H3/100H1) 	Some classes will have pre-requisites

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ENTO 10203/10201, Insects, Science, and Society • GEOL 11103/11101, Physical Geology (or GEOL 111H3/111H1) • GEOL 11203/11201, Earth Science • GEOS 11504, Introduction to Geology for Science Majors • PHYS 10243/10241, Physics and Human Affairs (or PHYS 102H3/102H1) • PHYS 10304, Physics for Elementary Education Majors • PHYS 10404, Physics for Architects I • PHYS 10504, Physics for Architects II • PHYS 20103/20101, College Physics I • PHYS 20203/20201, College Physics II • PHYS 20304, University Physics I (or PHYS 203H4) • PHYS 20404, University Physics II (or PHYS 204H4) 	
<p><u>STATE CORE SOCIAL SCIENCES</u></p> <p>6-9 hrs</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • INST/PLSC 28103, Intro to International Relations & Global Studies (required in major) <p>Choose 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ECON 21403, Basic Economics: Theory and Practice • ECON 21003, Principles of Macroeconomics** • ECON 22003, Principles of Microeconomics** <p>Choose 1: *</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AGECE 11003, Principles of Agriculture Microeconomics (or AGECE 110H3) • AGECE 21003, Principles of Agriculture Macroeconomics (or AGECE 210H3) • ANTH 10203, Intro to Cultural Anthropology (or ANTH 102H3)*** • COMM 10203, Communication in a Diverse World (or ANTH 102H3) • ECON 21003, Principles of Macroeconomics (or ECON 210H3) (if not taken above) • ECON 22003, Principles of Microeconomics (or ECON 220H3) (if not taken above) • ECON 21403, Basic Economics: Theory and Practice (or ECON 214H3) (if not taken above) • EDST 20003, Introduction to Educational Studies • GEOG 11103, Human Geography (or GEOG 111H3) • GEOG 21003, World Regional Geography (or GEOG 210H3)*** • HDFS 14003, Life Span Development (HDFS 140H3) • HDFS 24103, Family Relations (or HDFS 241H3) • HDFS 26003, Rural Families & Communities (HDFS 260H3) • HIST 11193, Institutions and Ideas of World Civilizations I (or HIST 111H3) • HIST 11293, Institutions and Ideas of World Civilizations II (or HIST 112H3)*** • HIST 20003, History of the American People to 1877 • HIST 20103, History of the American People 1877 to Present • HIST 20903, Animals in World History 	<p>*Some courses may appear as options in multiple areas of the State Core. You can only count each course 1 time in the State Core and will need unique courses in each of the content areas below.</p> <p>**Upper-level ECON course options in the major will require either ECON 21403 or both ECON 21003 and 22003 as pre-requisites. Students planning to take those classes should plan accordingly.</p> <p>***If students take ANTH 10203, GEOG 21003, HIST 11293, HUMN 211H4, or PLSC 20103 for their World Culture requirement, they can also count that class here.</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HUMN 111H4, Honors Roots of Culture to 500 C.E. (Honors only) • HUMN 211H4, Honors Birth of Modern Culture, 1600-1900 (honors only)*** • INST/PLSC 28103, Intro to International Relations & Global Studies (or INST/PLSC 281H3) • JOUR 10203, Media and Society • PLSC 20003, American National Government (or PLSC 200H3) • PLSC 20103, Intro to Comparative Politics*** • PLSC 21003, State and Local Government • PSYC 20003, General Psychology (or PSYC 200H3) • RESM 28503, Leisure and Society (or RESM 285H3) • SOCI 10103, General Sociology (or SOCI 201H3) • SOCI 20103, Social Problems • STEM 20003, The Art of STEM Communication 	
<p>STATE CORE FINE ARTS</p> <p>3 hrs</p>	<p>Choose 1: *</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ARCH 10003, Architecture Lecture (or ARCH 100H3) • ARHS 10003, Art Lecture (or ARHS 100H3) • COMM 10003, Film Lecture (or COMM 100H3) • DANC 10003, Movement and Dance • ENGL 20103, Creative Writing 1 • HUMN 211H4, Honors Birth of Modern Culture 1600-1900 (honors only) • LARC 10003, The American Landscape (or LARC 100H3) • MLIT 10003, Experiencing Music (or MLIT 100H3) • MLIT 10103, Music and Society (music majors only. Or MLIT 101H3) • MLIT 13303, Popular Music • THTR 10003, Theatre Appreciation (or THTR 100H3) • THTR 10103, Musical Theatre Appreciation (or THTR 101H3) • THTR 16803, Acting I • THTR 18803, Acting 1 for Theatre majors 	<p>*Some courses may appear as options in multiple areas of the State Core. You can only count each course 1 time in the State Core and will need unique courses in each of the content areas below.</p>
<p>STATE CORE HUMANITIES</p> <p>0-3 hrs**</p>	<p>Choose 1: *</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AAST 20203, The African American Experience • ANTH 10303, Introduction to Archeology • ARCH 10103, Diversity and Design (or ARCH 101H3) • CLST 10003, Introduction to Classical Studies: Greece (or CLST 100H3) • CLST 10103, Introduction to Classical Studies: Rome (or CLST 101H3) • COMM 12303, Media, Community and Citizenship (or COMM 123H3) • DANC 10003, Dance Appreciation • DASC 21303, Data Privacy & Ethics • ENGL 11103, World Literature: Beginnings to 1650 CE (or ENGL 111H3) • ENGL 11203, World Literature: 1650 CE to Present (or ENGL 112H3) • ENGL 12103, Introduction to Literature (or ENGL 121H3) • ENGL 20103, Creative Writing I 	<p>*Some courses may appear as options in multiple areas of the State Core. You can only count each course 1 time in the State Core and will need unique courses in each of the content areas below.</p> <p>**Students who take LALS 20103 for their world culture requirement or need to take a 20000 level language to get to their major language requirement can also count those courses here.</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GNST 20003, Introduction to Gender Studies (or GNST 200H3) • HIST 11193, Institutions and Ideas of World Civilizations I (or HIST 111H3) • HIST 11293, Institutions and Ideas of World Civilizations II (or HIST 112H3) • HIST 20003, History of the American People to 1877 • HIST 20103, History of the American People 1877 to Present • HUMN 112H4, Honors Equilibrium of Cultures 500-1600 (Honors only) • HUMN 22103, Introduction to World Religions • LALS 20103, Introduction to Latin American and Latino Studies** • MRST 20103, Introduction to Medieval and Renaissance Studies • MUSY 20003, Music in World Cultures (or MUSY 200H3) • PHIL 20003, Introduction to Philosophy (or PHIL 200H3) • PHIL 21003, Introduction to Ethics • PHIL 22003, Logic • PHIL 23003, Human Nature and the Meaning of Life • PHIL 31003, Ethics and the Professions • THTR 10003, Theatre Appreciation (or THTR 100H3) • THTR 10103, Musical Theatre Appreciation (or THTR 101H3) • Any Intermediate level foreign language numbered at the 20000 level** 	
<p><u>WORLD CULTURE REQUIREMENT</u></p> <p>6 hrs</p>	<p>Choose 2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AAST 10003, Introduction to African and African American Studies • ANTH 10203, Intro to Cultural Anthropology* • GEOG 21003, World Regional Geography* • HIST 11293, Institutions and Ideas of World Civilizations II* • HUMN 211H4, Honors Birth of Modern Culture 1600-1900 (honors students only)* • LALS 20103, Introduction to Latin American and Latino Studies** • MEST 20103, Introduction to Middle East Studies • PLSC 20103, Introduction to Comparative Politics* 	<p>*If students take one of these courses, it can overlap with the social sciences core category.</p> <p>** If students take this course, it can overlap with the humanities core category.</p> <p>AAST 10003, LALS 20103, and MEST 20103 were added in the 2021 catalog but will be retroactively allowed to count for students in this catalog window. If any of these courses do not pull into the student's degree audit, they may request an adjustment from their academic advisor.</p>
<p><u>LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT</u></p> <p>6-18 hrs</p>	<p>Take 6 hours of 30000-level or higher modern world <u>language instruction</u> in one of the following languages: French, German, Italian, Russian, or Spanish. This requirement cannot be fulfilled with 3 credits in one language and three credits in another language. Students may meet this requirement with the study of other languages with permission of the International and Global Studies director. (Courses need to be taught wholly or mostly in the language to count.)**</p> <p>This may be completed by taking only 6 hrs of 30000 level courses, <u>if the student has previous fluency</u>, but is most commonly completed by</p>	<p>Language Placement: See the WLLC website for a list of available <u>placement exams</u> for certain languages as well as information about <u>credit by exam</u> for Spanish.</p> <p>*If taken, the intermediate levels of languages are allowed to overlap with the humanities state core requirement.</p> <p>** Approved Language Courses (If students wish to count courses not in this list, they will need to demonstrate that a course is not taught in English and request a substitution):</p> <p>French:</p>

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taking six classes (ARAB and CHIN both also offer intensive formats for accelerated study):

- Elementary I (10103)
- Elementary II (10203)
- Intermediate I (20103) *
- Intermediate II (20203)*
- 6 hrs (usually 2 courses) 30000+ level**

- FREN 30003. Advanced French
- FREN 31033. Cultural Readings
- FREN 31133. Introduction to Literature
- FREN 31233. French Phonetics
- FREN 40003. French Grammar and Composition
- FREN 40303. French for Oral Proficiency
- FREN 41103. Special Themes in French
- FREN 42103. French Civilization
- FREN 42203. Survey of French Literature I
- FREN 42303. Survey of French Literature II
- FREN 42403. Studies in Francophone Literature
- FREN 43303. Introduction to Business French
- FREN 44303. Business Culture and Practices
- FREN 46603. French Short Story
- FREN 4750V. Special Investigations

German:

- GERM 30003. Advanced German I
- GERM 30103. Introduction to Literature
- GERM 30303. Conversation
- GERM 40003. Advanced German II
- GERM 40203. German Migration and National Identity
- GERM 40303. Advanced Conversation
- GERM 40403. German Cinema
- GERM 41203. The German Novella
- GERM 41303. The German Drama
- GERM 41403. German Lyric Poetry
- GERM 42103. German Civilization
- GERM 43303. Professional German I
- GERM 4700V. Special Topics
- GERM 4750V. Special Investigations

Italian:

- ITAL 30303. Italian Conversation
- ITAL 31103. Introduction to Literature
- ITAL 31203. Advanced Italian
- ITAL 33303. Made In Italy
- ITAL 40203. Contemporary Images of and from Rome
- ITAL 40303. Advanced Italian Conversation
- ITAL 41103. Italian Fairy Tales in Literature, Visual Arts, and Cinema
- ITAL 43303. Italian for International Business

Russian (Since there is only one advanced language-based course, if students are unable to take RUSS 30003 twice, they will need to request a substitution to take a different upper-level RUSS course. This substitution is not guaranteed. Students should plan to take RUSS 30003 twice.):

- RUSS 30003. Advanced Russian I (May be repeated for up to 6 hours of degree credit)

Spanish:

- SPAN 30003. Advanced Spanish
- SPAN 30303. Conversation and Composition
- SPAN 31003. Cultural Readings
- SPAN 31103. Introduction to Literature
- SPAN 31203. Spanish for Heritage Speakers II
- SPAN 38803. Translation and Interpretation I: Spa/Eng - Eng/Spa
- SPAN 40003. Advanced Grammar
- SPAN 40703. Introduction to Hispanic Linguistics
- SPAN 41003. Monuments of Spanish Literature I
- SPAN 41103. Monuments of Spanish Literature II
- SPAN 41203. Spanish for Heritage Speakers III
- SPAN 41303. Survey of Spanish-American Literature I
- SPAN 41903. Survey of Spanish-American Literature II
- SPAN 42103. Spanish Civilization
- SPAN 42203. Latin American Civilization
- SPAN 42403. Literature and Culture in the Hispanic United States

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SPAN 42503. Latin American Cinema and Society • SPAN 43303. Business Spanish I • SPAN 45603. Latino Youth Biliteracy Service-Learning Project • SPAN 45803. Advanced Spanish for Health Professions • SPAN 46203. Advanced Proficiency in Spanish • SPAN 48703. Creative Writing in Spanish
<p><u>APPLIED GLOBAL STUDIES</u></p> <p align="center">6 hrs</p>	<p>Choose 2 different classes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • INST 3000V, Internship in International Studies • INST 36103, Research Methods • INST 399HV, Honors Thesis • INST 49103/491H3, Honors International Studies Seminar • INST 40003/400H3, Special Topics in International and Global Studies • INST 4930V, Global Changemakers: Social Innovation Abroad • With approval of program director, (through the use of an exception form) students may apply up to 3 credit hours from any course related to International and Global Studies completed through a study abroad experience. 	<p>Many of these classes can be repeated for additional credit as general electives (or when listed, as part of the concentration) in addition to when taken for this category.</p> <p>Not all classes in this list appear for this requirement in all catalogs, but the department has approved anyone on the 2020, 2021, 2022, or 2023 catalog to take any class in this list for this requirement. If any courses do not pull into the student's degree audit, they may request an adjustment from their academic advisor.</p> <p>Students in the 2020-2022 catalogs can also count INST 406V, Independent study, here, but it was removed from the 2023 catalog. Students may need to request a degree audit adjustment from their academic advisor.</p>
<p><u>EUROPEAN AND TRANSATLANTIC AFFAIRS CONCENTRATION</u></p> <p align="center">21 hrs</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. INST 33003, European Integration and Globalization (Fall, even years) 2. Global Topics-Choose one course from the following (may not be repeated from courses taken above): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ ECON 38403, Economics of The Developing World ○ GEOS 30403, Sustaining Earth ○ GEOS 41103, Global Change ○ GEOS 42403, Political Geography ○ HIST 34503, Modern Terrorism ○ HIST 48403, Global History of Soccer ○ HIST 49603, Third World Underdevelopment and Modernization ○ INST 36003, University Human Rights: History and Practice since 1945 ○ INST 36703, Social Entrepreneurship ○ INST 39003/PLSC 39503 Crossing Borders ○ INST 4060V, Independent Study in International Studies ○ INST 46003, Peace Studies: Approaches and Theory ○ INST 46503, International Food Security and Food Sovereignty ○ INST/HIST 46903, Approaching Global History ○ INST 47903/PLSC 492H3, Eugenics in Global Perspective ○ INST/COMM 48703, International Communication and Globalization ○ INST 48903, International Negotiation and Mediation ○ INST 4930V, Global Changemakers: Social Innovation Abroad* ○ PLSC 36803, International Conflict and National Security Policy ○ PLSC 38003, International Organization ○ PLSC 38103, International Law ○ PLSC/INST 48903, International Negotiation and Mediation 	<p>No longer offered but counts as Global Topics if taken previously: HIST 4473, Environmental History</p> <p>*Some classes in this list are duplicates to those listed in the Applied Global Studies Requirement. They may be counted here only if not already taken for the Applied Global Studies Requirement or if it is repeated for additional hours.</p> <p>Not all classes in this list appear for this requirement in all catalogs, but the department has approved anyone on the 2020, 2021, 2022, or 2023 catalog to take any class in this list for this requirement. If any courses do not pull into the student's degree audit, they may request an adjustment from their academic advisor.</p> <p>Students in 2020-2022 catalogs may count INST 4103, Geography of Political Violence as a Global Topics Course, but it was removed from the 2023 catalog as an option. Students may need to request a degree audit adjustment from their academic advisor to count this course.</p>

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	<p>3. European and Transatlantic Topics: Choose four additional courses not taken above (12 hrs) from the following. (With the exception of INST courses, <u>no more than two courses may come from the same discipline.</u>):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ ECON 41703, Nation Model United Nations ○ ECON 46303, International Trade ○ GEOS 47803, Geography of Europe ○ GERM 40103, Germany and the Holocaust: The Significance of the Holocaust in Different Contexts ○ HIST 33603, The Atlantic World, 1400-1850 (Formerly HIST 4233) ○ HIST 34203, British History, 1688-Present ○ HIST 34303, Twentieth Century Britain through Film ○ HIST 35303, World War II ○ HIST 35430, Russia to 1861 ○ HIST 35503, Russia since 1861 ○ HIST 35703, World War I ○ HIST 36803, Europe in the 19th Century ○ HIST 36903, Europe in the 20th Century ○ HIST 38803, Modern Italy and the World, 1861-Present ○ HIST 41303, Society and Gender in Modern Europe ○ HIST 41403, Intellectual History of Europe Since the Enlightenment ○ HIST 41803, Great Britain, 1707-1901 ○ HIST 41903, Great Britain, 1901-2001 ○ HIST 42003, History of the Holocaust ○ HIST 42103, The Era of the French Revolution ○ HIST 42203, France since 1815 ○ HIST 42503, Germany, 1918-1945 ○ HIST 43003, Transatlantic Relations, 1919-Present ○ HIST 48003, Modern Scandinavia ○ HIST 48703, Germany Since 1945 ○ INST 3000V, Internship in International Studies* ○ INST 399HV, Honors Thesis* ○ INST 4060V, Independent Study in International Studies* ○ PHIL 40303, Modern Philosophy-17th and 18th Centuries ○ PHIL 4063, Twentieth Century Continental Philosophy (no longer offered but counts here if taken previously) ○ PLSC 35503, Western European Politics ○ PLSC 45603, Government and Politics of Russia ○ RUSS 41303, Survey of Russian Literature Since the 1917 Revolution 	<p>No longer offered but counts as European and Transatlantic Topics if taken previously: HIST 3833, Special Topics in European History HIST 4243, Germany, 1789-1918 PHIL 4043, Nineteenth Century Continental Philosophy</p> <p>**Students who attend the Fall 2024 Rome Center Program may also count the following courses in this category:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ COMM/INST 4873, International Communication and Globalization (also listed in the Global Topics list for this concentration) ○ COMM/PLSC 4373, Political Communication ○ JOUR 4333, Ethics In Journalism ○ ADPR 4483, Multiculturalism in Advertising and Public Relations
<p><u>GENERAL ELECTIVES</u></p> <p>33-58 hrs</p>	<p>Hours will vary depending on language placement, world culture choice, and whether a student is exempt from ENGL 10103 and 10203.</p>	<p>Some general electives may need to be upper level to meet college and university residency requirements. See Graduation Checklist on page 3 for more information.</p>
<p><u>WRITING REQUIREMENT</u></p>	<p>The college writing requirement may be satisfied in one of two ways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Upon completion of one of the Applied Global Studies courses with a grade of B or higher. ● Successful honors thesis defense 	
<p><u>HONORS</u></p>	<p><u>Minimum Requirements for Honors:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Maintain cumulative grade point average of 3.5 in all coursework. 	<p>Honors Thesis Timeline: Honors students should consistently check the honors thesis timeline to stay on track to complete your honors thesis.</p>

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- Complete a minimum of 12 hours of honors courses from the UofA.
- Complete and defend Honors Thesis

See [Catalog](#) for full description of requirements.

College Honors: Students who also are following the College Honors Plan need to complete additional requirements. Those can be found on the advising website (consult with an academic advisor if you have questions about your catalog year):

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