

Social Studies

World History
World History-Team: World Studies
Modern World History
World Geography
Civics
Civics and Social Justice
United States History
AP United States History
United States History - Team: American Studies
IGSS US History
Political Science
Topics in International Relations:
 9/11 and the Modern Middle East
Psychology
Topics of Psychology and Sociology

Sociology in Action
Philosophy
Economics
Law and Justice
Modern America
Current Issues
AP Economics
AP European History
AP Psychology
AP Government and Politics
History of Art
IGSS Global Concerns
Independent Study Social Studies Seminar
Chicago Summer Seminar
Chicago History

SOCIAL STUDIES COURSES

To graduate from New Trier, a student must complete two years of social studies classes. The required courses are World History and US History. World History is the first course in the sequence because it is the prerequisite course for all social studies registrations. Many colleges require a minimum of three years of social studies for admission. The following is a listing of all courses offered by the department.

4-Year Sequence in Social Studies			
Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior
All Courses in World History	World History	All Courses in US History	US History
	Modern World History	World History	Modern World History
	World Geography	Modern World History	World Geography
	Civics	Civics	Civics and Social Justice
	Civics and Social Justice	World Geography	Philosophy
	Summer School Only: Chicago Summer Seminar	Civics and Social Justice	Economics
		Philosophy	Psychology
		Economics	Law and Justice
		Psychology	Modern America
		Political Science/Topics in International Relations	Political Science/Topics in International Relations
		Topics in Psychology and Sociology	Topics in Psychology and Sociology
		IGSS US History	Current Issues
		History of Art	Sociology in Action
		Summer School Only: Chicago Summer Seminar	AP Economics
			AP European History
			AP Government and Politics
			AP Psychology
			IGSS Global Concerns
			History of Art
		Independent Study	
		Chicago History	
		Summer School Only: Chicago Summer Seminar	

PHILOSOPHY

The social sciences are in search of patterns that reflect human experience. Laws, languages, institutions, arts, industries, political experiments, economic theories, religious quests, and military ambitions - all project the image of that experience. The social studies offerings provide insights about what has been, what is, and what might be, and develop in students a curiosity about and sensitivity to the environment in which they live. All the courses in the Social Studies Department have been developed to raise questions. Furthermore, the courses challenge students to assess and interpret and provide a framework for recognizing and accepting responsibility as individuals and as citizens.

The Social Studies Department contributes to the total New Trier experience by encouraging students to acquire the following:

- The ability to grasp a question, the capacity to gather relevant data, to analyze that data, and then to marshal pertinent arguments and reach sound conclusions;
- The ability to communicate, both in oral and written expression, with clarity and conviction;
- A quality of open-mindedness reflected in respect for other points of view, in tolerance for ambiguity, in passion for truth, and in respect for facts;
- The ability to be sensitive to religious and ethical differences; and
- The ability to make personal choices that are characterized by courage, dedication, and moral decisiveness.

REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION

World History is the prerequisite course for all other social studies registrations. Students must also complete a year of United States History. Most students take at least three years of social studies while at New Trier. All courses in the department receive major credit.

HOMEWORK

The skills that students develop in the Social Studies can only be developed through careful, reflective study and practice. The skills of reading, writing, and problem-solving are cultivated through class work and reinforced through homework assignments. Through homework, students review class work, practice skills, prepare for class, and check for understanding. Homework is routinely assigned and can take many different forms. Reading and writing assignments are typical, but some assignments will involve completion of multi-media projects. This work is accomplished under the direction of the classroom teacher and is appropriate to the expectations for the year and course level.

Social Studies Courses

World History levels 2-E, 2, 3, 4

OPEN TO FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES
PREREQUISITE: NONE

In this course, students will gain an appreciation for various approaches to historical analysis including, social, political, economic, and intellectual history. Organized around thematic units, the course asks students to analyze how history and culture inform our understanding of the world today and how global interdependence, far from being a new phenomenon, has unfolded over the course of thousands of years. Thematic units may include: The Nature of Empire, The Role of Global Cities, and Forms of Cultural and Economic Exchange. The course emphasizes such skill areas as expository writing, oral communication, evaluation of primary sources, map analysis, research techniques, and critical thinking dispositions. This course, which may be taken freshman or sophomore year, is a prerequisite for all future social studies registrations. An ELL option is available. World History is not offered during summer school.

World History-Team: World Studies level 9

OPEN TO FRESHMEN
PREREQUISITE: NONE

The English and World History Team course offers freshmen an opportunity to appreciate the depth and diversity of several world cultures from an interdisciplinary perspective. This *team-taught, double-period* course examines the history, literature and culture of China, the Middle East, early Europe, and Africa while exploring the essential questions of the human condition. The course emphasizes reading, writing, and critical thinking through the textual analysis of literature and primary historical documents, modern research techniques, and oral presentations in individual and group settings.

The ability to move from guided instruction to independent inquiry is essential for success in this course. Students are called upon to demonstrate a literal understanding of concepts and a synthesis of concepts in order to discover meaning. Two sections meet together frequently in a large group setting for 85 minutes (two periods). Students should be able to focus in the combined class setting, participate in smaller class discussions, and conduct research as part of individual assessment.

World History-Team: World Studies level 4

OPEN TO FRESHMEN
PREREQUISITE: NONE

The English and World History *team-taught, double-period* course offers freshmen an exploration of cultural diversity and diffusion through the evolution of ideas from ancient to modern history. This interdisciplinary course, organized both chronologically and thematically, focuses on the topics covered in World History and literature selected to enhance those topics. In the first semester, with an eye on ancient civilizations, students explore the central themes of the course - utopias, the natural world, and the nature of empire - through a variety of essential questions centered on how geography, stories, art, and politics influence the development of the individual and the spread of civilizations. In the second semester, through the themes of cultural diffusion and culture clash, students question how societies develop, evolve, and coexist, while observing how ancient civilizations continue to influence the modern era.

This course emphasizes reading, writing, and critical thinking through the textual analysis of literature and primary historical documents. Students write creatively, analytically, and persuasively about English and history as a combined discipline as well as give oral presentations in individual and group settings. The complexities, demands, and pace of this curriculum require that students have or are developing a capacity for abstract thought, independent inquiry, and resourcefulness. Two sections of this course meet as a large group every day for 85 minutes (two periods).

Modern World History levels 2, 3, & 4

OPEN TO SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, AND SENIORS
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY

Modern World History examines the past in order to understand the present better. The course is structured both chronologically and thematically, focusing primarily on the history of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. Along with the chronological study of those centuries, themes addressed may include: the evolution of political systems; military and ideological conflict; colonialism and decolonization; economics and economic theories; rights and revolution; and other key intellectual developments of the era. This course seeks to understand the development of a Western model of civilization as well as the development of other societies, in particular, Latin America, Japan, India, Africa, China, and the Middle East. Cultural interaction and connection will be emphasized. Throughout the course, students will also integrate an exploration of pertinent contemporary issues. Across levels, this course builds the foundational skills of social studies, including reading, writing, historical thinking skills, and critical analysis.

World Geography levels 2-E, 9, & 4

OPEN TO SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, AND SENIORS
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY

Where are things? Why are they there? So what? These questions capture the spatial perspective that is characteristic of geographic study. This course presents the basic concepts in world geography and helps students strengthen reading, writing, and research skills. Geographic analysis of current events is a focus of this course. Major topics include culture, demographics, economic development, agriculture, urbanization, and political geography. Extensive use is made of case studies to familiarize students with the realities of geographic problem-solving. Students will also have the opportunity to do geographic fieldwork.

Civics levels 2-E, 9, & 4

OPEN TO SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, AND SENIORS
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY

What are the obligations of a citizen? How can regular people affect change? This one-semester civics course investigates the structures of American government, the democratic process, and the role of the citizen in that process. Students explore current and controversial issues, engage in simulations, and participate in service learning. Through their studies and activities in this course, students will come to appreciate participation in an active democracy. Content areas include: the Constitution, voting and elections, media, and law making. *This course fulfills the state graduation requirement for civics.*

Civics and Social Justice level 9

OPEN TO SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, AND SENIORS
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY

In this course, students develop the skills and knowledge to be able to engage actively as citizens and have their voices be heard. Beginning with academic work on self-reflection, students learn about the history of social justice in the United States, investigate the structures of American government and the democratic process, and conduct research and assessment of political and social issues. Students also acquire tools to use in difficult discussions about issues of difference, such as race, sexuality, gender and gender identity, and socio-economic status. Through their work in the course, students apply what they learn about engagement in social issues to current action through service learning. *This course fulfills the state graduation requirement for civics.*

United States History levels 2-E, 2, & 3

OPEN TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY

This is a survey course that traces the key historic and social developments of the American experience from its pre-colonial origins to the present. Students acquire an understanding of American culture by studying the political and economic systems, the development of value systems, and interactions among the many groups that live in the United States. The course emphasizes such skill areas as map analysis, evaluation of primary sources, library research techniques, expository writing, and multi-media presentations. An ELL option is available. *This course includes the study of the federal and state constitutions and fulfills the graduation requirement for United States history.*

AP United States History level 4

OPEN TO JUNIORS WHO HAVE TAKEN 2 YEARS OF SOCIAL STUDIES OR WITH DEPARTMENTAL APPROVAL AND SENIORS
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY

Advanced Placement United States History is a college-level survey course that follows the same basic curriculum as all United States History courses in the department. However, this course also prepares students for the Advanced Placement Examination given by the College Board. Please note, the 4-level United States History course offered in summer school is not entitled “Advanced Placement” because it does not prepare students for the AP exam. *This course includes the study of the federal and state constitutions and fulfills the graduation requirement for United States history.*

United States History-Team: American Studies levels 9 & 4

OPEN TO JUNIORS
PREREQUISITE: ENGLISH 2 AND WORLD HISTORY
(1 CREDIT ENGLISH; 1 CREDIT SOCIAL STUDIES)

American Studies encourages students to appreciate the richness and diversity of the United States by exploring its culture from an interdisciplinary perspective. Through an inquiry-based study of American narratives using artifacts (novels, films, poems, primary source documents, short stories, and others), American Studies integrates the English and Social Studies disciplines. Key questions about the American experience help unify the course by erasing disciplinary distinctions between social studies and English, and in attempting to answer these key questions, students – and teachers – pursue a larger understanding of what it means to be an American. Learning activities include reading, research, composition, reflection, and oral presentation, in both individual and collaborative modes.

American Studies is a team-taught, double-period course. Two sections meet together daily in a large-group setting for 85 minutes. Students should expect to complete daily homework equivalent to two major courses, and as teachers seek to create an integrated experience for students, many assessments will be common between the two disciplines. This course fulfills the New Trier graduation requirements in both junior English and U.S. History. As in all junior English courses, American Studies students are required to complete a junior theme experience, an independent research paper focusing on the synthesis of literature and history. *This course includes the study of the federal and state constitutions and fulfills the graduation requirement for United States history.*

IGSS US History: The United States and Its Place in the World levels 9 & 4

OPEN TO JUNIORS
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY

Students in IGSS (Integrated Global Studies School) United States History will develop the skills and knowledge required of the historian and examine the ways in which the United States connects and has connected to the world. Students will examine essential events and trends in United States History, including required units on the federal and state constitutions, and will integrate their historical studies with their work in English and Science. When appropriate, materials and coursework in IGSS United States History will also be coordinated with the work of other IGSS classes, with special emphasis on the IGSS Essential Questions and annual theme. IGSS United States History will emphasize student inquiry, a variety of traditional and non-traditional assessment and evaluation techniques, and experiential learning opportunities. *IGSS United States History includes the study of the federal and state constitutions and fulfills the graduation requirement for United States history.*

Chicago History levels 9 & 4

OPEN TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY AND U.S. HISTORY

This one-semester course is designed to provide an introduction to the history of Chicago from the 17th century to the present. Students will understand how the city evolved from a swamp on the shores of Lake Michigan into a booming, cosmopolitan metropolis. The course examines the geography of the region, its rise as a center of trade, the role of industrialization and immigration, and the city's rough and tumble political history. Students will also explore contemporary urban issues and understand the challenges and opportunities Chicago will confront in the coming century. Field trips will bring the city to life and serve to supplement the classroom experience.

Political Science level 9

OPEN TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY AND U.S. HISTORY
OFFERED FIRST SEMESTER ONLY, LINKED WITH TOPICS IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

This course is designed to study American government and politics including the fundamental principles of government, the role of the President and Congress, American political culture, public opinion, political participation, elections and campaigns, interest groups, the media, and the policy-making process. This course joins the theoretical with televised current events programs, political cartoons, Supreme Court cases, debates, simulations, letter writing, and political campaign work when applicable. *Students who plan to take Advanced Placement Government and Politics should not enroll in this one-semester course. This course fulfills the civics graduation requirement.*

Topics in International Relations: 9/11 and the Modern Middle East level 9

OPEN TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS
OFFERED SECOND SEMESTER ONLY, LINKED WITH POLITICAL SCIENCE
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY AND US HISTORY

How can we come to understand our post-9/11 world? After a brief historical overview and an introduction to the theoretical foundations of international relations, the class will focus on modern Middle East politics since 1979 in an attempt to address the root causes of the attacks of 9/11. In addition, we will examine several topics: the connection between religion and politics, the politics of oil, current responses to terrorism put forward by the U.S. and the international community, and the idea that 9/11 represents a clash of civilizations. The course will also emphasize a study of select Middle East countries such as Afghanistan, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, and Iran.

Psychology level 9

OPEN TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY

This one-semester course is designed to familiarize students with the nature of psychology, its basic structure, and its broad purposes in contemporary life. Topics students will be introduced to may include research methods, human physiology, stress management, learning, memory, human growth and development, and states of consciousness. Particular attention is paid to essential social studies skills in reading, analysis and application of data that relate to the patterns of human behavior. The goal of the course is for students to appreciate the commonality of all human behavior, while accepting the uniqueness of each individual. *Students who plan to take Topics of Psychology and Sociology or AP Psychology should not enroll in this one-semester course.*

Topics of Psychology and Sociology level 9

OPEN TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY

This yearlong one-period course examines contemporary American issues from both the psychological, and sociological perspectives. Psychology begins the study from the internal point of view — mental processes as a source of behavior on an individual level. In contrast, sociology starts the investigation from the external — social conditions as the primary cause of human actions. Potential topics to be explored may include (but are not limited to): basic structures of personality and society; social inequalities (gender, race, class); individual development and socialization; attraction, sexual orientation, and family; social psychology and collective behavior. Particular attention is paid to social studies skills of reading, analysis, and application of data that relate to patterns of human and group behavior. *Students who plan to take level-9 Psychology or AP Psychology should not enroll in this course.*

Philosophy levels 9 & 4

OPEN TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY

This introductory course is designed to engage students in the questions that have puzzled humans for centuries, the questions that make up a full and authentic life, the questions that drive us. The first semester is devoted to the study of logic, truth, knowledge, and ethics. In the second semester students will study the philosophical implications of the world's significant religions and value systems. An examination of existentialism will complete the year's study. Throughout the course, emphasis is placed on reading and discussing philosophical systems of thought and on presenting rigorous philosophical argumentation in writing. A personal engagement with the material is a focus throughout the year. Students are encouraged to react to and with the philosophies, to examine those "splinters of the mind," and to create meaning for their own lives by developing their own personal philosophy.

Economics level 9

OPEN TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY

In this one-semester course, students will examine the world in both micro and macro-economic terms. They will analyze economic problems in the past and present and use possible solutions to predict the future. Students will analyze economic case studies, news articles, and periodicals; compare and contrast economists' theories; play the Stock Market Game; and do computer simulations, presentations and projects. This course satisfies the Illinois state requirement for consumer education. *Students who plan to take Advanced Placement Economics should not enroll in this one-semester course.*

Law and Justice level 9

OPEN TO SENIORS
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY AND US HISTORY

In this one-semester course, students will be introduced to the history and philosophical foundations of the American legal system. Students will study the constitutional basis of our justice system and examine both civil and criminal law. They will learn how laws reflect the values of society at different periods in time and examine how justice is administered. Students will study important court decisions and make use of case studies as they learn the basic concepts of the justice system. As a result of taking this course, students will develop an appreciation for this complex and vital part of our nation's government. *This course fulfills the civics graduation requirement.*

Modern America levels 9 & 4

OPEN TO SENIORS
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY AND US HISTORY

This one-semester course examines American history from 1945 to the present. While building on foundations of U.S. History, Modern America looks more closely at American social and cultural issues in a contemporary context. Film, art, and photography will be significant complements to reading. Some major topics include: the cultural Cold War, Suburbia, Civil Rights, Vietnam, Counter-Culture, Energy Crisis, Identity Politics, Conservative Revolution, Globalization, and the War on Terror.

Current Issues level 2

OPEN TO SENIORS
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY AND US HISTORY

Current Issues is a college-preparatory course designed to give students the background and skills needed to understand the most pressing events of the day. The course presents dynamic and emerging events by providing historical and geographic context. Current Issues stresses a historical approach but focuses on how historical themes are active in current events. Students will continue to hone their social studies skills to analyze events, to view them critically, and to formulate their own opinions on the events and their responsibility for them. A major goal of the course is to provide students with the requisite skills for success in further academic and intellectual pursuits after New Trier. *This course fulfills the civics graduation requirement.*

Sociology in Action level 2-E

OPEN TO SENIORS
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY AND US HISTORY

In this yearlong course, students apply sociological concepts and thinking to real-world communities, such as the Chicago suburbs and city neighborhoods. Students first study theories of sociology in order to develop a sociological perspective and gain an understanding of how society works. Through their studies, students address critical questions such as: why do our surrounding communities look the way they do, and how were they constructed? Sociology in Action features guest speakers from and projects with the surrounding community. These participants include, but are not limited to, civic leaders, educators, and local law enforcement officers. A key part of this course is a service-learning project. This opportunity exposes students to a community outside New Trier Township and facilitates understanding of several of the themes discussed throughout the course, such as gender, race, ethnicity, age, and social class. Students will enhance their research, communication, and social engagement skills as well as solidify their reading, writing, and critical analysis skills. *This course fulfills the civics graduation requirement.*

AP Economics level 4

OPEN TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS WITH DEPARTMENTAL APPROVAL
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY, US HISTORY, AND PRECALCULUS

This advanced placement program prepares students to take two AP exams, one in microeconomics and one in macroeconomics. The first semester curriculum includes an emphasis on the basic theories and principles of economics and their relationship to consumer issues and consumer behavior and related topics. The second semester is broader in scope and deals with national, multinational, and global economic questions. Research is an integral component of both semesters. *This course fulfills the consumer education requirement.*

AP European History level 4

OPEN TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY AND US HISTORY;
MODERN WORLD HISTORY OR GEOGRAPHY RECOMMENDED

From the shape of nations to the political and economic systems that bind them together, it is difficult to overestimate Europe's influence on the world stage. This class explores the origins of some of the fundamental concepts underpinning our understanding of modernity-economic systems of exchange, popular sovereignty and the social contract, international relations and gender and family norms. The course follows a chronological structure from the Renaissance to the present, seeking to understand European history on its own terms, as well as its relationship with the larger world. This course is welcoming to students new to AP social studies and students will be prepared to take the AP European History exam in the spring.

AP Psychology level 4

OPEN TO SENIORS WITH DEPARTMENTAL APPROVAL
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY AND US HISTORY

In this advanced placement program, students are introduced to the psychological facts, principles, and phenomena associated with each of the major subfields within psychology. Students will develop their analytical skills through use of readings, writing of essays, and independent research. Topics covered will include biological bases of behavior, motivation and emotion, developmental psychology, personality, and abnormal psychology. This course prepares students for the Advanced Placement Examination of the College Board.

AP Government and Politics level 4

OPEN TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS WITH DEPARTMENTAL APPROVAL
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY AND US HISTORY;
MODERN WORLD HISTORY OR GEOGRAPHY RECOMMENDED

This course prepares students to take the AP exams in Government and Politics. Emphasis is placed on developing a sound understanding of the philosophical and institutional foundations of the American political system. In addition, students examine the structures and processes of other selected governments and political philosophies. Development of analytical and evaluative skill is emphasized as well as the application of theory to contemporary issues and events. *This course fulfills the civics graduation requirement.*

IGSS Senior Social Studies: Global Concerns levels 9 & 4

OPEN TO SENIORS
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY AND US HISTORY

Students in IGSS (Integrated Global Study School) Senior social studies will develop the skills and knowledge of the various social sciences that are most relevant to an examination of current events and issues. By examining IGSS themes through the lenses of history, geography, economics, and a wide variety of other disciplines, students will develop an understanding of the relationships between people, places, and environments over time. Students will encounter material and viewpoints from diverse time periods and ideologies and will integrate this learning with their work in IGSS English and IGSS Science, applying this broad experience and knowledge to current global trends and problems. The IGSS Senior Social Studies curriculum will emphasize student inquiry, a variety of traditional and non-traditional assessment and evaluation techniques, and experiential learning opportunities. *This course fulfills the civics graduation requirement.*

History of Art levels 9 & 4

OPEN TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY

History of Art is a yearlong survey course covering art and culture from prehistoric through contemporary times. Although this is not an AP course, the content is closely aligned with the AP College Board curriculum. To that end, approximately 70% of the content is art from the European and Western traditions, and approximately 30% of the content is African, Asian, Indigenous American, and Pacific art. This course is designed to acquaint students with our rich and varied heritage in the visual arts. As visible and tangible evidence of past human events and artistic achievement, students learn to appreciate art history as a continuum that exists into the present. Students examine the motivations that brought people together to create. They identify patterns and make connections that enrich their understanding and appreciation of our world today. Architecture, painting, sculpture, and other art forms are introduced through slides, films, the Internet, and books. Discussions, lectures, group and individual projects, and field trips to galleries and museums are all integral components of the course. Students taking this course have the option of taking the Advanced Placement History of Art Examination. *Students may elect to take this course for either Art Department or Social Studies Department credit. If taken for Art Department credit, the course may be used to meet the fine and/or practical arts graduation requirement.*

Independent Study Social Studies Seminar level 9

OPEN TO SENIORS WITH DEPARTMENTAL APPROVAL
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY AND US HISTORY

Under the direction of a teacher and using the resources of the school and community, students develop a research design in selected topics of history and the social sciences. Students meet with the teacher individually or in small groups on a regular basis. Each student who wishes to elect the course must confer with the Social Studies Department Chair and receive approval before registration.

Chicago Summer Seminar levels 9 & 4

OPEN TO SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, AND SENIORS
PREREQUISITE: WORLD HISTORY
OFFERED ONLY DURING SUMMER SCHOOL

This course will engage students in a three and one-half week study of the Chicago metropolitan area. Students will gain an understanding of Chicago's history and geography through the use of a variety of resources: reading, examination of primary source materials, field trips, and sessions with guest speakers. After developing a solid background in Chicago history, geography, economics, and politics, students will explore the city's contemporary problems and issues, and propose solutions within the context of classroom assignments. This one-semester Summer School course will utilize the city and suburbs as our extended classroom. This is a 3.5 week course. Students will receive one semester of major credit.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Course Classifications

Each course has a six-digit number. For example, the course number for World History at the 4-level is “800134.” The first three digits, “800,” identify the department. The fourth digit, “1,” indicates the year the course is usually taken. The fifth digit, “3,” identifies the semester(s) the course is offered; “3” indicates a full-year course, “0” a one-semester course. The sixth digit, “4,” indicates the level.

World History	N800132
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World History	W800134
World History	W801132
World History-E	N801132
World History ELL	W803139
World Studies-T	N802134
World Studies-T	N802139
Modern World History	W810232
Modern World History	W810233
Modern World History	W810234
World Geography	W811234
World Geography	W811239
World Geography-E	W812232
Civics-E	W824202
Civics	W824209
Civics	W824204
Civics and Social Justice	W823439
US History	W820332
US History	W820333
AP US History	W820334
US History ELL	W820339
US History-E	W821332
US History-T: American Studies	W822334
US History-T: American Studies	W822339
Chicago History	W860104
Chicago History	W860109
Political Science	W825319
Topics in International Relations	W825329
Psychology	W827309
Topics Psych/Soc	W828439
Sociology in Action	W829432
Philosophy	W830339
Philosophy	W830334
Economics	W833309
Law and Justice	W834309
Modern America	W835304
Modern America	W835309
Current Issues	W840432
AP Economics	W841434
AP European History	W842434
AP Psychology	W843434
AP Govt/Politics	W844434

IGSS US History	W870334
IGSS US History	W870339
IGSS Global Concerns	W870434
IGSS Global Concerns	W870439