

4. Foundation Subjects for Major and Major Subjects

(1) School of Social and International Studies: Undergraduate Program of International Social Studies

Foundation Subjects for Major (Core Electives)

Course Number	Course Name	Instru- ctional Type	Credit s	stand- ard regist- ration year	Term	Meeting Days, Per- iod etc.	Classro- om	Instructor	Course Overview	Remarks
BE21041	Academic Writing for Social Sciences I	1	2.0	1, 2	Fall/AB	Mon5, 6			<p>This course is an introduction to grammar, vocabulary and the elements of academic writing. Students will cover models and samples of academic writing with the aim of improving their courses' essays, research papers and final graduation thesis. Students will build a solid foundation for academic writing, through analyzing the different writing communication styles, format, language accuracy and problem solving. It is important to understand the kind of writing communication and style needed for academic papers and reports and how English communication and accuracy in writing is used for critical thinking and problem solving.</p> <p>Tasks will be set both in class and at home.</p>	<p>Course Semester/Module is subject to change. Course details will be announced through TWINS Bulletin Board. Non-native speakers of English are encouraged to attend this course.</p> <p>Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face equivalent to "English Writing I" in 2010-2012.</p>
BE21051	Academic Writing for Social Sciences II	1	2.0	1, 2	Spr/AB	Mon5, 6	1B202		<p>This course will expand on the range of writing skills introduced in Writing I. The class will also study models of good writing with the aim of building challenging vocabulary and grammar. Tasks will be assigned in class and at home. This course aims to build a solid foundation for academic writing, through analyzing the different writing communication styles, formats, and language accuracy. It is important to understand the kind of writing communication and style needed for academic papers and reports and how English communication and accuracy in writing is used for critical thinking and solving problems.</p>	<p>Course details will be announced through TWINS Bulletin Board. Non-native speakers of English are encouraged to apply. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face • equivalent to "English Writing II" in 2010-2012.</p>
BE21071	Japanese Learning Support I	1	2.0	1, 2	Fall/AB	Mon4, 5			<p>This course is designed to support you to acquire Japanese language skills, and also designed to deepen the Students' understanding of the lifestyle and culture of Japan using subjects that are appropriate for the students.</p>	<p>This class is aiming for an equivalent of N3 of the Japanese Language Proficiency Test. The number of students is limited to 25. face-to-face</p>
BE21081	Japanese Learning Support II	1	2.0	1, 2	Fall/C	Mon4, 5 Fri3, 4			<p>This course is designed to support you to acquire Japanese language skills, and also designed to deepen the Students' understanding of the lifestyle and culture of Japan using subjects that are appropriate for the students.</p>	<p>This class is aiming for an equivalent of N2 (N3) of JLPT. The number of students is limited to 25. face-to-face</p>
BE21091	Japanese Learning Support III	1	2.0	1, 2	Spr/AB	Mon4, 5	1B302	Tanaka Takashi	<p>This course is designed to support you to acquire Japanese language skills, and also designed to deepen the Students' understanding of the lifestyle and culture of Japan using subjects that are appropriate for the students.</p>	<p>• The number of students is limited to 25. This class is aiming for an equivalent of N3 of the Japanese Language Proficiency Test. face-to-face</p>
BE21121	Contemporary World Politics	1	2.0	1, 2	Fall/AB	Fri5, 6			<p>Contemporary World Politics provides students with an introduction to key theories and issues in global politics. After an overview of the evolution of world politics, the course proceeds to discuss major theoretical perspectives and concepts in international relations. The greater part of the course is devoted to examining major global themes, issues, developments, and institutions. These include: the possible re-emergence of a multipolar world; the global rise of autocracy; the debate on the "demise" of the liberal international order; poverty and development; migration; race, ethnicity and nationalism; gender; environmental issues; security; and human rights. Contemporary World Politics seeks to help students adeptly weave theory, history and current issues in analyzing global politics in all its complexities, and construct their own judgments about contemporary developments.</p>	<p>Lecture is conducted in English. G-course. face-to-face</p>

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BE21131	Introduction to Programming	1	2.0	1, 2	SprAB	Tue1,2	1C206	Simona Vasilache	This course is focused on helping students acquire fundamental programming notions. Some of the topics that will be covered include starting programming from "pen&paper", pseudocode, algorithms, data types, basic control structures etc.	Lecture is conducted in English. G-course. face-to-face The number of students is limited to 30.
BE21171	Law and Society in Japan	1	1.0	2 - 4	Fall C	Wed5,6	1C306	Wataru Miyasaka	This course is to provide an introduction to law and to the Japanese legal system. The topics covered by this course include the development of Japanese law, the basic structure of Japanese law, criminal and civil law of Japan and future prospects of Japanese law and legal system.	This course is available only for students who acquired the credit of Introduction to Law. The number of students is limited to 20-25. Identical to BB28081. Lecture is conducted in English. G-course. face-to-face
BE21181	Sociology of Contemporary Japan	1	2.0	1, 2	SprAB	Thu4,5	1C306	Urano Edson Ioshiaqui	The aim of this course is to analyze the social and economic changes in Japan, with particular focus on changes in the nature of work in society and its implications in Contemporary Japanese society, including complex issues such as migration, foreign workers, ageing society, job hunting, working poor and inequality.	Limited to 35 students. Open in odd number years. Identical to BB11871. Lecture is conducted in English. G-course. face-to-face Equivalent to "Social Issues in Contemporary Japan (BE21181)"
BE21201	International Economics	1	2.0	2	SprAB	Wed3,4	3A202	Kurokawa Yoshinori	This course will introduce students to basic international economic theories and their applications to real world data mainly about Japan's international trade and finance. I will emphasize the usefulness of basic international economic theories in understanding international economic issues. This course does NOT require BC51061 Introductory Microeconomics or BC51081 Intro-Intermediate Macroeconomics as a prerequisite. In class, I will explain all necessary background to understand this course.	Limited to students in the School of Social and International Studies. Identical to BC51071. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE21231	Intro-Intermediate Macroeconomics	1	2.0	2	Fall AB	Thu1,2	3B202	Naito Hisahiro	This course covers the basic concepts in macroeconomics. Topics include the IS-LM model, aggregate demand, aggregate supply and the Phillips curve, monetary and fiscal policy, rational expectations, real business cycle models, micro foundations, and long-run economic growth.	Identical to BC51081. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face Only those who are able to participate in face-to-face classes are eligible.
BE21241	Media Politics	1	2.0	1 - 3	Fall AB	Wed3,4	3A308	Kawasaki Leslie Tkach	From "traditional" media, such as newspapers and television, to new media formats including websites, blogs and social media channels, in this course, students will examine the intersection between media and politics from historical and theoretical perspectives. Special emphasis is placed on the use of the internet and "new media" by political actors for the purpose of effecting political outcomes.	Identical to BC51161. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE21371	Introduction to Law	1	2.0	1, 2	SprC, Sum Vac	Intensi- ve		Wataru Miyasaka	This course aims to make students get comprehensive introduction to Jurisprudence or legal studies. It addresses the character and contents of each field in Jurisprudence through practical and case examples.	The number of students is limited to 30-35. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face

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BE21381	Introduction to Political Science	1	2.0	1, 2	Fall AB	Mon, 1, 2	1C310	Seki Katsunori	<p>This course introduces students to the fundamental of political science. The goal of this course is to become familiar with major concepts and theories that we often use in empirical political science research. To this end, this course covers a wide range of topics including modern states, political regime, political institutions, political violence, and identity politics.</p> <p>Another goal of this course is to improve your critical thinking skill. I encourage you to move from memorizing factual knowledge to evaluating explanations and interpretations of a variety of political phenomena you observe. Of course, having accurate factual knowledge is important, but it is only the basis with which you start a journey of looking for rigorous explanations of what is happening in the world today.</p>	Equivalent to "Politics and Society (BE21381)" Lecture is conducted in English. G-course. face-to-face
BE21391	Introduction to Sociology	1	2.0	1, 2	Fall AB	Thu, 5, 6	1C403	Urano Edson Ioshiaqui	<p>This course aims to introduce students to basic concepts of Sociology, as well as key authors. It will discuss topics of paramount importance for the understanding of contemporary society, such as globalization, international migration, diversity, family and social inequality.</p>	<p>Bruce, Steve (2018) Sociology: A Very Short Introduction, Oxford University Press. Giddens, A. and Sutton, P.W. (2017) Sociology 8th Edition, Polity.</p> <p>Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face</p>
BE21511	Academic Discussion Seminar	1	2.0	1, 2	Fall AB	Thu, 3, 4	3A212	Simona Vasilache	<p>The goal of this course is to engage students in active discussions on various contemporary topics, ranging from politics, economics, science to culture, entertainment etc. The students will be encouraged to express and defend their opinions openly and actively, as well as propose issues to be debated.</p>	<p>Lecture is conducted in English. G-course. face-to-face. interdepartmental course The number of students is limited to 30. Students who received the credits from Academic Discussion Seminar II in AY2018 and earlier cannot register.</p>
BE21831	Quantitative Methods for Social Sciences	1	2.0	1, 2	Fall AB	Tue, 3, 4		Seki Katsunori	<p>This course introduces students to the fundamental of causal inference that constitutes the core of quantitative social sciences today. The course is divided into three parts: (1) conceptual discussion of causal inference, (2) elementary statistical theory, and (3) programming with statistical software. We are using a free software, R, which has been widely used by both scientists and major multinational corporations including Google.</p>	<p>Lecture is conducted in English. G-course. face-to-face The number of students is limited to 20. Priorities are given to students from the College of Social Sciences and the College of International Studies.</p>
BE21861	Introduction to Economics	1	2.0	1, 2	Spr AB	Tue, 5, 6	1C403	Moges Abu Girma	<p>The course introduces students to the fundamentals of economics. Introduction to Economics provides foundational skills to understand concepts, theories, and applications in the field of economics. As an entry level course for undergraduate students in the social sciences, the course provides conceptual framework on how economists think about the workings of the market system. The course introduces the concepts of demand and supply, how these forces operate and interact in the market system, explains the competitive process of how the market equilibrium is established, and how market prices are determined to allocate relatively scarce resources. Students also examine the theory of the consumer, the theory of the business firm, the theory of utility function and utility maximization, the theory of the cost minimization and profit maximization, and social welfare issues. Moreover, students will learn about the central concepts and policy issues of macroeconomics such as aggregate output, economic growth, unemployment, inflation, interest rate, exchange rate. By the end of the course, students will be able to appreciate how the economy operates, recognize the decision-making and choice behavior of consumers and business firms, and understand how the market system operates at both microeconomic and macroeconomic levels.</p>	<p>Students who have earned credits of BE21211 or BE21851 are not permitted to take this class. This course is equivalent to "Principles of Economics" (BE21861). Lecture is conducted in English. G-course. face-to-face</p>

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BE21871	Monetary Economics	1	2.0	3, 4	Fall AB	Tue5, 6	1C403	Moges Abu Girma	This course deals with the monetary theory and policy in the context of modern economies. It addresses the role and definition of money in the economy, the microeconomic and macroeconomic aspects of money, the demand for money, the supply of money and interest rates, monetary policy making and instruments of monetary policy, and central banking at theoretical and practical levels. The course equips students with the skills to understand the operation of modern economies and the main monetary aggregates of an economy over time and across countries and its implications on economic welfare indicators.	Reading materials are uploaded on manaba system. Lecture is conducted in English. G-course. face-to-face

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BE22021	Japan and the World	1	2.0	2 - 4					This course focuses on the history of Japan's domestic politics and foreign relations from the end of the Second World War till the end of 1970s.	Open in even number years. Identical to BC11961. Lecture is conducted in English.
BE22031	Japanese Foreign Policy	1	2.0	2 - 4	Fall AB	Mon3, 4	3A203	Pan Liang	This course examines the historical background of modern Japan's foreign policymaking from early 1890s till the end of the Second World War (1945). Main emphasis of the lectures will be placed on the interaction between Japanese domestic politics and foreign affairs.	Open in odd number years. Identical to BC11911. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face (partially online)
BE22051	Public Policy	1	2.0	2 - 4					The objective of this course is to provide students with the basic concepts of public policies to enable them to understand, analyze and discuss the various public policies that affect our lives on a daily basis, by focusing mainly in the field of social policies, such as health care systems, income redistribution and labour policies.	Limited to 35 students. Open in even number years. Identical to BB11881 and BC11461. Lecture is conducted in English. G-course. face-to-face
BE22071	International Politics	1	2.0	2 - 4	Fall AB	Tue5, 6	3A202	Ohtomo Takafumi	This course examines various theories and cases to understand the dynamics of international politics.	Identical to BC11121. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE22141	Japanese Politics	1	2.0	2 - 4					The objective of this course is to help students better understand Japanese politics using the tools and theories of political science. The target of this course is advanced undergraduate students who would like to study Japanese politics in a rigorous manner and/or who would like to study Political Science using Japan as a case. To this end, this course covers a variety of topics including Japanese party politics, policymaking, political institutions, corruption, and gender and politics, during the fairly stable "1955 System" of Liberal Democratic Party dominance as well as the more recent and turbulent Heisei era. Students are expected to develop substantive knowledge of contemporary Japan. Moreover, students are expected to understand and critically evaluate the various tools and theories that are used to explain Japanese politics.	Open in an even number year. Open in even number years. Lecture is conducted in English. G-course. face-to-face. Students who completed "Fundamentals of Japanese Studies (BE21101)" in AY2018 cannot register.
BE22151	Democratization	1	2.0	2 - 4	Spr AB	Tue3, 4	1B203	Seki Katsunori	The objective of this course is to help students better understand democratization using the tools and theories of political science. The target of this course is advanced undergraduate students (1) who would like to study questions related to democracy and dictatorship and (2) who would like to write the graduation thesis in this area of research. To this end, this course covers a variety of topics including the concept and typology of political regime, regime change, democracy and development, support for democracy, crisis of democracy, nondemocratic regime, elections in nondemocratic settings, and foreign aid and democracy assistance. Moreover, students are expected to understand and critically evaluate the various theories that are used to explain democratization.	Open in an odd number year. Students who completed "Democratization (BE22131)" in AY2019 cannot register. Open in odd number years. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face

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BE22221	Japanese Economy	1	2.0	2 - 4	Fall AB	Mon5, 6	3A203	Kurokawa Yoshinori	The main purpose of this course is to understand basic historical facts about the Japanese Economy. We analyze those facts both empirically and theoretically and relate most Japanese issues to those in the U.S. The goal of this course for Japanese students is to explain to foreign people about the Japanese economy in English, and that for international students is to be more interested in Japan. As a prerequisite, this course requires BC51061 Introductory Microeconomics and BC51071 International Economics, or equivalent.	Identical to BC11881. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE22231	Econometrics	1	2.0	2 - 4	Spr AB	Tue1, 2	3A305	YU ZHENGFEI	This course is an introduction to econometrics. We will begin with the linear regression model and its estimation and inference. Then we will cover linear models with endogeneity, linear panel models, limited dependent variables, and models used in program evaluations. This course prerequires Introductory Statistics.	Identical to BC12061. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE22241	Economic History	1	2.0	2 - 4	Fall AB	Mon3, 4	1B402	Takahashi Hidenao	This course will provide an overview of history of international finance from the late 19th century to the interwar period.	Online lecture This class will be lectured in English. Identical to BB41541. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE22251	Comparative Economics	1	2.0	2 - 4					This course provides a historical overview on the management style and labor relations from comparisons of social institutions and corporate practices. By taking examples from Japan, Europe and other countries, we would examine how people work and discuss their merits and demerits, their possibilities and challenges.	Course in 2022 Open in even number years. Identical to BB41381 and BC11891. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face Identical with "Comparative Study on Socio-Economic System" given until 2014
BE22261	Development Economics	1	2.0	2 - 4	Spr AB	Wed4, 5	Joint Use Facili- ty Bld. A Room 103	Minowa Mari	This course is an introduction to development economics, covering both theoretical and empirical research related to development. The course will cover many of the key topics in development: poverty and inequality, industrialization, rural sector development, human capital, governance and institution, among others.	Identical to BB41421 and BC12731. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face. face-to-face (partially online)
BE22271	International Trade	1	2.0	2 - 4	Spr AB	Thu1, 2	3A416	Naito Hisahiro	As the economy becomes more globalized, it is becoming necessary to study the basic mechanism of international trade and its impact on welfare. In this course, we first study the concept of comparative advantage and study why countries will be engaged in international trade. Then, we study the impact on welfare by using several models. (The Ricardian, Heckscher-Ohlin and Specific Factor Model). Then, we study the monopoly model and its implication for international trade theory. In addition, we discuss the impact of international factor movement such as immigration and foreign direct investment.	Open in odd number years. Identical to BB41601, BC11411, and FH25051. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE22292	International Financial Institutions and Economic Development in Southeast Asia	2	2.0	2 - 4	Fall AB	Thu3, 4	3A416		This course will aim at applying the macroeconomic knowledge to analyze the actual economic development and macroeconomic issues in emerging economies in Southeast Asia on the basis of reports by the World Bank and the IMF. This course will be conducted in English.	Equivalent to "International Financial Institutions and Economic Development in Emerging Economies in Southeast Asia" (BE22292). Identical to BC12352. Lecture is conducted in English. Work Experience faculty. face-to-face

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BE22302	Financing for Development	2	2.0	2 - 4	SprAB	Thu3, 4	3A416	SUZUKI Hideaki	This course will discuss what modality of finance will be needed for achieving 2030 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), based on the understanding that conventional type of development finance such as ODAs will be vastly inadequate for SDGs. The discussion will take up a variety of new financing modalities for development, taking into account ongoing works at global forum such as the World Bank. This course will be conducted in English. Students need to expect heavy workload in terms of reading requirement and class presentation.	This course is same as "International Financial Institutions and Economic Development in Emerging Economies in Southeast Asia" in 2015. Identical to BC12342. Work Experience faculty. face-to-face
BE22321	Statistics	1	2.0	2	FallAB	Tue1, 2	3A409	YU ZHENGFEI	This course is a formal introduction to Statistics. No prior knowledge of probability and statistics is required as all concepts will be developed from the ground up. We will cover a range of topics including descriptive statistics, basics of probability, random variables, distribution and density functions, sampling distributions, point estimation, confidence intervals, and hypothesis testing. If time allows, a preview of the regression analysis will be provided. The details of regression analysis will be covered in Introductory Econometrics, which is a continuation of this course.	2016年度までのBC12031「統計科学」の単位を取得した者は履修不可。 Identical to BC51181. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE22351	Introduction to International Law	1	1.0	1 - 4	FallAB	Mon3	1C306	AKIYAMA Hajime	This course introduces the basics of international law. Students learn history and traditional topics as well as recent issues in international law.	This course welcomes non-native English speaking students of both School of Social and International Studies and other schools and programmes. . . Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE22391	International Human Rights Law	1	2.0	2 - 4	FallC	Tue1, 2, Thu3, 4	1C305 1C305	AKIYAMA Hajime	This course is composed of three parts. Part I "Invitation to International Human Rights Law" covers the basics of humanity, international society and international law. Part II "Basics of International Human Rights Law" discusses the basics of international human rights law such as the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and International Covenants on Human Rights. Part III "Issues" deals with issues in international human rights law such as women, children, refugees and stateless persons. In the third part, students may be required to make an oral presentation depends on the number of students.	This course welcomes native and non-native English speakers of both Undergraduate Program of International Social Studies (TISS) of the School of Social and International Studies and other colleges and programmes. Identical to BB28071. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE22401	Transnational Social Policy	1	2.0	2 - 4	FallAB	Thu3, 4	1C406	Urano Edson Ioshiaqui	Globalization has brought many changes in social life, including increasing flows of financial resources, goods and persons. Among the new challenges these changes pose to governments and civil society is the need to create new social agenda and to develop social policies. The aim of this course is to discuss these challenges for the 21st Century from a transnational perspective.	Biennial Course (offered in odd years) Open in odd number years. Identical to BB11861 and BC11471. Lecture is conducted in English. G-course. face-to-face
BE22451	Social Development	1	2.0	2 - 4					People's well-being cannot be achieved by economic growth alone, and the important role of social development has become widely recognised in international development practice. This course is offered for students firstly to increase understandings of why and how social development became a main stream of development by learning historical background and development theory. Secondly, we focus on some key concept and practice including human development, capability approach, participatory approach, and social capital. In the latter half of the course, we learn social development in relation to important development topics namely, poverty, human capital, labour and employment, micro finance, social protection, and human rights and human security. With some examples of on-going development programmes, students will discuss significance and applications of social development in practical field, and how we can improve development programmes towards sustainable development.	Open in even number years. Identical to BC12221. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face Course in 2022. Biennial Course (offered in odd years)

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BE22471	Globalization and Development	1	2.0	2 - 4	SprAB	Fri5, 6	1C406	Quimpo Nathan Gilbert	This course examines the politics of development in the era of globalization, exploring major issues and problems being encountered and confronted by the developing countries in the contemporary period. The aims of the course are: · To broaden students' knowledge of major development issues and the impact of globalization on developing countries. · To provide students with a good introduction to globalization theory and to the politics of development.	Identical to BC11351. Lecture is conducted in English. G-course. face-to-face
BE22491	European Legal History	1	1.0	3, 4					This course provides students with introductory overview of European Legal History. This year I would like to focus on the ancient Roman Law, which is the basis of legal systems not only in European continent countries, but also in many countries all over the world influenced from the former countries.	Students who have earned credits of BB21581 or BB28761 are not permitted to take this class. Open in even number years. Identical to BB28771. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face. Online (Asynchronous)
BE22501	Linguistic Anthropology	1	2.0	2 - 4	SprAB	Tue1, 2	3A304	Ide Risako	An introduction to linguistic anthropology, this course explores the relationship between language and culture, especially on how language reflects culture and how culture creates language. Through the lectures, required readings, group discussions, and student projects, we will learn the roles and functions of language in creating universal as well as cultural-specific worldviews.	First period only in Room 3A403 Identical to BC11511. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face (partially online) (former Anthropological Linguistics)
BE22521	International Education	1	2.0	2 - 4	SprAB	Tue3, 4	3B204	Shibata Masako	This course invites both overseas and Japanese students. The major purpose of the course is to enable students to learn about issues and current trends in educational studies in international perspectives. It deals with themes, such as development, colonial legacy and global interaction, in education.	Identical to BC12241. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face (partially online)
BE22551	Outline of Japanese Education	1	2.0	2 - 4	Fall IAB	Tue3, 4	3A410	Shibata Masako	This course is offered to students who are interested in the historical development of Japanese education. The course looks at the processes of the foundation of the Japanese education system and the formation of a modern state in Japan. Special reference is made to the past and present dimensions of patterns of the cross-national transfer of policy for education. Thus international and comparative perspectives are welcome throughout the course.	Identical to BC12251. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face (partially online)
BE22581	Sociology of Migration	1	2.0	2 - 4					This course aims to analyze international migration focusing on key themes for understanding this social phenomenon. To this end, topics such as gender and migration, transnational communities, migration policies will be addressed through a sociological and multidisciplinary perspective.	Limited to 30 students. Open in even number years. Lecture is conducted in English. G-course. face-to-face Biennial Course (offered in even years)
BE22821	History of Economic Thought	1	2.0	2 - 4	Fall IAB	Thu5, 6	1B208	Moges Abu Girma	The course is about the history, philosophy and evolution of economic ideas and thoughts. We review critically the different schools of economic thoughts from the classical to the modern schools to provide students with a comprehensive understanding of the origin, evolution, arguments, and philosophy of economics and the economists behind such powerful ideas.	Identical to BC16021. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE22851	Mathematical Economics	1	2.0	2 - 4	SprAB	Tue1, 2		Ikefuji Masako	This course introduces students to the most fundamental analytical tools of mathematics for economics. It provides the necessary skills and training to use mathematical approach in economic analysis. The goal of this course is to give the students skills to apply the mathematical methods to solution of economics problems.	Identical to BB41561 and BC16011. Lectures are conducted in English. Online (Asynchronous) Identical to BB41561 and BC16011. Lecture is conducted in English. Online (Asynchronous)

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BE22861	Health Economics	1	2.0	2 – 4	SprAB	Thu5, 6	1B208	Moges Abu Girma	Health Economics is an applied economics course that analyzes issues in health, medical care and health finance. The demand for health and medical care services and the economic behavior of health service providers and the operation of health insurance markets are analyzed with economic tools of analysis and perspectives. The role of the government sector in the provision, regulation and financing of health care services are addressed within the context of health sector policies both in developed and developing countries.	Identical to BC12921. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE22871	Contemporary Issues in Developing Countries	1	2.0	2 – 4	FallAB	Fri4, 5	3K102	Nakano Yuko	The goal of this course is to understand contemporary and important economic and social issues in developing countries. We also analyze statistical data related to the topics.	Identical to BB41401 and BC12121. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE22901	Economic Development	1	2.0	2 – 4	SprAB	Wed4, 5	3A407	Mohammad Malek Abdul	In addition to introducing key concepts and issues of economic development this course gives practical understanding and experiences of how pro-poor policies work in practice in the field of international development- the focus mostly comes from the instructors' continued high quality empirical research including randomized control trails (RCTs). The course will also give exposure about how tools of macroeconomics, microeconomics, econometrics, international trade, etc. are applied to understanding the problems of development, and how data and empirical evidence can shed light on conflicting views and questions about the process of development.	Identical to BC12091. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE22981	Psychology of Family Violence	1	1.0	2 – 4	SprC, Sum Vac	Intensi ve		Maekoya Chie	This course provides students with a basic overview of family violence from victimological and psychosocial perspective. It covers different types of family violence such as child abuse, spouse abuse and elder abuse. Students will learn how to decrease victims' vulnerability and enhance victims' recovery. Further, we will discuss culture influence on our perception towards family violence issues.	7/22, 7/29, 8/5 Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face Same as "G30 Special Lecture VIII (BE22981)" in AY2019 and before.
BE31103	Internship I	3	2.0	2 – 4	Annual	by request		Urano Edson Ioshiaqui	Undertaking internships and gaining experience in workplaces such as companies, research institutes and non-profit organizations is valuable for our students. Students can learn skills that cannot be acquired through their university classes and use these opportunities to objectively evaluate their own abilities and aptitude. Mutual agreements between the workplaces and the School, as well as reports submitted from the participating internship institutions after the completion of internship, are required to obtain credit.	This course is available only for students in International Social Studies. Application is required. Lecture is conducted in English. CDP. face-to-face
BE31113	Internship II	3	1.0	2 – 4	Annual	by request		Urano Edson Ioshiaqui	Undertaking internships and gaining experience in workplaces such as companies, research institutes and non-profit organizations is valuable for our students. Students can learn skills that cannot be acquired through their university classes and use these opportunities to objectively evaluate their own abilities and aptitude. Mutual agreements between the workplaces and the School, as well as reports submitted from the participating internship institutions after the completion of internship, are required to obtain credit.	This course is available only for students in International Social Studies. Application is required. Lecture is conducted in English. CDP. face-to-face
BE31133	Internship III	3	1.0	4	SprAB	by request		Urano Edson Ioshiaqui	Undertaking internships and gaining experience in workplaces such as companies, research institutes and non-profit organizations is valuable for our students. Students can learn skills that cannot be acquired through their university classes and use these opportunities to objectively evaluate their own abilities and aptitude. Mutual agreements between the workplaces and the School, as well as reports submitted from the participating internship institutions after the completion of internship, are required to obtain credit.	This course is available only for students in International Social Studies. Application is required. Lecture is conducted in English. CDP. face-to-face

Major Subjects (Required Courses)

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BE12102	Seminar A	2	1.0	3	Fall AB	by request		Each Course Instructor of School of Social and International Studies (other than English Program Instructors)	Seminar under supervision of instructors who are affiliated with School of Social and International Studies, but who are not offering Seminars A1 to A5. Students who register for Seminar A1, A2, A3, A4, or A5 cannot register for Seminar A.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12112	Seminar A1	2	1.0	3	Fall AB	by request			Students who register for Seminar A1 cannot register for Seminar A, A2, A3, A4, and A5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12122	Seminar A2	2	1.0	3	Fall AB	by request	1B402	Moges Abu Girma	Students who register for Seminar A2 cannot register for Seminar A, A1, A3, A4, and A5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12132	Seminar A3	2	1.0	3	Fall AB	by request	1B202	Seki Katsunori	Students who register for Seminar A3 cannot register for Seminar A, A1, A2, A4, and A5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12142	Seminar A4	2	1.0	3	Fall AB	by request	1C305	Urano Edson Ioshiaqui	Students who register for Seminar A4 cannot register for Seminar A, A1, A2, A3, and A5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12152	Seminar A5	2	1.0	3	Fall AB	by request		Simona Vasilache	Students who register for Seminar A5 cannot register for Seminar A, A1, A2, A3, and A4.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12202	Seminar B	2	1.0	3	Fall C	by request		Each Course Instructor of School of Social and International Studies (other than English Program Instructors)	Seminar under supervision of instructors who are affiliated with School of Social and International Studies, but who are not offering Seminars B1 to B5. Students who register for Seminar B1, B2, B3, B4, or B5 cannot register for Seminar B.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12212	Seminar B1	2	1.0	3	Fall C	by request			Students who register for Seminar B1 cannot register for Seminar B, B2, B3, B4, and B5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12222	Seminar B2	2	1.0	3	Fall C	by request	1B402	Moges Abu Girma	Students who register for Seminar B2 cannot register for Seminar B, B1, B3, B4, and B5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12232	Seminar B3	2	1.0	3	Fall C	by request	1B202	Seki Katsunori	Students who register for Seminar B3 cannot register for Seminar B, B1, B2, B4, and B5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12242	Seminar B4	2	1.0	3	Fall C	by request	1C305	Urano Edson Ioshiaqui	Students who register for Seminar B4 cannot register for Seminar B, B1, B2, B3, and B5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12252	Seminar B5	2	1.0	3	Fall C	by request		Simona Vasilache	Students who register for Seminar B5 cannot register for Seminar B, B1, B2, B3, and B4.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12302	Seminar C	2	1.0	3	Spr AB	by request		Each Course Instructor of School of Social and International Studies (other than English Program Instructors)	Seminar under supervision of instructors who are affiliated with School of Social and International Studies, but who are not offering Seminars C1 to C5. Students who register for Seminar C1, C2, C3, C4, or C5 cannot register for Seminar C.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12312	Seminar C1	2	1.0	3	Spr AB	by request			Students who register for Seminar C1 cannot register for Seminar C, C2, C3, C4, and C5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12322	Seminar C2	2	1.0	3	Spr AB	by request	1B402	Moges Abu Girma	Students who register for Seminar C2 cannot register for Seminar C, C1, C3, C4, and C5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12332	Seminar C3	2	1.0	3	Spr AB	by request	1B202	Seki Katsunori	Students who register for Seminar C3 cannot register for Seminar C, C1, C2, C4, and C5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12342	Seminar C4	2	1.0	3	Spr AB	by request	1C305	Urano Edson Ioshiaqui	Students who register for Seminar C4 cannot register for Seminar C, C1, C2, C3, and C5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12352	Seminar C5	2	1.0	3	Spr AB	by request		Simona Vasilache	Students who register for Seminar C5 cannot register for Seminar C, C1, C2, C3, and C4.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12402	Seminar D	2	1.0	4	Fall AB	by request		Each Course Instructor of School of Social and International Studies (other than English Program Instructors)	Seminar under supervision of instructors who are affiliated with School of Social and International Studies, but who are not offering Seminars D1 to D5. Students who register for Seminar D1, D2, D3, D4, or D5 cannot register for Seminar D.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face

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BE12412	Seminar D1	2	1.0	4	Fall AB	by request			Students who register for Seminar D1 cannot register for Seminar D, D2, D3, D4, and D5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12422	Seminar D2	2	1.0	4	Fall AB	by request	1B402	Moges Abu Girma	Students who register for Seminar D2 cannot register for Seminar D, D1, D3, D4, and D5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12432	Seminar D3	2	1.0	4	Fall AB	by request	1B202	Seki Katsunori	Students who register for Seminar D3 cannot register for Seminar D, D1, D2, D4, and D5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12442	Seminar D4	2	1.0	4	Fall AB	by request	1C305	Urano Edson Ioshiaqui	Students who register for Seminar D4 cannot register for Seminar D, D1, D2, D3, and D5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12452	Seminar D5	2	1.0	4	Fall AB	by request		Simona Vasilache	Students who register for Seminar D5 cannot register for Seminar D, D1, D2, D3, and D4.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12502	Seminar E	2	1.0	4	Fall C	by request		Each Course Instructor of School of Social and International Studies (other than English Program Instructors)	Seminar under supervision of instructors who are affiliated with School of Social and International Studies, but who are not offering Seminars E1 to E5. Students who register for Seminar E1, E2, E3, E4, or E5 cannot register for Seminar E.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12512	Seminar E1	2	1.0	4	Fall C	by request			Students who register for Seminar E1 cannot register for Seminar E, E2, E3, E4, and E5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12522	Seminar E2	2	1.0	4	Fall C	by request	1B402	Moges Abu Girma	Students who register for Seminar E2 cannot register for Seminar E, E1, E3, E4, and E5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12532	Seminar E3	2	1.0	4	Fall C	by request	1B202	Seki Katsunori	Students who register for Seminar E3 cannot register for Seminar E, E1, E2, E4, and E5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12542	Seminar E4	2	1.0	4	Fall C	by request	1C305	Urano Edson Ioshiaqui	Students who register for Seminar E4 cannot register for Seminar E, E1, E2, E3, and E5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12552	Seminar E5	2	1.0	4	Fall C	by request		Simona Vasilache	Students who register for Seminar E5 cannot register for Seminar E, E1, E2, E3, and E4.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12602	Seminar F	2	1.0	4	Spr AB	by request		Each Course Instructor of School of Social and International Studies (other than English Program Instructors)	Seminar under supervision of instructors who are affiliated with School of Social and International Studies, but who are not offering Seminars F1 to F5. Students who register for Seminar F1, F2, F3, F4, or F5 cannot register for Seminar F.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12612	Seminar F1	2	1.0	4	Spr AB	by request			Students who register for Seminar F1 cannot register for Seminar F, F2, F3, F4, and F5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12622	Seminar F2	2	1.0	4	Spr AB	by request	1B402	Moges Abu Girma	Students who register for Seminar F2 cannot register for Seminar F, F1, F3, F4, and F5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12632	Seminar F3	2	1.0	4	Spr AB	by request	1B202	Seki Katsunori	Students who register for Seminar F3 cannot register for Seminar F, F1, F2, F4, and F5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12642	Seminar F4	2	1.0	4	Spr AB	by request	1C305	Urano Edson Ioshiaqui	Students who register for Seminar F4 cannot register for Seminar F, F1, F2, F3, and F5.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12652	Seminar F5	2	1.0	4	Spr AB	by request		Simona Vasilache	Students who register for Seminar F5 cannot register for Seminar F, F1, F2, F3, and F4.	Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12918	Graduation Thesis	8	6.0	3, 4	Annual	by request		Each Course Instructor of International Social Sciences Program & Urano, Moges, Vasilache, Seki	Guidance is conducted mainly in English. The course is conducted under the guidance of an advisor and one sub-advisor.	This course is for students who apply for early graduation in 7 semesters. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face
BE12928	Graduation Thesis	8	6.0	3	Spring Semester	by request		Each Course Instructor of International Social Sciences Program & Urano, Moges, Vasilache, Seki	Guidance is conducted mainly in English. The course is conducted under the guidance of an advisor and one sub-advisor.	This course is for students who apply for early graduation in 6 semesters. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face

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BE12938	Graduation Thesis	8	6.0	4	Spring Semester	by request		Each Course Instructor of International Social Sciences Program & Urano, Moges, Vasilache, Seki	Guidance is conducted mainly in English. The course is conducted under the guidance of an advisor and one sub-advisor.	This course is for students who apply for graduation in 8 semesters. Lecture is conducted in English. face-to-face