Fall 2012
IR Course Announcement

Included in this announcement:

I. Important Information

II. Fall 2012 IR Courses
(Note: Thematic Concentration courses with an * are considered intro level)

III. IR Special Courses
(IR Senior Honors Thesis, Directed Research, Independent Study)

Please refer to the IR website at http://ase.tufts.edu/ir/ for a full description of the IR requirements.

IMPORTANT REMINDER:

When registering for courses, remember to DOUBLE-CHECK SIS for any changes that may have occurred since the publication of this announcement. Changes often occur right up to the opening day of registration.
IMPORTANT INFORMATION
Each student majoring in IR is expected to complete 12 specific courses (5 Core Courses and 7 courses from one Thematic Concentration). IR majors must also display oral and written proficiency in a foreign language. The level of proficiency required is eight semesters or the equivalent (it is not permissible to combine courses from two foreign languages). Students are urged to choose their Thematic Concentration and become familiar with the requirements within the Concentration. Concentrations have unique requirements. In all Concentrations, students must take at least 7 courses, including a capstone (seminar, directed research or senior thesis).

CAREFUL PLANNING
IR majors have broad academic interests. Many IR majors study abroad, pursue a double major and/or a minor, and engage in various commitments outside the classroom. For these and other reasons, students should determine their priorities and carefully plan their academic schedules, leaving room for contingencies. Few courses are offered each semester. Some are offered once every academic year, while others are offered once every other academic year. Be mindful of pre-requisites.

Please read the Frequently Asked Questions below and review the IR Handbook or IR website for more information. If you have ANY questions regarding the IR major, please contact the IR Office. It is the student’s responsibility to fulfill all requirements and complete the major. Confusion or misinformation about the IR requirements may lead to incorrect assumptions that can hinder graduation.

Senior Honors Thesis - The two semester senior honors thesis is one way to fill the IR capstone requirement. Since the thesis is a substantial commitment and includes a specific process, we encourage interested students to plan accordingly.

SOPHOMORES and JUNIORS – now is the time to look to the future and begin conversations with faculty about a senior thesis.

ANYONE considering a senior honors thesis should read all thesis guidelines and suggestions in the links below.

http://ase.tufts.edu/ir/researchOppThesis-Directed.htm#honorsthesis
Please read the entire section on the IR Senior Thesis, including Registration Procedures for a Senior Honors Thesis.

See Page 4 of the March 2011 issue of the IR News and Views Newsletter for important related information.

http://uss.tufts.edu/arc/writingresources/thesis.asp
Senior Thesis Information and Support from the Academic Resource Center. You will find steps in the process, links to research resources and department guidelines, and information on support from the ARC, including writing groups, consultants, and more.

http://uss.tufts.edu/undergradEducation/research/undergradResearchFund.asp
Students may request funding for senior theses and for other proposals emphasizing original research that is directly supervised by a Tufts faculty member. Supplies, travel, library cards, books, photocopying, and payment of research subjects are examples of appropriate expenses. Approvals will be on a rolling basis; proposals will not be in direct competition with one another. The program will end when the funds for the year are exhausted.

http://www.zotero.org/
Zotero is a free, easy-to-use tool to help you collect, organize, cite, and share your research sources. It lives right where you do your work—in the web browser itself.
FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS:

1. How do I know what courses are in the IR Curriculum? Each semester an IR Course Announcement is available in the IR Office and on the IR website http://ase.tufts.edu/ir/curriculumCourses.htm. Historical (typically for the last four years) course listings can be found on each of the thematic concentration pdf documents located on the IR website http://ase.tufts.edu/ir/curriculum.htm.

2. If a course meets both a Core Requirement and a Thematic Concentration Requirement, can I double count it? No. A single course may count towards only one requirement type: (I) Core Requirement, (II) Thematic Concentration, or (III) Language.

3. Can a single course satisfy more than one concentration requirement within my thematic concentration? Yes. For example, if your concentration is TC1D (Middle East and South Asia) you could use ARB 192-Seminar: Arabs and Westerners for your Culture, US Role and Capstone requirements. Remember, though, you still need to take a total of at least 7 courses within your concentration.

4. If a course meets both the Language Requirement and culture concentration requirement, can I double count? No. You must take two separate courses for your Language Requirement and culture concentration requirement. For example, students can either use SPN 31 toward their concentration or their language requirement but not both.

5. If I am exempt from Parts I and II of the Tufts Language requirement, have I fulfilled the IR Language requirement? No. Exemption from Parts I and II of the Tufts Language Requirement does NOT mean a student is exempt from the more demanding IR Language Requirement. Parts I and II only account for 6 semesters of language. IR requires 8 semesters of language (or the equivalent).

6. If I placed into a higher level language course, do I need to take 8 semesters of language instruction? No. Students who place above the introductory level simply proceed to the higher levels.

7. I took a language in high school, but I want to start a new language at Tufts. Can I wait until next semester or next year to start the new language? No. That is not a very good idea. IR requires that you demonstrate proficiency in a single language. So if you start a new language you will need 8 semesters of instruction to demonstrate proficiency. Also, the first semester of each language is typically offered only during the fall semester.

8. Can I petition to have a course approved for IR? No. Each semester the IR Program invites faculty to submit their courses for the IR curriculum. The faculty establish the IR curriculum.

9. How do I get courses taken abroad approved for IR credit? It’s best to contact the IR Assistant Director before taking the courses. You should not assume that courses are automatically acceptable for the IR major. You will need to provide a course syllabus and/or a course description and reading list. This applies to both Tufts and non-Tufts programs abroad. If you are taking courses in a non-Tufts program, you will ALSO need to obtain transfer of credit from the appropriate department following the steps on WebCenter. You will still need to obtain IR credit approval from the IR Assistant Director.

10. How many courses from abroad may I use for my IR major? Effective for the Class of 2014 and beyond, no more than a total of three (3) courses taken abroad may be applied toward the 12-course IR major requirement, only one (1) of which can be applied toward the IR Core requirements. There is no limit on language courses taken abroad for the IR major language requirement.
A FEW POINTS TO KEEP IN MIND:
1. IR courses may also count toward university distribution requirements.
2. IR courses can also be applied toward a second major (with restrictions).
3. A grade of C- or better is required for ALL IR courses.
4. No course taken pass/fail may be used within the IR major.
5. International Relations does not offer a minor.

IMPORTANT LINKS AND CONTACT INFORMATION
IR Office – Cabot 605. Phone - 617.627.2776
IR Website - http://ase.tufts.edu/ir/
WebCenter - http://uss.tufts.edu/registrar/Webcenter.asp
Student Services - http://uss.tufts.edu/stuServ/bulletin/
Course Listings by Semester - https://webcenter.studentservices.tufts.edu/courses/main.asp
Block Schedule - http://uss.tufts.edu/registrar/Forms/Block_Schedule.pdf
Academic Calendar - http://uss.tufts.edu/stuserv/AcadCal/default.asp

Students considering a major in International Relations are welcome to visit the assistant director, Kathleen Devigne, in Cabot 605. She can explain the requirements, discuss study abroad, and help with finding an advisor. An early focus can lend greater coherence and depth to IR coursework over the course of a student’s career at Tufts.
Fall 2012 IR Program Course Announcement

CORE REQUIREMENT 1
PS061 Introduction to International Relations Mandatory recitation

CORE REQUIREMENT 2
EC005 Principles of Economics Mandatory recitation

CORE REQUIREMENT 3
EC060 International Economics PREQ: EC 5; Mandatory recitation
EC161 International Trade PREQ: EC 11
EC162 International Finance PREQ: EC 12

CORE REQUIREMENT 4
HIST005 History of Consumption
HIST012-09 Science & Technology in World History

CORE REQUIREMENT 5
ANTH025/PJS025 Anthropology of War and Peacemaking PREQ: 1 ANTH crse and JR standing or consent
ANTH130 Anthropological Thought
PHIL024 Introduction to Ethics Mandatory recitation
PHIL048 Feminist Philosophy
PS041/PHIL041/CLS045 Western Political Thought I
PSY013 Social Psychology PREQ: PSY 1 or 9 or JR/SR standing or consent
REL001 Introduction to Religion
SOC050 Globalization and Social Change Mandatory recitation
SOC135/PJS135 Social Movements

THEMATIC CONCENTRATION 1A: EUROPE AND THE FORMER SOVIET UNION

TC1A: Social Science
EC063 Economics of the European Union
PS021 Introduction to Comparative Politics*
PS041/PHIL041/CLS045 Western Political Thought I*
PS132 Seminar: Comparative Politics of Post-Communism PREQ: Comparative crse or consent & JR/SR standing
PS135 Comparative Revolutions PREQ: SOPH standing
PS139-04 Seminar: Eurozone in Crisis Pending IR Curriculum Committee
PS148 Seminar: Political Thought of Montesquieu PREQ: PS 41 or 42 recommended or consent
PS159-03 Seminar: David Hume and Adam Smith Pending IR Curriculum Committee
PS189-04 Seminar: World Wars and the Nation State PREQ: PS 61 & JR/SR standing
PS189-05 Seminar: Turkish Foreign Policy PREQ: PS 61

TC1A: History
CLS146/HIST150 Ancient Greek/Roman Medicine PREQ: SOPH standing
HIST163-05 Britain and U.S. WWII to Present
HIST080/CLS085 Byzantines and their World
HIST055-13 Europe in the Early Middle Ages
HIST053-20 Europe to 1815 Mandatory recitation
HIST068-07 European Intellectual History
CLS037/HIST050 History of Ancient Greece*
HIST061-09  Revolutionary Russia
HIST048  South Asia and the World
HIST066-18  Spain and its Empire
HIST155-17  Women, Gender, and Family 1200-1800

TC1A: Culture
CLS031  Classics of Greece
CLS032  Classics of Rome
CLS037/HIST050  History of Ancient Greece
CLS146/HIST150  Ancient Greek/Roman Medicine
ENG021  General View of English Literature I
ENG051  Shakespeare II
ENG109  Ovid and the Ovidian Tradition
ENG134  James Joyce's Ulysses
FAH008  Introduction to Architecture
FAH023/123  Byzantine Art
FAH120/REL120  Armenian Art, Architecture & Politics
FR031  Readings in French Literature I
FR075  French Cinema
FR191B  Age of Versailles
FR191D  French Surrealism
FR191E  Seminar: French Multicultural Novel
GER043  Dungeons and Dragons: Medieval Roots of German Identity
GER061  Survey of German Literature I
GER068/HIST153/REL068  Martin Luther: Man & Era
HIST068-07  European Intellectual History
HIST080/CLS085  Byzantines and their World
ITAL031  Readings in Italian Literature I
ITAL051  Dante's Inferno
ITAL170  Political Ideologies in the Italian Literary Tradition
JPN084/GER084/ILVS084/CI  East-West Perspective on Fascism
JPN084/GER084/ILVS084/CI V022
JS091  Ladino Language & Culture
MUS025  Mozart & Enlightenment
PS041/PHIL041/CLS045  Western Political Thought I
PS141/CLS191-05  Shakespeare's Rome
RUS062  Modern Russian Literature
RUS065/165  Dostoevsky
RUS080  Russian Film
RUS123  Russia Today: Politics & Media
SPN031  Main Currents in Spanish Literature I
SPN170  Generation of 1898
SPN191A  Short Fiction Golden Age

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Students in TC1B may alternatively choose any course approved for the TC5 U.S. in World Affairs concentration toward the US Role requirement.
### TC1B: Seminar

- **HIST174-21** Seminar: Women and Gender in Traditional China
  - This is a new course.
- **HIST194-04** Seminar: US Imperialism in Asia
- **PS189-03** Seminar: International Relations of East Asia
- **SOC180** Seminar: Cities of the Global South
  - PREQ: At least 2 SOC crses or SOC 113

### THEMATIC CONCENTRATION 1C: AFRICA

#### TC1C: Social Science

- **PS021** Introduction to Comparative Politics*
- **PS039-04** Soph Sem: Preventing Electoral Violence in Africa
  - Pending IR Curriculum Committee
- **PS129** African Politics
  - PREQ: SOPH standing

#### TC1C: History

- **HIST112-11** Angola and Mozambique
- **HIST177-17** The Maghreb Since 1945
- **HIST191-10** Seminar: African History

#### TC1C: Culture

- **DNC068** West African Dance Identity
  - NOTE: This crse is half a credit (0.5)
- **FAH004** Introduction to the Arts of Africa
- **FR191F** Francophone Literature
  - PREQ: FR 31 & 32 or consent
- **MUS048** Music of Africa
  - Required Lab
- **MUS091** African Music Ensemble*
  - NOTE: This crse is half a credit (0.5)
- **MUS180** Sounds of Sufism
  - PREQ: Advanced undergraduate

#### TC1C: US Role

*Students in TC1C may choose any course approved for the TC5 U.S. in World Affairs concentration toward the US Role requirement.*

#### TC1C: Seminar

- **HIST191-10** Seminar: African History

### THEMATIC CONCENTRATION 1D: MIDDLE EAST AND SOUTH ASIA

#### TC1D: Social Science

- **PS021** Introduction to Comparative Politics*
- **PS172** US Foreign Policy in the Middle East
- **PS189-05** Seminar: Turkish Foreign Policy
  - PREQ: PS 61
- **SOC180** Seminar: Cities of the Global South
  - PREQ: At least 2 SOC crses or SOC 113

#### TC1D: History

- **ARB055-01/HIST177-01/ILVS055** Cultural History of the Modern Middle East
  - In English
- **HIST046-07** South Asia 1000-2000
- **HIST048** South Asia and the World
- **HIST070-17** Middle East to WWI
- **HIST097-08** Men, Women, and Patriarchy in the Middle East
- **HIST175-14** Islam and the West
  - Cross listed with Fletcher
- **HIST177-17** The Maghreb Since 1945

#### TC1D: Culture

- **ARB055-01/HIST177-01/ILVS055** Cultural History of the Modern Middle East
  - In English
- **ARB057-01/ILVS087** Arab and Middle Eastern Cinemas
  - In English
### Literary Qur'an

ARBO64-01

Early Islamic Art

FAH021/121/REL023/121/ILVS092/192-25

Armenian Art, Architecture & Politics

JS136/REL194/ILVS091-17

Arabic Music Ensemble*

MUS092/ARB091-04

Sounds of Sufism

MUS180

Introduction to Islam

REL048

Sufism

REL153

### Early Islamic Art

FAH120/REL120

King David & the Monarchy

### Armenian Art, Architecture & Politics

JS136/REL194/ILVS091-17

### Arabic Music Ensemble*

MUS092/ARB091-04

### PREQ: Advanced undergraduate

NOTE: This crse is half a credit (0.5)

### King David & the Monarchy

MUS180

### PREQ: At least 2 SOC crses or SOC 113

### US Foreign Policy in the Middle East

PS172

### Seminar: Turkish Foreign Policy

PS189-05

### Seminar: Cities of the Global South

SOC180

### THEMATIC CONCENTRATION 1E: LATIN AMERICA

**TC1E: Social Science**

ANTH184 Seminar: Festivals and Politics in Latin America

PS021 Introduction to Comparative Politics*

PS127 Latin American Politics

SOC180 Seminar: Cities of the Global South

### TC1E: History

HIST017 Americas

HIST192-19 Seminar: Contemporary Chile

### TC1E: Culture

DNC065 Art of Salsa

FAH007 Introduction to Latin American Art

SPN034 Survey of Latin American Literature I*

### TC1E: US Role

Students in TC1E may choose any course approved for the TC5 U.S. in World Affairs concentration toward the US Role requirement.

### TC1E: Seminar

ANTH184 Seminar: Festivals and Politics in Latin America

HIST192-19 Seminar: Contemporary Chile

SOC180 Seminar: Cities of the Global South

### THEMATIC CONCENTRATION 2A - 2D: INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS

**TC2A: Required Courses**

EC011 Intermediate Microeconomic Theory

EC016 Quantitative Intermediate Microeconomic Theory

EC161 International Trade

### TC2B: Required Courses

EC012 Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory

EC018 Quantitative Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory

EC162 International Finance

### PREREQ EC 5 and MATH 5 or 11

### PREREQ EC 11 and MATH 11

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<td>EC030</td>
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<td>EC130</td>
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<td>EC060</td>
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<td>EC136</td>
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**TC2A-2D: Culture**

Since no specific culture courses correspond to this concentration, majors MUST fulfill the culture requirement by taking culture courses from the linguistic region they are using to fulfill their language requirement. The culture courses by linguistic region are listed on the IR website. Go to http://ase.tufts.edu/ir/curriculum.htm, click on your specific thematic concentration and scroll to the bottom of the document. Please note: The culture courses listed on the website may or may not be offered in any given semester - this is a comprehensive listing. A student FULLY EXEMPT from the IR language Requirement may select a culture course from any language category.

**TC2A-2D: US Role**

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**THEMATIC CONCENTRATION 3: GLOBAL HEALTH, NUTRITION, AND THE ENVIRONMENT**

**TC3: Biology**
- BIO013L Cells and Organisms with Lab* Must register for BIO 13 lab.
- BIO007/ENV007 Environmental Biology*

**TC3: Epidemiology**
- CEE054/CH054/ENV054 Fundamentals of Epidemiology*
- CEE154/NUTR204 Principles of Epidemiology

**TC3: Quantitative Reasoning and Field Methodology**
- BIO132 Biostatistics PREQ: BIO 13 & 14 or equiv plus 1 addl BIO crse above BIO 14.
- EC013 Statistics* PREQ: EC 5 and MATH 30 and 14 or 32
- PSY031 Statistics for the Behavioral Sciences PREQ: PSY 1 or 9
- SOC101 Quantitative Research Methods
- SOC102 Qualitative Research Methods PREQ: 1 SOC crse or permission of instructor
- INTR191-01 Intro to GIS HIGH DEM; APPLY@GIS VIA PATRICK.FLORANCE@TUFTS.EDU

**TC3: US Role**
- ANTH126 Food, Nutrition and Culture PREQ: SR standing
- CH184 Seminar: Globalization and Health
- PS194 US Environmental Policy

**TC3: Natural Science Elective**
- BIO104 Immunology PREQ: BIO 41 or equiv
- BIO142 Population and Community Ecology PREQ: BIO 13 & 14 or equiv
- BIO143 Evolutionary Biology PREQ: BIO 13 & 14 or equiv; 6 MON mtgs during semester

**TC3: Social Science, History and Policy Elective**
- ANTH126 Food, Nutrition and Culture
CD062                Childhood Across Cultures
CEE137                Public Health
CH184                Seminar: Globalization and Health  PREQ: SR standing
CLS146/HIST150        Ancient Greek/Roman Medicine  PREQ: SOPH standing
EC030/ENV030          Environmental Economics  PREQ: EC 5
EC048                Economics of Health  PREQ: EC 5
EC091-02             Economics of Public Policy  PREQ: EC 5
EC130                Seminar: Topics in Environmental Economics  PREQ: EC 11 and 30 or consent
EC136                Seminar: Topics in Economic Development  PREQ: EC 11 and 35; EC 13 suggested
ENV025CE              Environment and Technology*
PS138-08              Conflict and Natural Resources
PS188-06              Global Environmental Politics
PS194                US Environmental Policy
SOC141                Medical Sociology
SOC180                Seminar: Cities of the Global South  PREQ: At least 2 SOC crses or SOC 113

**TC3: Culture**
CLS146/HIST150        Ancient Greek/Roman Medicine  PREQ: SOPH standing

*Students in TC3 may alternatively fulfill the culture requirement by taking a course from the linguistic region they are using to fulfill their language requirement. The culture courses by linguistic region are listed on the IR website. Go to http://ase.tufts.edu/ir/curriculum.htm, click on the TC3 thematic concentration and scroll to the bottom of the document. Please note: The culture courses listed on the website may or may not be offered in any given semester - this is a comprehensive listing. A student FULLY EXEMPT from the IR language Requirement may select a culture course from any language category.*

**TC3: Seminar**
BIO001/ENV091         Seminar: Environmental Preservation and Improvement  Must attend 1st day of class.

BIO183                Seminar: Darwinian Medicine  PREQ: BIO 130 or permission of instructor.
CH184                Seminar: Globalization and Health  PREQ: SR standing
EC130                Seminar: Topics in Environmental Economics  PREQ: EC 11 and 30 or consent
EC136                Seminar: Topics in Economic Development  PREQ: EC 11 and 35; EC 13 suggested
SOC180                Seminar: Cities of the Global South  PREQ: At least 2 SOC crses or SOC 113

**THEMATIC CONCENTRATION 4: INTERNATIONAL SECURITY**

**TC4: Social Science**
ANTH025/PJS025        Anthropology of War and Peacemaking
PJS001                Introduction to Peace & Justice Study
PS138-08              Conflict and Natural Resources
PS138-10              Politics of Oil and Energy
PS165                US Foreign Policy  PREQ: PS 61
PS172                US Foreign Policy in the Middle East
PS188-03              Gender Issues in World Politics
PS188-25              Human Rights and Democracy Promotion Abroad from Woodrow Wilson to Barack Obama  PREQ: JR standing or above
PS189-03              Seminar: International Relations of East Asia
PS189-04              Seminar: World Wars and the Nation State  PREQ: PS 61 & JR/SR standing
PS189-06              Seminar: Origins of Human Rights and Democracy Promotion in American Foreign Policy  PREQ: SOPH standing or above
PS189-07 Seminar: Role of Rumors & Myths in International Relations  
SOCI120/PJS120 Sociology of War and Peace  

TC4: History
HIST194-04 Seminar: US Imperialism in Asia  
HIST196-06 Seminar: Paris, 1919 and the Treaty of Versailles  

TC4: Culture
No classes offered.

TC4: US Role
HIST194-04 Seminar: US Imperialism in Asia  
PS165 US Foreign Policy  
PS172 US Foreign Policy in the Middle East  
PS188-25 Human Rights and Democracy Promotion Abroad from Woodrow Wilson to Barack Obama  
PS189-03 Seminar: International Relations of East Asia  
PS189-04 Seminar: World Wars and the Nation State  
SOCI120/PJS120 Sociology of War and Peace  

TC4: Seminar
HIST194-04 Seminar: US Imperialism in Asia  
HIST196-06 Seminar: Paris, 1919 and the Treaty of Versailles  
PS189-03 Seminar: International Relations of East Asia  
PS189-04 Seminar: World Wars and the Nation State  
PS189-06 Seminar: Origins of Human Rights and Democracy  
PS189-07 Seminar: Role of Rumors & Myths in International Relations  

THEMATIC CONCENTRATION 5: US IN WORLD AFFAIRS

TC5: Social Science
PS165 US Foreign Policy  
PS172 US Foreign Policy in the Middle East  
PS188-19 Human Rights & American Foreign Policy  
PS188-25 Human Rights and Democracy Promotion Abroad from Woodrow Wilson to Barack Obama  
PS189-03 Seminar: International Relations of East Asia  
PS189-04 Seminar: World Wars and the Nation State  
PS189-06 Seminar: Origins of Human Rights and Democracy Promotion in American Foreign Policy  
PS189-07 Seminar: Role of Rumors & Myths in International Relations  
PS194 US Environmental Policy  
SOCI120/PJS120 Sociology of War and Peace  

TC5: History
HIST163-05 Britain and U.S. WWII to Present  
HIST194-04 Seminar: US Imperialism in Asia  
HIST196-06 Seminar: Paris, 1919 and the Treaty of Versailles  

TC5: Culture
No classes offered.
TC5: **US Role**

*Choose any course listed for the TC5 concentration.*

**TC5: Seminar**

- **HIST194-04** Seminar: US Imperialism in Asia
- **HIST196-06** Seminar: Paris, 1919 and the Treaty of Versailles Register with professor.
- **PS189-03** Seminar: International Relations of East Asia
- **PS189-04** Seminar: World Wars and the Nation State PREQ: PS 61 & JR/SR standing
- **PS189-06** Seminar: Origins of Human Rights and Democracy Promotion in American Foreign Policy PREQ: SOPH standing or above
- **PS189-07** Seminar: Role of Rumors & Myths in International Relations PREQ: PS 61 & SR standing

**THEMATIC CONCENTRATION 6A: IDEOLOGIES**

**TC6A: Social Science**

- **ANTH027/PJS027** Human Rights and Culture
- **ANTH164** Seminar: Anthropology of Media
- **PS041/PHIL041/CLS045** Western Political Thought I* PREQ: SOPH standing
- **PS121** Seminar: Political Culture in Comparative Perspective
- **PS135** Comparative Revolutions PREQ: PS 41 or 42 recommended or consent
- **PS148** Seminar: Political Thought of Montesquieu Pending IR Curriculum Committee
- **PS159-03** Seminar: David Hume and Adam Smith
- **PS189-06** Seminar: Origins of Human Rights and Democracy Promotion in American Foreign Policy PREQ: SOPH standing or above
- **PS189-07** Seminar: Role of Rumors & Myths in International Relations PREQ: PS 61 & SR standing

**TC6A: History**

- **HIST048** South Asia and the World
- **HIST068-07** European Intellectual History
- **HIST175-14** Islam and the West Cross listed with Fletcher
- **HIST191-10** Seminar: African History

**TC6A: Culture**

- **FAH005** Intro to the Arts of Asia
- **GER043** Dungeons and Dragons: Medieval Roots of German Identity In English
- **HIST068-07** European Intellectual History
- **ITAL170** Political Ideologies in the Italian Literary Tradition PREQ: ITAL 31 and 32 or instructor's consent
- **JPN084/GER084/ILVS084/CIV022** East-West Perspective on Fascism In English
- **JS136/REL194/ILVS091-17** King David & the Monarchy
- **PHIL048** Feminist Philosophy
- **PS041/PHIL041/CLS045** Western Political Thought I*

**TC6A: US Role**
**Students in TC6A may choose any course approved for the TC5 U.S. in World Affairs concentration toward the US Role requirement.**

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**1. IR Senior Honors Thesis – INTR 197. A Senior Honors Thesis can replace the senior seminar for the capstone requirement. Please read below.**

A Senior Honors Thesis enables students to pursue focused independent research in a specific subject area for two semesters and potentially graduate with thesis honors.

Procedures governing eligibility and approval of all undergraduate honors theses are described in the Tufts University Bulletin. Please read the Bulletin and the steps outlined below in order to register with the IR Program and the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Education to complete a Senior Honors Thesis.

Since a senior thesis represents a higher standard of learning, students are strongly advised to complete the steps outlined below in the spring semester of their junior year and then use the summer before their senior year to familiarize themselves with the primary and secondary source material they will be using. Faculty are under no obligation to accept new requests to serve as thesis advisors once fall semester of senior year begins, so students should prepare accordingly.

After following the steps below, students may enroll in a section directly with their thesis advisor (INTR 197-section to be assigned by the IR Program). Or they may enroll in an approved cross-listed course (such as INTR 197-01/PS 198; see IR website for description). IR majors should enroll in INTR 197-01, not PS 198.

**All IR majors who wish to enroll in a senior honors thesis must follow the steps below:**

1. **Thesis Prospectus.** Submit a thesis prospectus (a brief summary of the thesis topic and project design) that includes a précis of the major research question or questions to be pursued in the thesis, a summary of existing research, a working hypothesis, an indication of the potential resources (library, bibliographic, data collection, interviews) that will be consulted for research, and a working bibliography. More suggestions on crafting a prospectus can be found on the IR website.

2. **IR Core Faculty Sponsorship.** Secure sponsorship by an IR Core Faculty member with expertise in the student's thematic concentration. The faculty sponsor will serve as the primary thesis advisor. In addition, students must find another faculty member (or two) to form the thesis committee (see the IR website for tips and requirements for forming a thesis committee). The thesis advisor should send an e-mail or letter of support that includes a statement of his/her intent to serve as primary advisor for the thesis to the IR Assistant Director.

3. **Enrollment Requirements.** The thesis prospectus and confirmation of faculty support should be sent to the IR Assistant Director. Once these materials are received, the IR Program must certify that the content of the project is applicable to the student's thematic concentration. Once the IR Program has certified the eligibility of the project, the IR Program will assign a section number needed for registration. Please do not enroll unless you have been given a section number by the IR Program. The IR Program strongly suggests that the above steps are completed before the end of the registration period. Students choosing to enroll in an approved cross-listed course (such as INTR 197-01/PS 198) must register for the INTR course and may do so through WebCenter during registration. **Students are still expected to complete steps 1 and 2.**
**4. Thesis Honors Form.** The Thesis Honors form requires the signatures of the student's committee members and the IR Director. This form is due to the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Education in Dowling Hall in November of the senior year. Be sure to give the IR Assistant Director a copy of this form.

IR students, including students spending their junior year abroad, are strongly encouraged to follow university and IR thesis guidelines, enrolling for thesis honors by the end of their junior year. The last permitted date for enrolling for the IR Honors Thesis will be the last day of fall registration during senior year. However, students who wait until September to register run the STRONG RISK of not finding faculty members to support their thesis. Thus, students—including those studying abroad—are strongly advised to at least formulate a research question and secure the support of their main thesis advisor in spring of their junior year, if not in person then through e-mail. For students graduating in February and doing honors on a Spring/Fall schedule, the deadline for registration would be last day of spring registration.

Students who successfully complete the Honors Thesis will be acknowledged at graduation. Based on the quality of thesis work, degrees are designated bachelor of arts with highest thesis honors, with high thesis honors, or with thesis honors. For more information on forming a thesis committee and other thesis questions, please see the IR website.

**2. Seminar Requirement Research Alternative - INTR 195 Directed Research (High Demand)**

Students who do not find a suitable seminar to fulfill the IR Senior Seminar/Research Requirement or who for other reasons wish to satisfy the requirement through research may opt to complete a one-semester Directed Research Project. Directed Research is a significant research undertaking requiring the direct supervision of a member of the IR Core faculty.

As this is a high demand course, if you intend to register for a Directed Research project you must submit your proposal to the IR Program Office in Cabot 605, before the end of registration. Please see the IR Handbook or the IR website (http://ase.tufts.edu/ir/researchOppThesis-Directed.htm) for details and requirements.

**3. Thematic Concentration Course Alternative - INTR 193 Independent Study (High Demand)**

One (1) of the courses required for a student’s Thematic Concentration may be fulfilled by an academic project designed to deepen intellectual interests related to the concentration. The IR Independent Study requires close collaboration with a member of the IR Core Faculty.

If you intend to register for an independent study, you must submit your proposal to the IR Program Office in Cabot 605, before the end of registration. Please see the IR Handbook or the IR website (http://ase.tufts.edu/ir/irIndependentStudy.htm) for details and requirements.