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1 Faculty's Commitment

The Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences (FASS) is one of the largest Faculties at NUS, with an annual intake of about 1,900. More than 6000 undergraduate students (including 500 exchange students), and close to 1000 graduate students make up the student population. The Faculty also has more than 400 faculty members and 160 executive and professional staff. It is one of the earliest established Faculties at the University, with its origins dating back to the founding of Raffles College, which began classes in 1928.

The Faculty's mission is to contribute to society through the advancement of knowledge and learning in the humanities and social sciences. The FASS mission consists of three parts. It emphasises the following:

- Advancement of knowledge through research;
- Advancement of learning through education;
- Service to society

The Faculty is organised into three divisions - Asian Studies, Humanities and Social Sciences - under which 15 departments and programmes are grouped. It offers the most comprehensive range of Humanities and Social Sciences subjects not only in Singapore but in the region.

DIVISION	DEPARTMENT/PROGRAMME	SUBJECTS OFFERED
Asian Studies Division	Department of Chinese Studies	Chinese Language
		Chinese Studies
	Department of Japanese Studies	Japanese Studies
	Department of Malay Studies	Malay Studies
	South Asian Studies Programme	South Asian Studies
	Department of Southeast Asian Studies	Southeast Asian Studies

DIVISION	DEPARTMENT/PROGRAMME	SUBJECTS OFFERED
Humanities Division	Department of English Language & Literature	English Language
		English Literature
		Theatre Studies
	Department of History	History
		European Studies
Department of Philosophy	Philosophy	
Social Sciences Division	Department of Communications and New Media	Communications and New Media
	Department of Economics	Economics
	Department of Geography	Geography
	Department of Political Science	Global Studies
		Political Science
	Department of Psychology	Psychology
	Department of Social Work	Social Work
Department of Sociology	Sociology	

MULTIDISCIPLINARY, CROSS-DEPARTMENTAL PROGRAMMES

Hosted by Office of Programmes	American Studies
	Freshman Seminar
	Minor Programmes (China Studies, Cultural Studies, Gender Studies, Health and Social Sciences, Religious Studies, and Science, Technology, and Society)

In addition, the Faculty's Centre for Language Studies provides language instruction in many Asian and European languages.

For up-to-date information on the Faculty, please visit its website at: <http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg>

2 Undergraduate Education

The Faculty subscribes to two principles with respect to undergraduate education:

1) Depth and breadth

Good undergraduate education involves a balanced combination of depth and breadth. By the end of a degree programme, graduates should know one area well, that is, be aware of its main ideas, of the possibilities and limitations of its methodology, and of its current questions and problems. The best graduates will also be able to devise problems and pose questions of their own in this area. But to be properly educated, graduates should also have broad exposure to other kinds of knowledge beyond their specialism.

2) Responsibility

As mature learners, undergraduates should be given the responsibility of determining much of their own programme of study: for instance, the area of specialisation, and the scope and nature of their study outside that area. In short, there should be both flexibility and choice.

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2.1 Degrees Offered

The Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences offers programmes on a full-time basis, leading to the degree of:

- Bachelor of Arts [BA]
- Bachelor of Arts with Honours [BA (Hons)]
- Bachelor of Social Sciences with Honours [BSocSci (Hons)]

2.2 Degree Requirements

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2.2.1 Curriculum Structure and Graduation Requirements

2.2.1 Curriculum Structure and Graduation Requirements

The graduation requirements presented in this section are extracted from the Modular System for Cohort 2017, which contains other important information for FASS students. Students are strongly advised to print a copy of the Modular System for Cohort 2017 for their reference, available at: <https://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/resources/academic-matters/modular-system.html>

All important announcements will be placed at the FASS website: <http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg> or <https://myportal.nus.edu.sg/studentportal/fas/ug/>. It is, therefore, the responsibility of students to check the Faculty website and their NUS mailboxes regularly for updates. Students are also responsible for ensuring that they are contactable via their NUS mailboxes.

To graduate with a BA (Hons) or BSocSci (Hons) degree, FASS students must have declared honours track* and accumulated a minimum of 160 Modular Credits (MCs) and achieved a Cumulative Average Point (CAP) of at least 3.20. Students who choose not to or do not complete the honours requirements may graduate with a BA degree, after accumulating a minimum of 120 MCs at a CAP of at least 2.00.

The requirements for graduation are:

1. General Education Requirements
 - Students will be required to read one General Education Module (GEM) from each of the five pillars. More information can be found [here](#).
 - It is compulsory for FASS students to take GET1031A to fulfil the Thinking and Expression pillar.
 - FASS students who are in USP or completing the UTown requirements will still need to read GET1031A and count it towards their Unrestricted Elective instead.
2. Programme Requirements which include:
 - Faculty Core Requirements
 - Major Requirements
3. Unrestricted Elective Modules

Details of the relative weightage and MCs required for graduation are presented in the following sections. University Scholars Programme (USP) students should refer to Section 2.2.1.3.

* Note: To declare an honours track, students must have completed at least 110 MCs including 44 MCs of major requirements AND have a minimum CAP of 3.20.

English for Academic Purposes (EAP)

All candidates offered admission to the Faculty must be exempted from or be required to take the Qualifying English Test (QET). Students who pass the QET will be exempted from taking the EAP course.

Students who do not pass the QET will be required to take the EAP course which consists of two consecutive modules, ES1000 Basic English course and ES1102 English for Academic Purposes. These two modules are additional essential modules for students who do not pass the QET. Students with poorer English proficiency will read ES1000 first. On passing ES1000, they will proceed to read ES1102. Students with better English proficiency will proceed directly to read ES1102. A pass in ES1102 is essential for graduation.

A full description of the modules is available at the CELC website: <http://www.nus.edu.sg/celc/>

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2.2.1.3 [BA \(Hons\) or BSocSci \(Hons\) degree - USP students](#)

2.2.1.1 BA (Hons) or BSocSci (Hons) degree

To graduate with a BA (Hons) or BSocSci (Hons) degree, FASS students must have:

1. Fulfilled the requirements specified in Table 1 and obtained the minimum MCs required for the relevant degree.
2. Obtained a minimum CAP of 3.00 for the award of an Honours degree. (Refer to Table 2)

Completed the BA (Hons)/BSocSci (Hons) degree within a maximum of ten semesters, unless otherwise approved by the University.

Table 1: Graduation Requirements for FASS BA (Hons) or BSocSci (Hons) degree with Single Major

REQUIREMENTS	MCS	%
General Education		
(1) General Education modules	20	12.5
Programme		
(2) Faculty Core modules	20	12.5
i) Exposure modules	12	
ii) Writing, Expression and Communication (WEC) modules		
• <i>FAS1101 Writing Academically: Arts and Social Sciences or Freshman Seminar (FMA)</i>	4	
• <i>FAS1102 Public Writing and Communication</i>	4	
(3) Single Major*	84	52.5
Unrestricted Electives		
(4) Unrestricted elective modules (a minimum of 28 MCs must be outside student's major, remaining 8 MCs can be within or outside the major)	36	22.5
Total	160	100

* Students must earn the stipulated minimum number of MCs from level-3000 and level-4000 modules of their major. The Faculty requires students to earn a minimum of 20 MCs from level-3000

modules and a minimum of 40 MCs from level-4000 modules or higher in their major. However, for both levels, some majors may stipulate a higher number for their minimum. Students may be allowed, in lieu of their level-4000 modules, a maximum of two level-5000 modules (subject to the department's approval and module pre-requisites, if any,) to fulfil graduation requirements. Students should take note that level-5000 FASS modules offered to undergraduates will be worth 5 MCs each. The level-5000 module codes for undergraduates will have the suffix 'R' (for example: EC5555R). Some departments as a matter of policy do not allow undergraduates to read their graduate modules. Level-5000 Independent Studies Modules (ISMs) or level-6000 modules (including ISMs) will not be open to undergraduates. Please refer to the requirements specified by the department/programme for each subject.

Table 2: Award for Honours

BA (Hons) or BSocSci (Hons) degree

CLASSIFICATION	CAP (BASED ON ALL MODULES READ)
Honours (Highest Distinction)	4.50 & above, plus pass* the Honours Thesis (HT)
Honours (Distinction)	4.00 - 4.49
Honours (Merit)	3.50 - 3.99
Honours	3.00 - 3.49
Pass (B.A.)	2.00 - 2.99

* With grades A+ to D

2.2.1.2 BA degree

FASS students who do not complete the honours requirements will graduate with a BA degree after they have:

1. Fulfilled the requirements specified in Table 3 and obtained the minimum MCs required for the relevant degree.
2. Obtained a minimum CAP of 2.00, which is equivalent to an overall 'C' grade.
3. Completed the BA degree within eight semesters, unless otherwise approved by the University. The minimum period for the BA degree is four semesters.

Table 3: Graduation Requirements for FASS BA degree with Single Major

REQUIREMENTS	MCS	%
General Education		
(1) General Education modules	20	16.7
Programme		
(2) Faculty Core modules	20	16.7
i) Exposure modules	12	
ii) Writing, Expression and Communication (WEC) modules		
• <i>FAS1101 Writing Academically: Arts and Social Sciences or Freshman Seminar (FMA)</i>	4	
• <i>FAS1102 Public Writing and Communication</i>	4	
(3) Single Major*	44	36.7
Unrestricted Electives		
(1) Unrestricted elective modules (a minimum of 28 MCs must be outside student's major, remaining 8 MCs can be within or outside the major)	36	30.0
Total	120	100

* For the single major (B.A.), the Faculty requires students to earn a minimum of 20 MCs from Level-3000 modules. However, some majors may require students to earn more than this minimum. Please refer to the requirements specified by the relevant Department/ Programme for each subject.

2.2.1.3 BA (Hons) or BSocSci (Hons) degree - USP students

To graduate with a BA (Hons) or BSocSci (Hons) degree, USP students must have:

1. Fulfilled the requirements specified below and obtained a minimum of 160 MCs.
2. Obtained a minimum CAP of 3.00 for the award of an Honours degree. Additionally, USP students are required to attain a minimum CAP of 3.50 to fulfil USP requirements.
3. Completed the BA (Hons) or BSocSci (Hons) degree within a maximum of ten semesters, unless otherwise approved by the University.

REQUIREMENTS	MCS
(1) USP Requirements	40-48*
Programme	
(2) Faculty Core modules	12
i) Exposure modules	12
(3) Single Major*** (not including the Major's Exposure module which is counted in Faculty Core or Unrestricted Electives)	84****
Unrestricted Electives	
(4) Unrestricted elective modules	20-12*
i) GER1000	4
ii) GET1031A	4
iii) Modules read outside the major	8-0*
iv) Modules read within or outside the major	8
Total	160

* The number of MCs read here would depend on the number of USP ISMs read under the major requirements. A student is required to read at least one, but no more than two USP ISMs. If a student reads a USP ISM towards his/her major requirements, the number of MCs required under (1) would decrease. The student would then need to read modules under Unrestricted Electives to meet 160 total MCs for graduation. The table below summarises the possible permutations for 2 USP ISMs.

** USP students are exempt from FAS1101, which is the other WEC module.

*** Students must earn the stipulated minimum number of MCs from level-3000 and level-4000 modules of their major. The Faculty requires students to earn a minimum of 20 MCs from level-3000 modules and a minimum of 40 MCs from level-4000 modules or higher in their major. However, for both levels, some majors may stipulate a higher number for their minimum. Students may be allowed, in lieu of their level-4000 modules, a maximum of two level-5000 modules (subject to the department's approval and module pre-requisites, if any,) to fulfil graduation requirements. Students should take note that level-5000 FASS modules offered to undergraduates will be worth 5 MCs each. The level-5000 module codes for undergraduates will have the suffix 'R' (for example: EC5555**R**). Some departments as a matter of policy do not allow undergraduates to read their graduate modules. Level-5000 Independent Studies Modules (ISMs) or level-6000 modules (including ISMs) will not be open to undergraduates. Please refer to the requirements specified by the department/programme for each subject.

**** The minimum MCs requirement for a major at honours level is 84 MCs (some majors may require more) and the minimum MCs requirement for UE modules read outside the major is 4 MCs (GER1000).

2.2.2 Department Degree Requirements

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2.2.2.1 Regular Programmes

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N. [Political Science](#)

O. [Psychology](#)

P. [Social Work](#)

Q. [Sociology](#)

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T. [Theatre Studies](#)

U. [Philosophy, Political Science, and Economics \(PPE\) Programme](#)

A Chinese Language

The curriculum consists of Chinese linguistics and translation. Students will learn the nature of the Chinese language, sound and grammar system, formation of Chinese 'words', origin of Chinese characters, Chinese rhetoric, pragmatic use of Chinese in conversations, etc. This will provide students with a good understanding of the language. Through these areas, the Department trains students to develop independent and critical thinking. Although Mandarin is the medium of instruction, some modules are taught in English. Graduates of the Department are always well sought after as they are effectively bilingual. Both the public and private sectors provide ample employment opportunities, especially in areas such as education, mass media, commerce, and the arts.

Entry Requirements

Students must obtain:

- At least a B4 for (a) Higher Chinese at GCE 'O' Level; OR
- At least a C grade for Chinese Language (H1CL) at GCE 'A' Level; OR
- At least a pass for Chinese Language and Literature (H2CLL) at GCE 'A' Level (Grades A-E); OR
- At least a pass for Chinese Language and Literature (H3CLL) at GCE 'A' Level (Grades A-E); OR
- A Diploma in Chinese Studies (for polytechnic students)

Equivalent qualifications may also be accepted, such as Chinese Language at Unified Examination Certificate (UEC) and Sijil Tinggi Persekolahan Malaysia (STPM), PRC National College Entrance Examination (□□) etc. These requirements also apply to students who intend to read Chinese Language modules as their non-major or breadth electives.

Subject Requirements

Single Major [BA (Hons)]

To major in CL, students need to:

1. Pass CL1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 84 MCs of CL or CL-recognised modules which include the following:
 - CL2101 The Chinese Script: History and Issues
 - CL2102 Chinese Phonetics
 - CL2103 Chinese Grammar
 - CL2104 Reading/Writing Chinese
 - CH2121 History of Chinese Literature
 - CH2141 General History of China
 - a minimum of 20 MCs of CL modules at level-3000 or higher
 - a minimum of 40 MCs of CH modules at level-4000 or higher (see Note 1)
 - a maximum of 8 MCs of CL modules that are taught in English (see Note 2)

Note 1:

Students are allowed to read a maximum of 2 CH level-5000 modules, subject to department's approval.

Note 2:

CL module codes with 3rd-digit '9' are taught in English.

*Please refer to the department's website for further details.

Note 3:

To declare an Honours track, students must have completed 110 MCs, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a CAP of 3.20 and above. Honours Thesis/Project (15 MCs) is optional. To qualify for the Honours Thesis/Project, students must be on the Honours Track with a minimum CAP of 3.50. In order to obtain Honours (Highest Distinction), students must achieve a CAP of 4.50 or higher and pass the Honours Thesis.

Note 4:

Students who do not attempt the Honours Thesis/Project will read level-4000 or level-5000 modules to fulfil the Honours Requirements.

Note 5:

Students may also read CH4660 Independent Studies (5 MCs). This module carries a prerequisite: completion of 100 MCs, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20. It precludes the Honours Thesis/Project.

Note 6:

All level-4000 modules carry a general prerequisite of having completed 80 MCs, including 28 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20 OR being on the Honours track (some level-4000 modules may have different prerequisites).

Single Major (BA)

To major in CL, students need to:

1. Pass CL1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of CL or CL-recognised modules which include the following:
 - CL2101 The Chinese Script: History and Issues
 - CL2102 Chinese Phonetics
 - CL2103 Chinese Grammar
 - CL2104 Reading/Writing Chinese
 - CH2121 History of Chinese Literature
 - CH2141 General History of China
 - a minimum of 20 MCs of CL modules at level-3000 or higher (see Note 1)
 - a maximum of 8 MCs of CL modules that are taught in English (see Note 2)

Note 1:

Students are allowed to read CH level-4000 modules, subject to department's approval.

Note 2:

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Second Major

To major in CL, students need to:

1. Pass CL1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of CL or CL-recognised modules which include the following:
 - CL2101 The Chinese Script: History and Issues
 - CL2102 Chinese Phonetics
 - CL2103 Chinese Grammar
 - CL2104 Reading/Writing Chinese
 - CH2121 History of Chinese Literature
 - CH2141 General History of China
 - a minimum of 20 MCs of CL modules at level-3000 or higher (see Note 1)
 - a maximum of 8 MCs of CL modules that are taught in English (see Note 2)

Note 1:

Students are allowed to read CH level-4000 modules, subject to department's approval.

Note 2:

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Minor

Pass at least 24 MCs of CL modules or CL-recognised modules which include the following list:

1. CL1101E Chinese Language: Its Past and Present
2. CH2121 History of Chinese Literature
3. A minimum of 8 MCs of CL modules at level-3000 or higher*

*Students are allowed to read level-4000 modules subject to departmental approval.

Note 1:

A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor.

For the latest updates, please visit the Chinese Studies Department website at:

<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/chs>

B Chinese Studies

The curriculum consists of three major areas: Chinese literature, Chinese history, and Chinese philosophy. It provides students with comprehensive training in both classical and modern Chinese Studies. Topics covered include Chinese religions and thoughts in ancient China, business management and dealings in Chinese context, classical and modern literature, film and cultural studies. Through these areas, the Department trains students to develop independent and critical thinking. Although Mandarin is the medium of instruction, some modules are taught in English. Graduates of the Department are always well sought after as they are effectively bilingual. Both the public and private sectors provide ample employment opportunities, especially in areas such as education, mass media, commerce, and the arts.

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- At least a pass for Chinese Language and Literature (H3CLL) at GCE 'A' Level (Grades A-E); OR
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Equivalent qualifications may also be accepted, such as Chinese Language at Unified Examination Certificate (UEC) and Sijil Tinggi Persekolahan Malaysia (STPM), PRC National College Entrance Examination (□□) modules as their non-major or breadth electives.) etc. These requirements also apply to students who intend to read Chinese Studies

Subject Requirements

Single Major [BA (Hons)]

To major in CH, students need to:

1. Pass CH1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 84 MCs of CH or CH-recognised modules which include the following:
 - CH2121 History of Chinese Literature
 - CH2141 General History of China
 - CH2161 Traditional Chinese Taxonomy of Learning
 - CL2101 The Chinese Script: History and Issues
 - CL2104 Reading/Writing Chinese
 - CH2162 Reading Classical Chinese Texts or CH2221 Modern Chinese Literature or CH2243 Chinese in Southeast Asia or CH2252 History of Chinese Philosophy
 - a minimum of 60 MCs of CH modules at level-3000 or higher, with
 - a minimum of 40 MCs at level-4000 or higher (see Note 1)

- a maximum of 8 MCs of CH modules that are taught in English (see Note 2)

Note 1:

Students are allowed to read a maximum of 2 level-5000 modules, subject to department's approval.

Note 2:

CH module codes with 3rd-digit '9' are taught in English.

*Please refer to the department's website for further details.

Note 3:

To declare an Honours track, students must have completed 110 MCs, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a CAP of 3.20 and above. Honours Thesis/Project (15 MCs) is optional. To qualify for the Honours Thesis/Project, students must be on the Honours Track with a minimum CAP of 3.50. In order to obtain Honours (Highest Distinction), students must achieve a CAP of 4.50 or higher and pass the Honours Thesis.

Note 4:

Students who do not attempt the Honours Thesis/Project will read level-4000 or level-5000 modules to fulfil the Honours Requirements.

Note 5:

Students may also read CH4660 Independent Studies (5 MCs). This module carries a prerequisite: completion of 100 MCs, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20. It precludes the Honours Thesis/Project.

Note 6:

All level-4000 modules carry a general prerequisite of having completed 80 MCs, including 28 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20 OR being on the Honours track (some level-4000 modules may have different prerequisites).

Single Major (BA)

To major in CH, students need to:

1. Pass CH1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of CH or CH-recognised modules which include the following list:
 - CH2121 History of Chinese Literature
 - CH2141 General History of China
 - CH2161 Traditional Chinese Taxonomy of Learning
 - CL2101 The Chinese Script: History and Issues
 - CL2104 Reading/Writing Chinese

- CH2162 Reading Classical Chinese Texts or CH2221 Modern Chinese Literature or CH2243 Chinese in Southeast Asia or CH2252 History of Chinese Philosophy
- a minimum of 20 MCs of CH modules at level-3000 or higher (see Note 1)
- a maximum of 8 MCs of CH modules that are taught in English (see Note 2)

Note 1:

Students are allowed to read level-4000 modules, subject to department's approval.

Note 2:

CH module codes with 3rd-digit '9' are taught in English.

*Please refer to the department's website for further details.

Second Major

To major in CH, students need to:

1. Pass CH1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of CH or CH-recognised modules which include the following:
 - CH2121 History of Chinese Literature
 - CH2141 General History of China
 - CH2161 Traditional Chinese Taxonomy of Learning
 - CL2101 The Chinese Script: History and Issues
 - CL2104 Reading/Writing Chinese
 - CH2162 Reading Classical Chinese Texts or CH2221 Modern Chinese Literature or CH2243 Chinese in Southeast Asia or CH2252 History of Chinese Philosophy
 - a minimum of 20 MCs of CH modules at level-3000 or higher (see Note 1)
 - a maximum of 8 MCs of CH modules that are taught in English (see Note 2)

Note 1:

Students are allowed to read level-4000 modules, subject to department's approval.

Note 2:

CH module codes with 3rd-digit '9' are taught in English.

*Please refer to the department's website for further details.

Minor

Pass at least 24 MCs of CH or CH-recognised modules, which include the following:

1. At least one of the following modules:
2. CH1101E Retelling Chinese Stories: Change and Continuity
3. GEH1004 Chinese Heritage: History and Literature (in English)
4. A minimum of 8 MCs of CH modules at level-3000 or higher*

*Students are allowed to read level-4000 modules subject to departmental approval.

Note 1:

A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor.

Minor in Chinese Translation

Pass at least 24 MCs of modules (of which, at least 16 MCs must be taken at NUS), which include the following list:

1. CL2280 Basic Translation
2. CL2281 Translation and Interpretation
3. A minimum of 4 MCs from Translation Electives basket
4. A minimum of 4 MCs from Non-CORE (Other Electives) basket

Note 1:

A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor

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C Communications and New Media

The next generation of transformations in human society are catalysed by the advent of digital communication technologies. Digital media, from Facebook to Snapchat to Weibo have conceptually and formatively transformed political, economic, social, and cultural systems, bringing about rapid changes in how we communicate, the identities we form, the ways in which we relate to each other, the groups we belong to, how we connect with each other, and the ways in which we participate in our communities. Communication lies at the heart of these transformation processes taking place globally, shaping human interaction, perception, and engagement, and in turn, bringing about rapid and dramatic changes to how we see ourselves in the world, how we work, how we form relationships, and how we relax. The next generation of societal transformation and global sustenance are firmly anchored in the strategic uses of new media toward cultivating new imaginaries for human life, health, and well-being.

Today's digital environment calls for a fundamental change in how we educate the next generation of professionals. Digital technologies are ubiquitous across a wide range of industries including news; entertainment; social media; advertising; public relations; technology; finance; healthcare; education; retail; food and beverage; tourism; fashion; real estate; manufacturing; energy; and transportation, often blurring the lines between these industries. Moreover, governments are increasingly grappling with strategies for preparing for the global digital transformation, educating the workforce, critically and systematically analysing the trends, and developing both policy-based and programmatic solutions that are responsive to these transformations. Similarly, a plethora of civil society organizations, social movements, and community groups are looking for strategies to effectively leverage new media. The transformed landscape of media industries means that local, regional, and global media companies are seeking communication, technology, and media professionals who can not only perform the duties of a communication professional (such as journalist, copywriter, script writer, producer, designer, public relations manager, advertising practitioner), but who are also equipped with visual design; content production for digital media—e.g., online publications, blogs, podcasts virtual communities, interactive advertising; and strategic management of digital communication.

The Department of Communications and New Media (CNM) at the National University of Singapore, ranked first in Asia and among the top globally, is the only department across Asia which offers media studies, interactive media design, and communication management with a focus on a synergistic mix of new media and communication, theory and practice. CNM educates and nurtures future communication, management, media, art, design, finance, policy, civil society, health, and political communication professionals using an integrated and multidisciplinary approach that reflects today's connected, converged, rapidly transforming, and multi-platform media environment. Students majoring in CNM can take courses in advertising, journalism, health and science communication, and public relations (traditionally offered in communication programmes), art and visual design (traditionally offered in arts programmes), game design and human computer interaction (traditionally offered in computer sciences)

within one academic department, crafting programs of study that are responsive to their strengths and aspirations. Students can also take courses in new media regulation and policy, social psychology, and the culture industries as well as sociology, political science, history, philosophy, computer sciences and business.

Our multidisciplinary, theory-centered, practice-based approach offers students opportunities in experiential learning through industry-driven classroom projects, a compulsory internship program, international and local competitions in communication campaigns and digital design, student-led public exhibitions of interactive digital work, student-led social media campaigns, service-based projects that collaborate with external clients, international student exchanges, and interactions with industry practitioners. With faculty members hailing from top communication, art, and design schools from around the world, bringing with them innovative methods of teaching, students benefit from an understanding of trends coupled with an eye on the evolving industry. Our Industry Advisory Council of top digital and media practitioners from the region shape our dynamic curriculum that is consistently ranked at the top by the industry.

With this multifaceted understanding of new media and communication, CNM graduates will be able to work in a wide spectrum of private corporations, public agencies, non-profit organisations and media related industries in policy formulation, advertising, public relations, social media management, corporate communication, organizational communication, media relations, media design, games design, health communication, science communication, journalism, research and information management positions, among others. Our alums head social marketing portfolios of digital companies, head social marketing portfolios of financial organizations, head market research departments of top public opinion organizations, head advertising and public relations agencies, work in news and broadcast organizations, build their own successful start-ups, and play leadership roles in a wide range of public and non-profit organizations.

Entry Requirements

There are no formal pre-requisites or qualifying tests for entry into the department. We welcome students with a keen interest in the subject and who love interacting with new media and want to test their emotions and attitudes to technology through academic rigor and interdisciplinary learning and theory-driven practical problem solving. Students interested in learning effective ways to communicate and who want to be visually creative are also welcome.

Subject Requirements

To major in NM, students need to:

1. Pass NM1101E or NM1101X. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 84 MCs of NM or NM-recognised modules, which include the following:
3. NM2101
4. NM2103
5. NM2104
6. NM3550Y (see Note 1)
7. NM4102
8. A minimum of 60 MCs of level-3000 NM or NM-recognised modules or higher, with
9. A minimum of 40 MCs from level-4000 or higher (including NM4102)
10. A maximum of 2 level-5000 NM modules (subject to department's approval).
11. A maximum of 12 MCs of NM-recognised modules.

Note:

1. Students may read TR3202 (12 MCs) in place of NM3550Y.
2. NM3550Y is only compulsory for FASS students must read other level-3000 or higher NM or NM-recognised modules in lieu of MN3550Y.
3. Level-5000 or NM modules are not allowed.

Single Major (B.A.)

To major in NM, students need to:

1. Pass NM1101E or NM1101X. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of NM modules or NM-recognised modules which includes the following:
3. NM2101
4. NM2103
5. NM2104
6. NM3550Y (see Note 1)
7. A minimum of 20 MCs from level-3000 modules or higher.
8. A maximum of 2 level-4000 NM modules.
9. A maximum of 8 MCs NM-recognised modules.

Note:

1. Students may read TR3202 (12 MCs) in place of NM3550Y.
2. Level-5000 or NM modules are not allowed.
3. NM3550Y is only compulsory for FASS students must read other level-3000 or higher NM or NM-recognised modules in lieu of MN3550Y.

Second Major

To major in NM, students need to:

1. Pass NM1101E or NM1101X. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of NM modules or NM-recognised modules which includes the following:
3. NM2101
4. NM2103
5. NM2104
6. NM3550Y (see notes 1 and 2)
7. A minimum of 20 MCs from level-3000 modules or higher.
8. A maximum of 2 level-4000 NM modules.
9. A maximum of 8 MCs NM-recognised modules.

Note:

1. NM3550Y is only compulsory for FASS students. Non-FASS students must read other level-3000 or higher NM or NM-recognised modules in lieu of NM3550Y.
2. FASS students may read TR3202 (12 MCs) in place of NM3550Y.
3. Level-5000 or NM modules are not allowed.

Minor

Pass at least 24 MCs, which include the following:

1. NM1101E or NM1101X
2. NM2101
3. 16 MCs, of which a minimum of 8 MCs must be at level-3000 or higher, from the following:

- NM2103 Quantitative Research Methods
- NM2104 Qualitative Communication Research Methods
- NM2201 Intercultural Communication
- NM2216 User Centred Design Methodologies
- NM2219 Principles of Communication Management
- NM3202 Governance and New Media
- NM3204 E-learning
- NM3210 Cybercrime and Society
- NM3215 Advertising Strategies
- NM3227 Critical Game Design
- NM3880 Topics in Communications and New Media
- NM4213 Digital Economies
- NM4218 Knowledge Management: Approaches and Critique

Note:

1. Please note that the minor in CNM comprises of the modules listed above. All other modules not listed above are NOT counted towards the minor.
2. A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another

minor. However, the credits for these modules will be counted ONCE. FASS students will still need to fulfil the MCs required for the UE outside major requirements.

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D Economics

Economics

The discipline of Economics is the key to an understanding and analysis of economies and their constituent components. In recent decades, this role has been strengthened by the infusion of mathematical, statistical and computational methods in the subject matter of Economics. Rigour of analysis, empirical validation of economic hypotheses, and contributions to business and public policy have been the main pillars on which the discipline's reputation has been built.

Entry Requirements

The Economics major programme is open to all matriculated students of the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences regardless of their pre-university background.

Subject Requirements

Single Major [BSocSci (Hons)]

Students who wish to major in Economics for the BSocSci (Hons) degree are required to:

1. Pass EC1101E Introduction to Economic Analysis. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 84 MCs of EC or EC-recognised modules, which include the following:
 - (1) EC2101 Microeconomic Analysis I
 - (2) EC2102 Macroeconomic Analysis I
 - (3) EC2104 Quantitative Methods for Economic Analysis^(See Note 1)
 - (4) EC2303 Foundations for Econometrics^(See Note 2)
 - (5) EC3101 Microeconomic Analysis II
 - (6) EC3102 Macroeconomic Analysis II
 - (7) EC3303 Econometrics I^(See Note 3)
 - (8) EC3304 Econometrics II
 - (9) a maximum of 12 MCs of EC-recognised modules
 - (10) a minimum of 40 MCs of EC modules at level-4000 or higher
 - (11) a maximum of 2 level-5000 EC modules (subject to department's approval).

Note 1:

Students who have passed any MA module that is not MA1301 or MA1311 or MA1312 or MA1421 are allowed to read any level-2000 or level-3000 EC elective or EC-recognised module in lieu of EC2104.

Note 2:

Students who have passed any ST module OR DSC1007 OR DSC1007X are allowed to read any level-2000 or level-3000 EC elective or EC-recognised module in lieu of EC2303.

Note 3:

Students who have passed ST3131 are allowed to read any level-3000 EC elective in lieu of EC3303.

Note 4:

To be on the Honours track, students must have completed 110 MCs, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a CAP of 3.20 and above.

Note 5:

EC4401 Honours Thesis (15 MCs) is optional. To qualify for the Honours Thesis, students must have completed 110 MCs including 44 MCs of EC major requirements with a minimum SJAP of 4.0 and CAP of 3.50. In order to obtain Honours (Highest Distinction), students must achieve a CAP of 4.50 or higher AND pass the Honours Thesis.

Note 6:

Students who do not attempt the Honours Thesis will read level-4000 or higher EC modules to fulfil the Honours Requirements.

Note 7:

Students may also read a level-4000 Independent Studies Module (5 MCs). The level-4000 ISM carries a prerequisite of 100 MCs completed, including 60 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20. It precludes the Honours Thesis.

Note 8:

All level-4000 modules carry a general prerequisite of having completed 80 MCs, including 28 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20 OR being on the Honours track (some level-4000 modules may have different prerequisites).

Single Major (BA)

Students who wish to major in Economics for the BA degree are required to:

1. Pass EC1101E Introduction to Economic Analysis. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.

2. Pass at least 44 MCs of EC or EC-recognised modules, which include the following:

- (1) EC2101 Microeconomic Analysis I
- (2) EC2102 Macroeconomic Analysis I
- (3) EC2104 Quantitative Methods for Economic Analysis^(See Note 1)
- (4) EC2303 Foundations for Econometrics^(See Note 2)
- (5) EC3101 Microeconomic Analysis II
- (6) EC3102 Macroeconomic Analysis II
- (7) EC3303 Econometrics I^(See Note 3)
- (8) a minimum of 20 MCs of EC modules at Level-3000 or higher (including EC3101, EC3102 and EC3303)
- (9) a maximum of 8 MCs of EC-recognised modules

Note 1:

Students who have passed any MA module that is not MA1301 or MA1311 or MA1312 or MA1421 are allowed to read any level-2000 or level-3000 EC elective or EC-recognised module in lieu of EC2104.

Note 2:

Students who have passed any ST module OR DSC1007 OR DSC1007X are allowed to read any level-2000 or level-3000 EC elective or EC-recognised module in lieu of EC2303.

Note 3:

Students who have passed ST3131 are allowed to read any level-3000 EC elective in lieu of EC3303.

Second Major

1. Pass EC1101E Introduction to Economic Analysis or EC1301 Principles of Economics. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.

2. Pass at least 44 MCs of EC or EC-recognised modules, which include the following:

- (1) EC2101 Microeconomic Analysis I
- (2) EC2102 Macroeconomic Analysis I
- (3) EC2104 Quantitative Methods for Economic Analysis^(See Note 1)
- (4) EC2303 Foundations for Econometrics^(See Note 2)
- (5) EC3101 Microeconomic Analysis II
- (6) EC3102 Macroeconomic Analysis II
- (7) EC3303 Econometrics I^(See Note 3)
- (8) a minimum of 20 MCs of EC modules at level-3000 or higher (including EC3101, EC3102 and

EC3303)

(9) a maximum of 8 MCs of EC-recognised modules

Note 1:

Students who have passed any MA module that is not MA1301 or MA1311 or MA1312 or MA1421 are allowed to read any level-2000 or level-3000 EC elective or EC-recognised module in lieu of EC2104.

Note 2:

Students who have passed any ST module OR DSC1007 OR DSC1007X are allowed to read any level-2000 or level-3000 EC elective or EC-recognised module in lieu of EC2303.

Note 3:

Students who have passed ST3131 are allowed to read any level-3000 EC elective in lieu of EC3303.

Minor

Pass at least 24 MCs of EC or EC-recognised modules, which include the following:

1. EC1101E Introduction to Economic Analysis OR EC1301 Principles of Economics (See Note 1)
2. EC2101 Microeconomic Analysis I OR EC2102 Macroeconomic Analysis I (See Note 2)

Note 1:

Students who have passed BSP1005 or BSP1703 or USE2301 are allowed to read any level-2000 or level-3000 EC elective or EC-recognised module in lieu of EC1101E/EC1301.

Note 2:

Students who have passed BSP2001 or BSE3701 are allowed to read any level-2000 or level-3000 EC elective or EC-recognised module in lieu of EC2102.

Note 3:

EC-prefixed module exemptions (with 'EXE' grade) cannot be counted towards the EC minor requirements.

Note 4:

EC minor is offered to non-FASS students and to FASS students

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E English Language

The English Language programme aims to help students to:

- develop the capacity for critical enquiry into various aspects of the study of language; and
- acquire specialised knowledge about the structure, development, and functions of English.

The modules fall into six groups — based on area of investigation — indicated by the last two digits of the module code:

Series	Area of Investigation
-01 - 05	Internal organisation of language structure Exploring the linguistic patterning of sounds, meanings, and syntax, at the level of word, sentence, and text
-06 - 09	Psychological processes underlying language structure and use Including exploration of the typical and atypical development of language-related processes in children, and the effects of brain impairment on these processes
-11 - 15	Historical and typological aspects of language in a multilingual context Exploring the phenomenon of language contact and the emergence of new varieties of language
-16 - 19	Computer-based approaches to language analysis Including the construction and use of lexical databases, corpus-based language analysis, and computer corpora for language teaching and learning
-21 - 25	Literary aspects of language Exploring the relevance of the study of language for the study of literature
-51 - 59	Socio-politico-cultural aspects of language use Exploring language use in its complex interactions with the situational environment, socio-cultural practices, and ideology

Entry Requirements

Students who wish to read English Language should have obtained at least one of the following:
Exempted from or passed the NUS Qualifying English Test, or exempted from further CELC Remedial English modules.

Subject Requirements

Single Major [BA (Hons)]

To major in EL, students need to:

1. Pass EL1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 84 MCs of EL modules or EL-recognised modules which include the following:
 - (1) EL2101 Structure of Sentences and Meanings
 - (2) EL2102 Sound Patterns in Language
 - (3) EL2111 Historical Variation in English
 - (4) EL2151 Social Variation in English
 - (5) A minimum of 60 MCs at Level-3000 or higher, with
 - (i) a minimum of 40 MCs at Level-4000 or higher
 - (ii) a maximum of 1 Level-5000 EL module (subject to department's approval).
 - (6) A maximum of 12 MCs of EL-recognised modules^(See Note 1)

Note 1: A maximum of 12 MCs from the following EL-recognised modules may be read to fulfil EL Major requirements:

- EN2271 Introduction to Playwriting
- EN2272 Introduction to Writing Prose Fiction
- EN2273 Introduction to Creative Writing
- EN2274 Introduction to Screenwriting
- EN3245 Feminism: Text and Theory
- EN3271 Advanced Playwriting
- NM2301 Persuasive Communication: Theory and Application
- NM3207 Philosophy in Communications and New Media
- NM3222 Interactive Storytelling
- PH2242 Philosophy of Language
- PH3245 Language and Thought
- PH4242 Issues in the Philosophy of Language
- PS4220 Rhetoric and Politics
- TS4213 Stylistics of Drama

Note 2: To declare an Honours track, students must have completed at least 110 MCs including 44 MCs

of major requirements and have a minimum CAP of 3.20.

Note 3: The Honours Thesis (15 MCs) is optional. To qualify for the Honours Thesis, students must have met the pre-requisites for the Honours Thesis. In order to obtain Honours (Highest Distinction), students must read and pass the Honours Thesis and obtain a CAP of 4.50 or higher.

Note 4: Students who do not attempt the Honours Thesis will read Level-4000 modules to fulfil the Honours Requirements.

Note 5: Students may also read a Level-4000 Independent Studies Module (5 MCs). This Level-4000 ISM carries a prerequisite of 100 MCs completed, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20. It precludes the Honours Thesis.

Note 6: All Level-4000 modules carry a general prerequisite of having completed 80 MCs, including 28 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20 OR being on the Honours Track (some Level-4000 modules may have different prerequisites).

Single Major (BA)

To major in EL, students need to:

1. Pass EL1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of EL modules or EL-recognised modules which include the following:
 - (1) EL2101 Structure of Sentences and Meanings
 - (2) EL2102 Sound Patterns in Language
 - (3) EL2111 Historical Variation in English
 - (4) EL2151 Social Variation in English
 - (5) A minimum of 20 MCs at Level-3000 or higher
 - (6) A maximum of 12 MCs of EL-recognised modules^(See Note 1)

Note 1: A maximum of 12 MCs from the following EL-recognised modules may be read to fulfil EL Major requirements:

- EN2271 Introduction to Playwriting
- EN2272 Introduction to Writing Prose Fiction

- EN2273 Introduction to Creative Writing
- EN2274 Introduction to Screenwriting
- EN3245 Feminism: Text and Theory
- EN3271 Advanced Playwriting
- NM2301 Persuasive Communication: Theory and Application
- NM3207 Philosophy in Communications and New Media
- NM3222 Interactive Storytelling
- PH2242 Philosophy of Language
- PH3245 Language and Thought
- PH4242 Issues in the Philosophy of Language
- PS4220 Rhetoric and Politics
- TS4213 Stylistics of Drama

Second Major

To major in EL, students need to:

1. Pass EL1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of EL modules or EL-recognised modules which include the following:

(1) EL2101 Structure of Sentences and Meanings

(2) EL2102 Sound Patterns in Language

(3) EL2111 Historical Variation in English

(4) EL2151 Social Variation in English

(5) A minimum of 20 MCs at Level-3000 or higher

(6) A maximum of 12 MCs of EL-recognised modules^(See Note 1)

Note 1: A maximum of 12 MCs from the following EL-recognised modules may be read to fulfil EL Major requirements:

- EN2271 Introduction to Playwriting
- EN2272 Introduction to Writing Prose Fiction
- EN2273 Introduction to Creative Writing
- EN2274 Introduction to Screenwriting
- EN3245 Feminism: Text and Theory
- EN3271 Advanced Playwriting
- NM2301 Persuasive Communication: Theory and Application
- NM3207 Philosophy in Communications and New Media
- NM3222 Interactive Storytelling
- PH2242 Philosophy of Language
- PH3245 Language and Thought

- PH4242 Issues in the Philosophy of Language
- PS4220 Rhetoric and Politics
- TS4213 Stylistics of Drama

Minor

Pass at least 24 MCs of EL modules, which include the following:

1. EL1101E The Nature of Language
2. EL2101 Structure of Sentences and Meanings
3. A minimum of 8 MCs of EL modules at Level-3000

Note 1: A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor.

Please refer to the guidelines/requirements pertaining to the Minor programmes at the FASS Student Portal and the Registrar's Office (Minor programmes) website.

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F English Literature

In your foundation module, you will be trained in basic literary and cultural reading, and in the craft of academic writing. All Level-2000 modules will equip students with interpretive tools that they can use for further analysis of literary texts and other forms of cultural expression. Each module in this Level-2000 category will approach a group of literary or cultural texts by relating them to one or more significant formal, historical, or theoretical frameworks, in order to show students how the approach that one employs affects the process of textual interpretation. Subsequent modules offer a wide range of options.

Majoring students are expected to read a certain number of modules from the “British Literature” group, as these provide knowledge of the development and connectedness of English literary history. In addition, there are modules as diverse as film, writing, Southeast Asian literature, American literature and literature in relation to the other arts; and there are honours modules which deal with specialised topics at a more advanced level – examples include Modern Critical Theory; Research Methodology; Film; and focused Literary Topics. What brings these diverse areas together is the emphasis on the training of skills in the reading and analysis of literary and cultural texts in all their diversity and complexity. There will also be opportunities to undertake advanced research projects in special topics as part of continuous assessment. The flexibility of the Literature programme within the modular system allows you considerable breadth in the types of courses chosen, while still retaining the rigour of the traditional English Literature degree.

Apart from sensitivity to language and the sophisticated communicative skills developed through prolonged engagement with literary texts and criticism, the programme also imparts the critical ability and theories necessary to engage with a range of cultural texts such as film, various types of written discourse, advertising and media. A literature student is thus well equipped for a number of jobs – typical career areas of recent graduates include journalism, television, public relations in banks and other corporations, teaching and publishing.

Entry Requirements

Students who wish to read English Literature should have obtained at least one of the following:

Exempted from, or passed the NUS Qualifying English Test, or exempted from further CELC Remedial English modules.

Subject Major Requirements

Single Major [BA (Hons)]

To major in EN, students need to:

1. Pass EN1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 84 MCs of EN modules or EN-recognised modules which include the following:

(1) A minimum of 4 MCs from the following:

(i) EN2201 Backgrounds to Western Literature and Culture

(ii) EN2202 Critical Reading

(iii) EN2203 Introduction to Film Studies

(iv) EN2205 Late Medieval Literature and Culture

(v) EN2207 Gender and Sexuality in Literature

(2) A minimum of 16 MCs British Literature modules, with at least 8 MCs from British Literature (before 1800)^(See Note 1)

(3) A minimum of 64 MCs at Level-3000 or higher, with

(i) a minimum of 40 MCs at Level-4000 or higher

(ii) a maximum of 1 level 5000 EN module (subject to department's approval).

Note 1: The following are British Literature modules:

- EN2205 Late Medieval Literature and Culture (before 1800)
- EN3221 The English Renaissance (before 1800)
- EN3222 The Eighteenth Century (before 1800)
- EN3223 Nineteenth Century Literature and Culture
- EN3224 The Twentieth Century
- EN3226 Shakespeare (before 1800)
- EN3227 Romanticism
- EN3228 Women Novelists: 1750 - 1800 (before 1800)
- EN3229 Shakespeare in His Time and Ours (before 1800)
- EN4221 Topics in the Seventeenth Century (before 1800)
- EN4222 Topics in the Eighteenth Century (before 1800)
- EN4223 Topics in the Nineteenth Century
- EN4224 Topics in the Twentieth Century
- EN4225 Asia and the Victorians
- EN4226 English Women Novelists 1800-1900
- EN4227 Five Years in the Eighteenth Century (before 1800)

- EN4251 Jonathan Swift (before 1800)
- EN4880A Usurpation and Authority, 1558-1674 (before 1800)
- EN4880B Modernism and Empire

Note 2: The following EN-recognised modules may be read to fulfil EN Major requirements:

- EL3222 Cinematic Discourse and Language
- EL3258 The Sociolinguistics of Humour: Jokes and Comedies
- EL4221 Narrative Structures
- EL4253 Language, Gender and Text
- PS4220 Rhetoric and Politics
- TS2239 Major Playwrights of the 20th Century
- TS2241 Writing the Short Film
- TS3246 Shakespeare and Asian Performances
- TS4220 Shakespeare and Film

Note 3: To declare an Honours track, students must have completed at least 110 MCs including 44 MCs of major requirements and have a minimum CAP of 3.20.

Note 4: The Honours Thesis (15 MCs) is optional. To qualify for the Honours Thesis (15 MCs), students must have met the pre-requisites for the Honours Thesis. In order to obtain Honours (Highest Distinction), students must read and pass the Honours Thesis and obtain a CAP of 4.50 or higher.

Note 5: Students who do not attempt the Honours Thesis will read Level-4000 modules to fulfil the Honours Requirements.

Note 6: Students may also read a Level-4000 Independent Studies Module (5 MCs). This Level-4000 ISM carries a prerequisite of 100 MCs completed, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20. It precludes the Honours Thesis.

Note 7: All Level-4000 modules carry a general prerequisite of having completed 80 MCs, including 28 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20 OR being on the Honours Track (some Level-4000 modules may have different prerequisites).

Note 8: EN2201, EN2202, EN2203, EN2205 and EN2207 are pre-requisite or co-requisite for Level-3000 EN modules; all other Level-2000 modules can be taken as electives so long as graduation requirements are met.

Single Major (BA)

To major in EN, students need to:

1. Pass EN1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of EN modules or EN-recognised modules which include the following:

(1) A minimum of 4 MCs from the following:

(i) EN2201 Backgrounds to Western Literature and Culture

(ii) EN2202 Critical Reading

(iii) EN2203 Introduction to Film Studies

(iv) EN2205 Late Medieval Literature and Culture

(v) EN2207 Gender and Sexuality in Literature

(2) A minimum of 16 MCs British Literature modules, with at least 8 MCs from British Literature (before 1800)^(See Note 1)

(3) A minimum of 24 MCs at Level-3000 or higher

Note 1: The following are British Literature modules:

- EN2205 Late Medieval Literature and Culture (before 1800)
- EN3221 The English Renaissance (before 1800)
- EN3222 The Eighteenth Century (before 1800)
- EN3223 Nineteenth Century Literature and Culture
- EN3224 The Twentieth Century
- EN3226 Shakespeare (before 1800)
- EN3227 Romanticism
- EN3228 Women Novelists: 1750 - 1800 (before 1800)
- EN3229 Shakespeare in His Time and Ours (before 1800)
- EN4221 Topics in the Seventeenth Century (before 1800)
- EN4222 Topics in the Eighteenth Century (before 1800)
- EN4223 Topics in the Nineteenth Century
- EN4224 Topics in the Twentieth Century
- EN4225 Asia and the Victorians
- EN4226 English Women Novelists 1800-1900
- EN4227 Five Years in the Eighteenth Century (before 1800)
- EN4251 Jonathan Swift (before 1800)
- EN4880A Usurpation and Authority, 1558-1674 (before 1800)
- EN4880B Modernism and Empire

Note 2: The following EN-recognised modules may be read to fulfil EN Major requirements:

- EL3222 Cinematic Discourse and Language
- EL3258 The Sociolinguistics of Humour: Jokes and Comedies
- EL4221 Narrative Structures
- EL4253 Language, Gender and Text

- PS4220 Rhetoric and Politics
- TS2239 Major Playwrights of the 20th Century
- TS2241 Writing the Short Film
- TS3246 Shakespeare and Asian Performances
- TS4220 Shakespeare and Film

Note 3: EN2201, EN2202, EN2203, EN2205 and EN2207 are pre-requisite or co-requisite for Level-3000 EN modules; all other Level-2000 modules can be taken as electives so long as graduation requirements are met.

Second Major

To major in EN, students need to:

1. Pass EN1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of EN modules or EN-recognised modules which include the following:

(1) A minimum of 4 MCs from the following:

(i) EN2201 Backgrounds to Western Literature and Culture

(ii) EN2202 Critical Reading

(iii) EN2203 Introduction to Film Studies

(iv) EN2205 Late Medieval Literature and Culture

(v) EN2207 Gender and Sexuality in Literature

(2) A minimum of 16 MCs British Literature modules, with at least 8 MCs from British Literature (before 1800)^(See Note 1)

(3) A minimum of 24 MCs at Level-3000 or higher

Note 1: The following are British Literature modules:

- EN2205 Late Medieval Literature and Culture (before 1800)
- EN3221 The English Renaissance (before 1800)
- EN3222 The Eighteenth Century (before 1800)
- EN3223 Nineteenth Century Literature and Culture
- EN3224 The Twentieth Century
- EN3226 Shakespeare (before 1800)
- EN3227 Romanticism
- EN3228 Women Novelists: 1750 - 1800 (before 1800)

- EN3229 Shakespeare in His Time and Ours (before 1800)
- EN4221 Topics in the Seventeenth Century (before 1800)
- EN4222 Topics in the Eighteenth Century (before 1800)
- EN4223 Topics in the Nineteenth Century
- EN4224 Topics in the Twentieth Century
- EN4225 Asia and the Victorians
- EN4226 English Women Novelists 1800-1900
- EN4227 Five Years in the Eighteenth Century (before 1800)
- EN4251 Jonathan Swift (before 1800)
- EN4880A Usurpation and Authority, 1558-1674 (before 1800)
- EN4880B Modernism and Empire

Note 2: The following EN-recognised modules may be read to fulfil EN Major requirements:

- EL3222 Cinematic Discourse and Language
- EL3258 The Sociolinguistics of Humour: Jokes and Comedies
- EL4221 Narrative Structures
- EL4253 Language, Gender and Text
- PS4220 Rhetoric and Politics
- TS2239 Major Playwrights of the 20th Century
- TS2241 Writing the Short Film
- TS3246 Shakespeare and Asian Performances
- TS4220 Shakespeare and Film

Note 3: EN2201, EN2202, EN2203, EN2205 and EN2207 are pre-requisite or co-requisite for Level-3000 EN modules; all other Level-2000 modules can be taken as electives so long as graduation requirements are met.

Minor

Pass at least 24 MCs of EN modules, which include the following:

(1) EN1101E An Introduction to Literary Studies

(2) A minimum of 4 MCs from the following:

(i) EN2201 Backgrounds to Western Literature and Culture

(ii) EN2202 Critical Reading

(iii) EN2203 Introduction to Film Studies

(iv) EN2205 Late Medieval Literature and Culture

(v) EN2207 Gender and Sexuality in Literature

(3) A minimum of **ONE** British Literature module

(4) A minimum of 8 MCs of EN modules at Level-3000

Note 1: A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor.

Please refer to the guidelines/requirements pertaining to the Minor programmes at the FASS Student Portal and the Registrar's Office (Minor programmes) website.

Note 2: EN2201, EN2202, EN2203, EN2205 and EN2207 are pre-requisite or co-requisite for Level-3000 EN modules; all other Level-2000 modules can be taken as electives so long as graduation requirements are met.

For the latest updates, please visit the department website at: <http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/ell>

G European Studies

The aim of the European Studies Programme is to enhance the student's understanding of Europe by offering two types of modules.

First, there are multidisciplinary non-language modules covering an array of disciplines such as modules which focus on European Economics and Business, Geography, History, Literature, Philosophy and Politics. Second, there are language modules in either French, German or Spanish that students are required to read and pass.

Career prospects for NUS graduates in European Studies are generally bright as there are currently several thousand European companies operating in Singapore and Europe is among Singapore's largest trading partners. Besides this, both various public sector bodies (such as the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Ministry for Information and the Arts, IE Singapore and the Singapore Tourism Board) and companies in the private sector provide good career opportunities for our graduates. The graduate's knowledge of Europe and proficiency in either French, German or Spanish are assets much appreciated by these institutions and companies.

Many of the Programme's graduates have also proceeded to Europe to pursue postgraduate qualifications, and their knowledge of French, German and Spanish has allowed them to gain entry into European universities outside the United Kingdom.

Entry Requirements

Students wishing to read European Studies as a major should have a good grade in the General Paper and good GCE 'A' Level results. There are no prerequisite or qualifying tests. The Programme welcomes students who show a keen interest in the subject.

Previous knowledge of either French, German or Spanish is not required as these three languages will be taught as part of the curriculum. For students with prior knowledge of French, German or Spanish, placement tests will be conducted to enable them to pursue language modules* appropriate for their level.

* All language modules are offered by the Centre for Language Studies. Placement tests will also be conducted by the Centre.

Subject Requirements

Single Major [BA (Hons)]

To major in EU, students need to:

1. Pass EU1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 84 MCs of EU or EU-recognised (include French/German/Spanish language modules) modules, which include the following:
 - a minimum of 21 MCs of French OR German OR Spanish language (LAF/LAG/LASXXXX) modules, subject to a maximum of 26 MCs (See Note 1 to 3)
 - a minimum of 60 MCs at Level-3000 (including French OR German OR Spanish language modules) or higher, with
 1. a minimum of 40 MCs at Level-4000 or higher (including French OR German OR Spanish language modules)
 - a maximum of two modules at Level-5000 (subject to EU and the host department's approval)

Note 1:

Additional language modules read (over and above the number stated above) cannot be used to fulfil EU major requirements.

Note 2:

Students who have prior knowledge of French, German or Spanish will be allowed to enrol for higher level language modules. Placement tests will determine the appropriate starting level for such students.

Note 3:

Students who qualified to start with LAF/LAG/LAS420X are required to read Level-4000 non-language EU or EU-recognised module(s) to make up the minimum 21 MCs language requirement.

Note 4:

To declare Honours track, students must have completed 110 MCs, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a CAP of 3.20 and above.

Note 5:

The Honours Thesis/Project (15 MCs) is optional. To qualify for the Honours Thesis/Project, students must complete 110 MCs including 44 MCs of EU major requirements with a minimum CAP of 3.50. In order to obtain Honours (Highest Distinction), students must achieve a CAP of 4.50 or higher and pass the Honours Thesis.

Note 6:

Students who do not attempt the Honours Thesis/Project will read Level-4000 modules to fulfil the Honours requirements.

Note 7:

Students may also read a Level-4000 Independent Studies Module (5 MCs). The Level-4000 ISM carries a prerequisite of 100 MCs completed, including 44 MCs in the major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20. It

precludes the Honours Thesis/Project.

Note 8:

All Level-4000 modules carry a general prerequisite of having completed 80 MCs, including 28 MCs in the major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20 OR being on the Honours track (some Level-4000 modules may have different prerequisites).

Single Major (BA)

To major in EU, students need to:

1. Pass EU1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of EU or EU-recognised (include French/German/Spanish language modules) modules, which include the following:
 - a minimum of 16 MCs of French OR German OR Spanish language (LAF/LAG/LASXXXX) modules, subject to a maximum of 26 MCs (See Note 1 to 3)
 - a minimum of 20 MCs at Level-3000 or higher (including French OR German OR Spanish language modules)

Note 1:

Additional language modules read (over and above the number stated above) cannot be used to fulfil EU major/minor requirements.

Note 2:

Students who have prior knowledge of French, German or Spanish will be allowed to enrol for higher level language modules. Placement tests will determine the appropriate starting level for such students.

Note 3:

Students who are granted waivers are required to enrol in EU non-language modules to meet the number of modular credits that were waived.

Note 4:

Please check with department website for the basket of EU-recognised modules.

Second Major

To major in EU, students need to:

1. Pass EU1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of EU or EU-recognised (include French/German/Spanish language modules) modules, which include the following:

- a minimum of 16 MCs of French OR German OR Spanish language (LAF/LAG/LASXXXX) modules, subject to a maximum of 26 MCs ^(See Note 1 to 3)
- a minimum of 20 MCs at Level-3000 or higher (including French OR German OR Spanish language modules)

Note 1:

Additional language modules read (over and above the number stated above) cannot be used to fulfil EU major/minor requirements.

Note 2:

Students who have prior knowledge of French, German or Spanish will be allowed to enrol for higher level language modules. Placement tests will determine the appropriate starting level for such students.

Note 3:

Students who are granted waivers are required to enrol in EU non-language modules to meet the number of modular credits that were waived.

Note 4:

Please check with department website for the basket of EU-recognised modules.

Minor

Pass at least 24 MCs of EU and EU-recognised (include French/German/Spanish language modules) modules, which include the following:

1. EU1101E Making of Modern Europe
2. a minimum of 4 MCs at Level-3000
3. a minimum of 8 MCs of EITHER French OR German OR Spanish language (LAF/LAG/LASXXXX) modules, subject to a maximum of 12 MCs. ^(See Note 1 to 3)

Note 1:

Additional language modules read (over and above the number stated above) cannot be used to fulfil EU major/minor requirements.

Note 2:

Students who have prior knowledge of French, German or Spanish will be allowed to enrol for higher level language modules. Placement tests will determine the appropriate starting level for such students.

Note 3:

Students who are granted waivers are required to enrol in EU non-language modules to meet the number of modular credits that were waived.

Note 4:

Please check with department website for the basket of EU-recognised modules.

Note 5:

A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor.

For the latest updates, please visit the Department website at:

<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/hist/Undergraduate/European-Studies-Introduction.html>

H Geography

At the Department of Geography, students are encouraged to develop a deeper and more critical understanding of both physical and human environments. Students will acquire knowledge, skills and perspectives which will enable them to better evaluate and appreciate the interdependent world we live in. The Department is recognised as a thought leader in three key research areas: (a) Social and Cultural Geographies; (b) Politics, Economies And Space; and (c) Tropical Environmental Change. Emphasis will be given to understanding the local context as well as regional and global influences. Students will also be exposed to various research techniques through seminars, laboratory sessions, hands-on workshops in geographic information systems (GIS) and remote sensing, and fieldwork.

Geography is one of the most diverse fields of academic study and it offers a range of career opportunities for our graduates. As geography trains us to think critically and to write analytically, these valuable assets equip our graduates well for a wide range of jobs in government bodies, statutory boards, corporate organisations and the non-profit sector.

Entry Requirements

There are no formal prerequisites for entry into the Department. While we accept Arts students without GCE 'A' Level Geography as well as students from the Science stream, the Department seeks to attract students who show a high degree of interest in Geography. This interest may be indicated in their selection of Geography modules in the first year. There are also no qualifying tests for entry into the Department. The Department, however, expects its students to have a good command of the English Language.

Subject Requirements

Single Major [BSocSci (Hons)]

1. Pass GE1101E Geographical Journeys: Exploring World Environments. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 84 MCs of GE or GE-recognised modules, which include the following:
 - (1) GE2101 - Methods & Practices in Geography
 - (2) a minimum of ONE of the following:
 - (i) GE2215 - Introduction to GIS and Remote Sensing
 - (ii) GE2227 - Cartography and Visualization

(iii) GE3230A - Field Studies in Geography: Southeast Asia

(iv) GE3233 - Environmental Research Methods

(3) a minimum of any 2 modules at level-2000 or 3000 from each of the following sub-disciplinary areas:

(i) Social/Cultural Geographies Group:

GE2204 - Cities in Transition

GE2206 - Geographies of Life and Death

GE2218 - Leisure Recreation and Tourism

GE2226 - Southeast Asia

GE2231 - Introduction to Social and Cultural Geographies

GE3206 - Gender, Space and Place

GE3219 - Globalisation and Asian Cities

GE3224 - Cultural Landscapes

GE3226 - Tourism Development

GE3234 - Historical Landscapes & Heritage

GE3237 - Geographies of Migration

GE3241 - Geographies of Social Life

(ii) Politics Economies and Space Group:

GE2202 - Economy and Space

GE2221 - Nature and Society

GE2222 - Politics and Space

GE2232 - Globalization and Global Health

GE3201 - The Service Economy

GE3204 - Cities and Regions

GE3209 - East Asia

GE3210 - Natural Resources

GE3228 - Geography of Business Organisation

GE3235 - Geographies of Development

GE3236 - Transport and Communications

(iii) Tropical Environmental Change Group:

GE2220 - Terrestrial and Coastal Environments

GE2228 - Weather and Climate

GE2229 - Water and Environment

GE2230 - Energy Futures: Environment and Sustainability

GE3216 - Applications of GIS and Remote Sensing

GE3221 - Ecological Systems

GE3223 - Environmental Change in the Tropics
GE3227 - Urban Climates
GE3231 - Natural Hazards
GE3238 - GIS Design and Practices
GE3239 - Environmental Sustainability
GE3242 - Sediments and Sedimentary Basins
GE3243 - Applied Petroleum Exploration
GE3244 - Fundamentals of Petroleum Exploration
GE3245 - Conservation and Urban Tropical Ecology in SE Asia
GE3246 - Environmental Pollution

3. a minimum of 64 MCs at level-3000 or higher with

4. a minimum of 40 MCs at level-4000 or higher including:

Note 1:

A maximum of two level-5000 GE modules (subject to departmental approval)

Note 2:

To declare Honours track, students must have completed 110 MCs, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a CAP of 3.20 or above.

Note 3:

The Honours Thesis (15 MCs) is optional. To qualify for the Honours Thesis, students must read and pass GE3240 Geographical Research: Developing Ideas. To complete 110 MCs, including 44 MCs of GE major requirements with a minimum CAP of 3.50 and SJAP of 4.0. In order to obtain highest distinction, students must achieve a CAP of 4.50 or higher AND a pass in the Honours Thesis.

Note 4:

Students who do not attempt the Honours Thesis will read level 4000 modules to fulfil the Honours requirements.

Note 5:

Students may also read a level 4000 Independent Studies Module (5 MCs). The level 4000 ISM carries a prerequisite of 100 MCs completed, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20. It precludes the Honours Thesis.

Note 6:

All level 4000 modules carry a general prerequisite of having completed 80 MCs, including 28 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20 OR being on the Honours track (some level 4000 modules may have

different prerequisites).

Single Major (BA)

1. Pass GE1101E Geographical Journeys: Exploring World Environments. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.

2. Pass at least 44 MCs of GE or GE-recognised modules, which include the following:

(1) GE2101 - Methods & Practices in Geography

(2) a minimum of ONE of the following:

(i) GE2215 - Introduction to GIS and Remote Sensing

(ii) GE2227 - Cartography and Visualization

(iii) GE3230A - Field Studies in Geography: Southeast Asia

(iv) GE3233 - Environmental Research Methods

(3) a minimum of any 2 modules at level-2000 or 3000 from each of the following sub-disciplinary areas:

(i) Social/Cultural Geographies Group:

GE2204 - Cities in Transition

GE2206 - Geographies of Life and Death

GE2218 - Leisure Recreation and Tourism

GE2226 - Southeast Asia

GE2231 - Introduction to Social and Cultural Geographies

GE3206 - Gender, Space and Place

GE3219 - Globalisation and Asian Cities

GE3224 - Cultural Landscapes

GE3226 - Tourism Development

GE3234 - Historical Landscapes & Heritage

GE3237 - Geographies of Migration

GE3241 - Geographies of Social Life

(ii) Politics Economies And Space Group:

GE2202 - Economy and Space

GE2221 - Nature and Society

GE2222 - Politics and Space

GE2232 - Globalization and Global Health

GE3201 - The Service Economy
GE3204 - Cities and Regions
GE3209 - East Asia
GE3210 - Natural Resources
GE3228 - Geography of Business Organisation
GE3235 - Geographies of Development
GE3236 - Transport and Communications

(iii) Tropical Environmental Change Group:

GE2220 - Terrestrial and Coastal Environments
GE2228 - Weather and Climate
GE2229 - Water and Environment
GE2230 - Energy Futures: Environment and Sustainability
GE3216 - Applications of GIS and Remote Sensing
GE3221 - Ecological Systems
GE3223 - Environmental Change in the Tropics
GE3227 - Urban Climates
GE3231 - Natural Hazards
GE3238 - GIS Design and Practices
GE3239 - Environmental Sustainability
GE3242 - Sediments and Sedimentary Basins
GE3243 - Applied Petroleum Exploration
GE3244 - Fundamentals of Petroleum Exploration
GE3245 - Conservation and Urban Tropical Ecology in SE Asia
GE3246 - Environmental Pollution

3. a minimum of 24 MCs at level-3000 or higher^(See Note 1)

Note 1:

Students are allowed to read level-4000 modules subject to departmental approval.

Second Major

1. Pass GE1101E Geographical Journeys: Exploring World Environments. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of GE or GE-recognised modules, which include the following:

(1) GE2101 - Methods & Practices in Geography

(2) a minimum of ONE of the following:

- (i) GE2215 - Introduction to GIS and Remote Sensing
- (ii) GE2227 - Cartography and Visualization
- (iii) GE3230A - Field Studies in Geography: Southeast Asia
- (iv) GE3233 - Environmental Research Methods

(3) a minimum of any 1 module at level-2000 or 3000 from each of the following sub-disciplinary areas:

(i) Social/Cultural Geographies Group:

- GE2204 - Cities in Transition
- GE2206 - Geographies of Life and Death
- GE2218 - Leisure Recreation and Tourism
- GE2226 - Southeast Asia
- GE2231 - Introduction to Social and Cultural Geographies
- GE3206 - Gender, Space and Place
- GE3219 - Globalisation and Asian Cities
- GE3224 - Cultural Landscapes
- GE3226 - Tourism Development
- GE3234 - Historical Landscapes & Heritage
- GE3237 - Geographies of Migration
- GE3241 - Geographies of Social Life

(ii) Politics Economies and Space Group:

- GE2202 - Economy and Space
- GE2221 - Nature and Society
- GE2232 - Globalization and Global Health
- GE2222 - Politics and Space
- GE3201 - The Service Economy
- GE3204 - Cities and Regions
- GE3209 - East Asia
- GE3210 - Natural Resources
- GE3228 - Geography of Business Organisation
- GE3235 - Geographies of Development
- GE3236 - Transport and Communications

(iii) Tropical Environmental Change Group:

- GE2220 - Terrestrial and Coastal Environments
- GE2228 - Weather and Climate
- GE2229 - Water and Environment
- GE2230 - Energy Futures: Environment and Sustainability

GE3216 - Applications of GIS and Remote Sensing
GE3221 - Ecological Systems
GE3223 - Environmental Change in the Tropics
GE3227 - Urban Climates
GE3231 - Natural Hazards
GE3238 - GIS Design and Practices
GE3239 - Environmental Sustainability
GE3242 - Sediments and Sedimentary Basins
GE3243 - Applied Petroleum Exploration
GE3244 - Fundamentals of Petroleum Exploration
GE3245 - Conservation and Urban Tropical Ecology in SE Asia
GE3246 - Environmental Pollution

3. a minimum of 24 MCs at level-3000 or higher ^(Note 1)

Note 1:

Students are allowed to read level-4000 modules subject to departmental approval.

For the latest updates, please visit the department website at: <http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/geog>

I Global Studies

Globalisation calls for a way of understanding contemporary issues that goes beyond the boundaries of any single discipline. Global Studies is a new, multidisciplinary field of inquiry that examines the processes and effects of globalisation across political, economic, social, and cultural domains around the world. The field builds on social science concepts and area studies expertise and focuses especially on problems of profound public policy significance.

The Global Studies Programme is housed in the Department of Political Science but draws on the broader strengths of the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences. It provides students with the background required to understand and address the challenging policy issues confronting the world today. Students learn how the local communities and environments in which peoples live their lives are affected by national, regional, international, and transnational cultural flows, environmental processes, political ideologies, and economic relationships. Coupling broad, multidisciplinary education with a focus on policy and governance, the Programme is designed to cultivate the combination of expertise and creative, critical thinking skills that are necessary for the next generation of global leaders and citizens.

Entry Requirements

A candidate who proposes to read Global Studies should have a good pass in General Paper of the GCE 'A' Level Examination and other related subjects.

Subject Requirements

Cohort 2016 onwards

Single Major [BA (Hons)]

- Pass GL1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.

- Pass at least 92 MCs of GL modules or GL-recognised non-language modules and 16 MCs of Language Requirement (using the modular credits from the Unrestricted Elective Component) which include the following:
 - GL2101
 - GL2102
 - GL2103
 - GL3101 / SC2101 (See Note 8)
 - GL4101
 - GL4102

- Minimum of 16 MCs from ONE of the following themes (See Note 1):
 - Business and Transnational Cultures
 - Colonialism and Post-Colonialism

- Global Economics and Development
 - Global Health and Environment
 - International Communications
 - Policy Making
 - Population and Migration
 - Religion and Ethnicity
 - Technology and Globalisation
 - War and Security
- Minimum of 16 MCs from ONE of the following regions:
 - East Asia: China, Japan and Korea
 - South Asia
 - Southeast Asia
 - Europe
 - Americas
- Minimum of 16 MCs in a single language (Classified under Unrestricted Electives) (See Note 2)
- Minimum of 60 MCs of Level-3000 or higher GL or GL-recognised modules (including GL3101), with
 - minimum of 40 MCs of Level-4000 or higher GL or GL-recognised modules (including GL4101 and GL4102)
 - maximum of two Level-5000 GL or GL-recognised modules (subject to the department's approval)
- A maximum of 16MCs may be double counted from the secondary major towards the GL major
- No more than 50% of the electives may be from a single discipline.

Note 1: Students who demonstrate strong interest in a topic that is outside of the ten themes may design their own theme in consultation with an academic advisor.

Note 2: While this is a major requirement, the 16 MCs of language modules will be classified under the student's Unrestricted Electives which is on top of the 92 MCs required for the major.

Note 3: To qualify for honours track, students must have completed 110 MCs, including 52 MCs of major requirements AND have a minimum CAP of 3.20.

Note 4: The Honours Thesis (HT) worth three modules (15 MCs) is not compulsory for the Honours degree. Students who do not read the Honours Thesis can undertake the Independent Study Module (ISM) or other level-4000 modules in their respective majors.

- I. To qualify for the HT (15 MCs):
 - a. Complete 110 MCs including 52 MCs of GL/GL recognised non-language modules
 - b. Obtain a minimum SJAP of 4.00 and CAP of 3.50. Students may seek a waiver of the SJAP pre-requisite from the department if they have a minimum CAP of 4.25 after completing 110 MCs.

In order to obtain Honours (Highest Distinction), students must achieve a CAP of 4.50 and pass the Honours Thesis.

II. To qualify for the ISM (5MCs):

- a. Complete at least 100 MCs, including 52MCs of GL/GL recognised non-language modules
- b. Obtain a minimum CAP of 3.20

Note 6: Students may also read a Level-4000 Independent Studies Module (5 MCs). The Level-4000 ISM carries a prerequisite of 100 MCs completed, including 60 MCs in GL/GL recognised non-language modules, with a minimum CAP of 3.20. It precludes the Honours Thesis/Project

Note 7: All Level-4000 modules carry a general prerequisite of having completed 80 MCs, including 28MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20 OR being on the Honours track (some Level-4000 modules may have different prerequisites).

Note 8: SC2101 has been approved as a substitute for GL3101 only when the latter is **not** offered.

Please refer to the double counting policy at the following website:

<http://www.nus.edu.sg/registrar/education-at-nus/undergraduate-education/special-undergraduate-programmes/double-major-programmes.html>

For the latest updates, please visit the Programme website at: <http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/globalstudies>

Single Major (BA)

- Pass GL1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
- Pass at least 52 MCs of GL modules or GL-recognised non-language modules and 16 MCs of Language Requirement (using the modular credits from the Unrestricted Elective Component) which include the following:
 - GL2101
 - GL2102
 - GL2103
 - GL3101 / SC2101 (See Note 4)
- Minimum of 16 MCs from ONE of the following themes (See Note 1):
 - Business and Transnational Cultures
 - Colonialism and Post-Colonialism
 - Global Economics and Development
 - Global Health and Environment
 - International Communications
 - Policy Making
 - Population and Migration
 - Religion and Ethnicity
 - Technology and Globalisation
 - War and Security
- Minimum of 16 MCs from ONE of the following regions:

- East Asia: China, Japan and Korea
 - South Asia
 - Southeast Asia
 - Europe
 - Americas
- Minimum of 16 MCs in a single language (Classified under Unrestricted Electives) (See Note 2)
 - Minimum of 60 MCs of Level-3000 or higher GL or GL-recognised modules (including GL3101) (See Note 3)
 - A maximum of 16MCs may be double counted from the secondary major towards the GL major
 - No more than 50% of the electives may be from a single discipline.

Note 1: Students who demonstrate strong interest in a topic that is outside of the ten themes may design their own theme in consultation with an academic advisor.

Note 2: While this is a major requirement, the 16 MCs of language modules will be classified under the student's Unrestricted Electives which is on top of the 52 MCs required for the major.

Note 3: Students are allowed to read Level-4000 modules subject to departmental approval.

Note 4: SC2101 has been approved as a substitute for GL3101 only when the latter is **not** offered.

Please refer to the double counting policy at the following website:

<http://www.nus.edu.sg/registrar/education-at-nus/undergraduate-education/special-undergraduate-programmes/double-major-programmes.html>

For the latest updates, please visit the Programme website at: <http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/globalstudies>

Minor

- Pass at least 24 MCs of modules, which include the following:
 - GL1101E Global Issues
 - GL2101 Origins of the Modern World
 - GL2102 Global Political Economy
 - GL2103 Global Governance
- A minimum of 8 MCs from Theme modules:
 - Business and Transnational Cultures
 - Colonialism and Post-Colonialism
 - Global Economics and Development
 - Global Health and Environment

- International Communications
- Policy Making
- Population and Migration
- Religion and Ethnicity
- Technology and Globalisation
- War and Security

- A maximum of 8 MCs may be read at level 1000

- A minimum of 4 MC must be read at level 3000 or higher*

*Students may read level 4000 or higher modules subject to department's approval.

- GL major students are not permitted to read the GL minor.

- A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor. For information on the double counting policy please refer to

For the latest updates, please visit the Programme website at: <http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/globalstudies>

Please refer to the double counting policy at the following website:

<http://www.nus.edu.sg/registrar/education-at-nus/undergraduate-education/special-undergraduate-programmes/double-major-programmes.html>

J History

History is a wide-ranging and challenging subject to study. It seeks to understand the past to make sense of the present, thus adding an important dimension to the understanding of human society. The study of history equips students with a wide range of practical analytical skills and knowledge that are essential for successful life-long careers. Students learn how to analyse many types of complex evidence from diverse sources, which will help you develop critical thinking skills while learning to write with clarity and coherence. Our teaching emphasizes regular discussion sessions during which students discuss historical issues with their tutors. In addition, each module will assign a number of written assignments, mostly in the form of essays or projects, to help students develop skills of analysis and expression.

Lectures play a vital role by providing a framework for tutorials and essays. A degree in history will provide you with knowledge, skills and disciplines that are highly valued by employers. In the public sector, there is an increasing demand for well-trained history graduates while others have established successful careers in the corporate world. With the study of the past, the future is open to you.

Entry Requirements

There is no formal prerequisite for the major except to pass HY1101E. Many students with a keen interest in History choose to major in without having done 'A' Level History.

Subject Requirements

Single Major [BA (Hons)]

To major in History, students need to:

1. Pass HY1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE
2. Pass at least 84 MCs of HY or HY-recognized modules, which include the following:
 - HY2259: The Craft of History
 - a minimum of 60 MCs at Level-3000 or higher, with a minimum of 40 MCs of Level-4000 or higher (See Note 1)
 - a maximum of two Level-5000 modules (subject to department's approval)
 - a maximum of 22 MCs of HY-recognised modules
 - i. a maximum of 10 MCs at level 4000

Note 1:

Students who wish to read more than 40 MCs of Level-4000 modules must seek departmental approval.

Note 2:

To qualify for Honours track, students must have completed 110 MCs, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a CAP of 3.20 and above.

Note 3:

The Honours Thesis/Project (15 MCs) is optional. To qualify for the Honours Thesis/Project, students must complete 110 MCs including 44 MCs of HY major requirements with a minimum SJAP of 4.00 and a CAP of 3.50. Students may seek a waiver of the SJAP pre-requisite from the department if they have a minimum CAP of 4.25 after completing 110 MCs. In order to obtain Honours (Highest Distinction), students must achieve a CAP of 4.50 or higher and pass the Honours Thesis.

Note 4:

Students who do not attempt the Honours Thesis/Project will read Level-4000 modules to fulfil the Honours Requirements.

Note 5:

Students may also read a Level-4000 Independent Studies Module (5 MCs). This Level-4000 ISM carries a prerequisite of 100 MCs completed, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20. It precludes the Honours Thesis/Project.

Note 6:

All Level-4000 modules carry a general prerequisite of having completed 80 MCs, including 28 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20 OR being on the Honours Track (some Level-4000 modules may have different prerequisites).

Single Major (BA)

To major in History, students need to:

1. Pass HY1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of HY or HY-recognized modules, which include the following:
 - A minimum of 20 MCs at Level-3000 or higher
 - A maximum of 12 MCs of HY-recognised modules

Note 1: Students are allowed to read Level-4000 modules subject to departmental approval.

Second Major

To major in History, students need to:

1. Pass HY1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of HY or HY-recognized modules, which include the following:
 - A minimum of 20 MCs at Level-3000 or higher
 - A maximum of 12 MCs of HY-recognised modules

Note 1: Students are allowed to read Level-4000 modules subject to departmental approval.

Minor

To Minor in History, students are required to:

Pass at least 24 MCs of HY or HY-recognised modules, which include the following:

1. HY1101E
2. a minimum of 4 MCs from the following:
 - HY2231 Upheaval in Europe 1848-1918
 - HY2237 The U.S.: From Settlement to Superpower
 - HY2245 Empires, Colonies and Imperialism
 - HY2246 Introduction to World History
3. a minimum of 8 MCs at Level-3000
4. a maximum of 4 MCs of HY-recognised modules

Note 1:

HY modules include HY cross-listed modules i.e. modules which are cross-listed with HY modules can be used to satisfy the minor requirement.

For the latest updates, please visit the Department website at: <http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/hist>

K Japanese Studies

Founded in 1981, the Department of Japanese Studies is one of the largest area studies departments devoted to the study of Japan in the Asia-Pacific region. We offer B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Japanese Studies taught by specialists with qualifications from leading universities around the world. Every year, more than 1500 undergraduate students enrol in our courses covering a broad range of disciplines including Japanese linguistics, business studies, sociology, anthropology, history, literature, religion, politics and international relations. All of our faculty members have extensive experience in Japan and are active in publishing and research.

The Department believes in the importance of maintaining close and supportive relationships with our students. Through our mentorship programme, each major student is paired with a faculty member who monitors the individual student's academic progress over the course of his/her time at NUS. Other than that, our students are also given many opportunities to actively interact with the Japanese communities in Singapore and Japan through such programmes as visiting Japanese families and companies, home stays and company internships, and language and cultural immersion activities. Scholarships for students to pursue further training and study in Japanese universities are also available. Graduates of the Department are well prepared for work in the private and public sectors, as well as in local and overseas companies and institutions which require graduates with good knowledge of Japanese language and society, and its operating values and ethos.

Entry Requirements

There are no prerequisites or qualifying tests. The Department welcomes students who show a keen interest in the subject. Students are not expected to have studied the language and for those who have, placement tests will be conducted to enable them to pursue language modules* appropriate for their level**. Not all elective modules are available in any one year as module offerings depend on staff availability and student interest.

* all the language modules are offered by the Centre for Language Studies.

** students with JLPT levels N1/N2/N3/N4/N5 or GCE 'O', GCE 'AO' or GCE 'A' Levels Japanese Language or pass in placement test may be granted waivers. Placement tests are conducted by the Centre for Language Studies.

Subject Requirements

Single Major [BA (Hons)]

1. Pass JS1101E Introduction to Japanese Studies. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.

2. Pass at least 84 MCs of JS modules or JS-recognised modules or LAJ modules, which include the following:

- (1) JS2101 Approaches to Japanese Studies I
- (2) JS3101 Approaches to Japanese Studies II
- (3) no more than 24 MCs of the following LAJ modules
 - (i) LAJ1201 Japanese 1
 - (ii) LAJ2201 Japanese 2
 - (iii) LAJ2202 Japanese 3
 - (iv) LAJ2203 Japanese 4
 - (v) LAJ3201 Japanese 5 or LAJ3203 Business Japanese 1
 - (vi) LAJ3202 Japanese 6 or LAJ3204 Business Japanese 2 or LAJ3205 Media Japanese
- (4) a minimum of 60 MCs at level-3000 (including JS3101 and LAJ level-3000) or higher, with
 - (i) a minimum of 40 MCs at level-4000 or higher
 - (ii) a maximum of 2 level-5000 JS modules (subject to department's approval)

Note 1:

To declare Honours track, students must have completed 110 MCs, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a CAP of 3.20 and above.

Note 2:

The Honours Thesis (15 MCs) is optional. To qualify for the Honours Thesis, students must complete 110 MCs including 44 MCs of JS major requirements with a minimum CAP of 3.50. In order to obtain Honours (Highest Distinction), students must achieve a CAP of 4.50 or higher AND pass the Honours Thesis.

Note 3:

Students who do not attempt the Honours Thesis will read level-4000 modules to fulfil the Honours Requirements.

Note 4:

Students may also read a level-4000 Independent Studies Module (5 MCs). The level-4000 ISM carries a prerequisite of 100 MCs completed, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20. It precludes the Honours Thesis.

Note 5:

All level-4000 modules carry a general prerequisite of having completed 80 MCs, including 28 MCs in the

Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20 OR being on the Honours Track (some level-4000 modules may have different prerequisites).

Single Major (BA)

1. Pass JS1101E Introduction to Japanese Studies. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of JS modules or JS-recognised modules or LAJ modules, which include the following:
 - (1) JS2101 Approaches to Japanese Studies I
 - (2) JS3101 Approaches to Japanese Studies II
 - (3) no more than 16 MCs of the following LAJ modules
 - i. LAJ1201 Japanese 1
 - ii. LAJ2201 Japanese 2
 - iii. LAJ2202 Japanese 3
 - iv. LAJ2203 Japanese 4
 - (4) a minimum of 20 MCs at level-3000 (including JS3101) or higher

Second Major

1. Pass JS1101E Introduction to Japanese Studies. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of JS modules or JS-recognised modules or LAJ modules, which include the following:
 - (1) JS2101 Approaches to Japanese Studies I
 - (2) JS3101 Approaches to Japanese Studies II
 - (3) no more than 16 MCs of the following LAJ modules
 - (i) LAJ1201 Japanese 1
 - (ii) LAJ2201 Japanese 2
 - (iii) LAJ2202 Japanese 3
 - (iv) LAJ2203 Japanese 4
 - (4) a minimum of 20 MCs at level-3000 (including JS3101) or higher

Minor

Pass at least 24 MCs of JS modules or JS-recognised modules or LAJ modules, which include the following:

1. JS1101E Introduction to Japanese Studies
2. a minimum of 4 MCs of Japanese language modules (LAJ), subjected to a maximum of 12 MCs ^(See Note 1)
3. a minimum of 4 MCs of JS modules at Level-3000

Note 1:

If students have JLPT 1 or equivalent language proficiency, all LAJ modules will be waived. Such students are required to read JS modules or JS-recognised modules to make up for the minimum 4 MCs required.

Note 2:

A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor.

For the latest updates, please visit the Department website at: <http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/jps>

L Malay Studies

The Department's undergraduate programme is aimed at providing an in-depth understanding of the culture, history and institutions of the Malays in Southeast Asia from a multi-disciplinary perspective. The curriculum encompasses a broad range of modules that reflect deep concerns with problems and challenges faced by the community in adapting to the process of modernization, globalization and social change. Field studies as well as internship programmes are also offered to enrich students' experiential learning.

Entry Requirements

Students may undertake Malay Studies as a minor or an elective combined with other subjects of choice. No prior knowledge of the Malays or the Malay language are required for these purposes.

A candidate who proposes to major in Malay Studies must have a pass in Higher Malay at the GCE 'O' Level Examination **or** a H1 pass in Malay Language **or** H2/H3 pass in Malay Language and Literature at GCE 'A' Level Examination.

Students without prior knowledge in Malay must obtain a pass in LAM1201 Malay 1 (offered by the Centre for Language Studies at FASS).

Subject Requirements

Single Major [BA (Hons)]

1. Pass MS1102E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 84 MCs of MS modules or MS-recognised modules which include the following:
 - a. MS4101 Theory and Practice in Malay Studies
 - b. a maximum of 27 MCs of MS-recognised modules of which:
 - (i) a maximum of 15 MCs at level-4000
 - (ii) a maximum of ONE from the following:
 - (a) GE2101 - Methods and Practices in Geography
 - (b) HY2241 - Why History? The 20th Century 1914-1989
 - (c) PS3257 - Political Inquiry
 - (d) PH3201 - Philosophy of Social Science

(e) SC2101 - Methods of Social Research

(f) SC3101 - Social Thought and Social Theory

3. Pass a minimum of 57 MCs of MS modules at level 2000 or higher, of which

(i) a minimum of 12 MCs at level-2000

(ii) a minimum of 20 MCs at level-3000

(iii) a minimum of 25 MCs at level-4000 (including MS4101)

4. Pass a minimum of 40 MCs at level-4000 or higher

5. Pass a maximum of 4 MCs of level-5000 MS modules (subject to department's approval)

Note 1:

The following are recognised modules from other departments:

Geography

GE2101 - Methods and Practices in Geography

GE4219 - Eco-development of Southeast Asia

History

HY2241 - Why History? The 20th Century, 1914-1989

HY3201 - Indonesia: History, Economy and Society

HY3231 - History of the Malay World

HY3246 - History of Muslim Southeast Asia

HY4201 - Economy and Society in Southeast Asia

HY4210 - Issues and Events in Malaysian History

HY4217 - Approaches to the study of Southeast Asian History

HY4230 - Historiography and Historical Method

Political Science

PS3257 - Political Inquiry

Philosophy

PH3201 - Philosophy of Social Science

Sociology

SC2101 - Methods of Social Research

SC3101 - Social Thought & Social Theory

SC3203 - Race & Ethnic Relations

SC4201 - Contemporary Social Theory

SC4202 - Reading Ethnographies

SC4209 - Interpretive Sociology

Southeast Asian Studies

SE2211 - Southeast Asian Social History

SE2213 - Politics in Southeast Asia

SE2221 - Old and New Music in Southeast Asia

SE2226 - Moro Peoples of the Philippines

SE3211 - Religion, Society & Politics in SE Asia

SE3217 - Knowing Southeast Asia: Lives and Texts

SE4218 - Majorities and Minorities in Southeast Asia

SE4221 - Southeast Asian Post-Colonialism

SE4223 - Knowledge, Power and Colonialism in Southeast Asia

South Asian Studies Programme

SN2276 - Islam: Society & Culture in South Asia

SN4276 - Epic Traditions in South- and SE-Asia

Theatre Studies

TS3233 - Southeast Asian Performance

Note 2:

Students intending to pursue Honours are encouraged to read ONE of the following MS-recognised methods modules:

GE2101 - Methods and Practices in Geography

HY2241 - Why History? The 20th Century 1914-1989

PH3201 - Philosophy of Social Science

PS3257 - Political Inquiry

SC2101 - Methods of Social Research

SC3101 - Social thought and Social Theory

Note 3:

To declare Honours track, students must have completed 110 MCs, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a CAP of 3.20 and above.

Note 4:

The Honours Thesis/Project (15 MCs) is optional. To qualify for the Honours Thesis/Project, students must complete 110 MCs including 44 MCs of MS major requirements with a minimum CAP of

3.50. In order to obtain Honours (Highest Distinction), students must achieve a minimum CAP of 4.50 AND pass the Honours Thesis/Project.

Note 5:

Students who do not attempt the Honours Thesis/Project will read Level-4000 modules to fulfil the Honours Requirements.

Note 6:

Students may also read a Level-4000 Independent Study Module (5 MCs). The Level-4000 ISM carries a prerequisite of 100 MCs completed, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20. It precludes the Honours Thesis/Project.

Note 7:

All Level-4000 modules carry a general prerequisite of having completed 80 MCs, including 28 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20 OR being on the Honours track (some Level-4000 modules may have different prerequisites).

Note 8:

A maximum of 8 MCs from the Second Major can be double counted with the Primary Major, where possible and subject to approval.

Single Major (BA)

1. Pass MS1102E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of MS modules or MS-recognised modules which include the following:
 - (i) a maximum of 12 MCs of MS-recognised modules, of which
 - (a) GE2101 Methods and Practices in Geography
 - (b) HY2241 Why History? The 20th Century 1914-1989
 - (c) PS3257 Political Inquiry
 - (d) PH3201 Philosophy of Social Science
 - (e) SC2101 Methods of Social Research

(f) SC3101 Social Thought and Social Theory

(ii) a minimum of 32 MCs of MS modules at level 2000 or higher, of which

(a) a minimum of 12 MCs at level-2000

(b) a minimum of 20 MCs at level-3000

Note 1:

The following are recognised modules from other departments:

Geography

GE2101 - Methods and Practices in Geography

History

HY2241 - Why History? The 20th Century 1914-1989

HY3201 - Indonesian History, Economy and Society

HY3231 - History of the Malay World

HY3246 - History of Muslims in Southeast Asia

Philosophy

PH3201 - Philosophy of Social Science

Political Science

PS3257 - Political Inquiry

Southeast Asian Studies

SE2211 - Southeast Asian Social History

SE2213 - Politics in Southeast Asia

SE2218 - Changing Economic Landscape of Southeast Asia

SE2221 - Old and New Music in Southeast Asia

SE2226 - Moro Peoples of the Philippines

SE3211 - Religion, Society and Politics in Southeast Asia

SE3217 - Knowing Southeast Asia Lives and Texts

South Asian Studies Programme

SN2276 - Islam: Society and Culture in South Asia

Sociology

SC2101 - Methods of Social Research

SC3101 - Social Thought and Social Theory

SC3203 - Race and Ethnic Relations

Theatre Studies

TS3233 - Southeast Asian Performance

Second Major

1. Pass MS1102E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of MS modules or MS-recognised modules which include the following:
 - (i) a maximum of 12 MCs of MS-recognised modules, of which
 - (a) GE2101 - Methods and Practices in Geography
 - (b) HY2241 - Why History? The 20th Century 1914-1989
 - (c) PS3257 - Political Inquiry
 - (d) PH3201 - Philosophy of Social Science

(e) SC2101 - Methods of Social Research

(f) SC3101 - Social Thought and Social Theory

(ii) a minimum of 32 MCs of MS modules at level 2000 or higher, of which

(a) a minimum of 12 MCs at level-2000

(b) a minimum of 20 MCs at level-3000

Note 1:

The following are recognised modules from other departments:

Geography

GE2101 - Methods and Practices in Geography

History

HY2241 - Why History? The 20th Century 1914-1989

HY3201 - Indonesian History, Economy and Society

HY3231 - History of the Malay World

HY3246 - History of Muslims in Southeast Asia

Philosophy

PH3201 - Philosophy of Social Science

Political Science

PS3257 - Political Inquiry

Southeast Asian Studies

SE2211 - Southeast Asian Social History

SE2213 - Politics of Southeast Asia

SE2218 - Changing Economic Landscape of Southeast Asia

SE2221 - Old and New Music in Southeast Asia

SE2226 - Moro Peoples of the Philippines

SE3211 - Religion, Society and Politics in Southeast Asia

SE3217 - Knowing Southeast Asia Lives and Texts

South Asian Studies Programme

SN2276 - Islam: Society and Culture in South Asia

Sociology

SC2101 - Methods of Social Research

SC3101 - Social Thought and Social Theory

SC3203 - Race and Ethnic Relations

Theatre Studies

TS3233 - Southeast Asian Performance

Minor

Pass at least 24 MCs of MS modules, which include the following:

1. MS1102E Malays - Tradition, Conflict and Change
2. A minimum of 8 MCs at Level-3000

Note 1:

A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor.

For the latest updates, please visit the Department website at: <http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/malay>

M Philosophy

Our department is designed to allow students to learn about the philosophical traditions of Asia and the West. The study of Asian philosophies is essential to an understanding of Asian cultures and traditions, and as such is indispensable to anyone who is interested in Asian society, politics, history, literature or doing business in Asian countries. In the Singapore context, the study of Asian philosophies not only provides an opportunity for students to explore their own cultural roots, but also contributes significantly to understanding the complexity and cultural diversity of the modern world. Western Philosophy also develops those analytical and critical skills which will be invaluable in any discipline, profession or in the daily business of life. The Department offers a variety of modules in Asian and Western philosophy, including topics such as Chinese Philosophy, Indian Philosophy, Moral Philosophy, Logic, Political Philosophy, and Art & Philosophy, etc. leading to the degrees of BA and BA (Hons). Graduate programmes by research are also available. The critical and analytical skills students develop through their acquaintance with philosophy, as well as their awareness of Asian cultural traditions as a result of their acquaintance with one, or more, Asian philosophical traditions, allow them to do well in many career areas.

Philosophy graduates have been recruited by very diverse organisations – the Straits Times, IBM, Mediacorp Singapore, multinationals (e.g., Shell, Neptune Orient Lines), Singapore International Airlines and various Government Ministries and Statutory Boards. Large organisations and employers value the evidence of independent thought, capacity for research, and flexible, integrative and critical thinking that an education in philosophy provides.

Entry Requirements

There are no entry requirements to major in Philosophy.

Subject Requirements

Single Major [BA (Hons)]

To major in PH, students need to:

1. Pass GET1029. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 84 MCs of PH modules or PH-recognised modules which include the following:
 1. GET1028
 2. a minimum of 60 MCs at level-3000 or higher, with
 3. a minimum of 40 MCs at level-4000 or higher
 4. a maximum of 10 MCs of PH-recognised modules
 5. a maximum of 2 PH modules at level-5000
(subject to department's approval).

Note 1:

To declare Honours track, students must have completed 110 MCs, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a CAP of 3.20 and above.

Note 2:

The Honours Thesis/Project (15 MCs) is optional. To qualify for the Honours Thesis/Project (15 MCs), students must complete 110 MCs including 44 MCs of PH major requirements with a minimum CAP of 3.50. In order to obtain Honours (Highest Distinction), students must achieve a CAP of 4.50 or higher.

Note 3:

Students who do not attempt the Honours Thesis/Project will read Level-4000 modules to fulfil the Honours Requirements.

Note 4:

Students may also read a Level-4000 Independent Studies Module (5 MCs). The Level-4000 ISM carries a prerequisite of 100 MCs completed, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20. It precludes the Honours Thesis/Project.

Note 5:

All Level-4000 modules carry a general prerequisite of having completed 80 MCs, including 28 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20 OR being on the Honours track (some Level-4000 modules may have different prerequisites).

Single Major (BA)

To major in PH, students need to:

1. Pass GET1029. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of PH modules or PH-recognised modules which include the following:
 1. GET1028
 2. a minimum of 20 MCs at level-3000 or higher,
 3. a maximum of 10 MCs of PH-recognised modules

Note 1:

Students are allowed to read Level-4000 modules subject to departmental approval.

Second Major

To major in PH, students need to:

1. Pass GET1029. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of PH modules or PH-recognised modules which include the following:

1. GET1028
2. a minimum of 20 MCs at level-3000
3. a maximum of 10 MCs of PH-recognised modules

Note 1:

Students are allowed to read Level-4000 modules subject to departmental approval.

Minor

Pass at least 24 MCs of PH modules, or PH recognised modules, which include the following:

1. GET1029 Life, the Universe, and Everything
2. a minimum of 4 MCs at Level-3000
3. a maximum of 4 MCs of PH-recognised modules

Note 1:

A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor.

For the latest updates, please visit the Department website at: <http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/philo>

N Political Science

Politics is an intensely human activity and the study of it is an exhilarating experience. Political Science covers a wide spectrum of concerns: political thought, political institutions, the policy-making process and politics between states. It ranges across normative, empirical, and policy concerns and does so from a cosmopolitan rather than a parochial perspective. The study of political science prepares the students to appreciate the political world and to explore how the study of politics is informed by knowledge from different disciplines. Students of political science are not left with a cache of facts but are trained to reflect, analyse and interpret. The lectures and, more importantly, the discussion sessions and the assignments in class are geared towards creating a confident, articulate, attentive and active person. Equipped with these qualities, a political science graduate will be able to seek employment in the civil service, print and broadcast media, teaching, research, and many other fields.

Entry Requirements

A candidate who proposes to read Political Science should have a good pass in General Paper of the GCE 'A' Level Examination and other related subjects.

Subject Requirements

Single Major [BSocSci (Hons)]

1. Pass PS1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 84 MCs of PS modules or PS-recognised modules which include the following:
 - a) PS3257
 - b) a minimum of ONE * from the following (Singapore Politics):
 - i. PS2249 Government and Politics of Singapore (CP)
 - ii. PS2244 Public Administration in Singapore (GPP)
 - iii. PS3249 Singapore's Foreign Policy (IR)

* These modules may be used to fulfil requirement (c).

- c) a minimum of ONE module from each of the following subfields:
 - i. Comparative Politics (CP)
 - ii. International Relations (IR)
 - iii. Political Theory (PT)

iv. Governance and Public Policy (GPP)

d) a minimum of 60 MCs of Level-3000 PS modules or higher, with

- i. a minimum of 40 MCs of Level-4000 PS modules or higher approved PS modules
- ii. a maximum of two Level-5000 PS modules (subject to the department's approval)

Note 1: The following modules are recognised as fulfilling the PS major requirements:

LIST OF RECOGNISED MODULES

S/N	MODULE CODE & TITLE	SUB FIELD
1.	EU3228 The EU and ASEAN in the World	International Relations
2.	EU4226 Imperialism and Empires	International Relations
3.	GE2222 Politics and Space	Comparative Politics & International Relations
4.	GL4881A Colonial, Anticolonial and Postcolonial	Political Theory
5.	GL4882A Development and the Globalisation of Food	International Relations
6.	GL4882B Contested Globalisation: Resistance and Resilience	International Relations
7.	GL4882C The Politics of Global Finance	International Relations
8.	GL4882D Global Corporations and Power	International Relations
9.	GL4883A Conflict and Natural Resources	International Relations
10.	GL4883B Climate Justice	Governance and Public Policy
11.	GL4885A International Law and World Politics	International Relations
12.	GL4886A Citizenship and the Politics of Belonging	Comparative Politics
13.	GL4887A The Modern Middle East in the Age of Globalizations	Comparative Politics

S/N	MODULE CODE & TITLE	SUB FIELD
1.	EU3228 The EU and ASEAN in the World	International Relations
2.	EU4226 Imperialism and Empires	International Relations
14.	GL4888A Justice and Emerging Technology	Governance and Public Policy
15.	GL4889A International Law and Terrorism	International Relations
16.	GL4889B Debates on Human Rights	International Relations
17.	HY4209 Imperialism and Empires	International Relations
18.	HY4225 Ideological Origins of US Foreign Policy	International Relations
19.	JS2223 Government and Politics of Japan	Comparative Politics
20.	JS4224 Japanese International Relations	International Relations
21.	JS4227 Japanese Political Economy	Comparative Politics
22.	NM5201R State and Civil Society in the Information Age	Comparative Politics
23.	PH2202 Major Political Philosophers	Political Theory
24.	PH4202 Political Philosophy	Political Theory
25.	PH4203 Issues in Moral Philosophy	Political Theory
26.	PH4205 Topics in East Asian Philosophy	Political Theory
27.	PH4210 Topics in Western Philosophy	Political Theory
28.	PH4262 Nietzsche	Political Theory
29.	SC4201 Contemporary Social Theory	Comparative Politics
30.	SC4203 Sociology of Organisations	Governance and Public Policy
31.	SC4217 Social Movements and Collective Behaviour	Comparative Politics
32.	SC4218 Religions, Secularity, Non-Secularity	Comparative Politics

S/N	MODULE CODE & TITLE	SUB FIELD
1.	EU3228 The EU and ASEAN in the World	International Relations
2.	EU4226 Imperialism and Empires	International Relations
33.	SC4882A Perspectives on State and Society	Comparative Politics
34.	SC4882B Citizenship, Nation and Globalization	International Relations
35.	SC4883 Selected Topics in Law and Justice	International Relations
36.	SE4227 Nationalism in Southeast Asia	Comparative Politics
37.	SE5294R The Politics of Environment in SE Asia	Comparative Politics & International Relations
38.	SN2213 Governance and Politics in South Asia	Comparative Politics
39.	SN3223 International Relations of South Asia	International Relations

Note 2:

To declare Honours track, students must have completed 110 MCs, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a CAP of 3.20 and above.

Note 3:

The Honours Thesis/Project (15 MCs) is optional. To qualify for the Honours Thesis/Project (15 MCs), students must complete 110 MCs including 44 MCs of PS major requirements with a SJAP of 4.0 and minimum CAP of 3.50. Students may seek a waiver of the SJAP pre-requisite from the department if they have a minimum CAP of 4.25 after completing 110MCs.

In order to obtain Honours (Highest Distinction), students will be required to read and pass the Honours Thesis/Project and obtain a CAP of 4.50 or higher.

Students who do not attempt the Honours Thesis/Project will read Level-4000 modules to fulfil the Honours Requirements.

Note 4:

Students may also read a Level-4000 Independent Studies Module (5 MCs). The Level-4000 ISM carries a prerequisite of 100 MCs completed, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20. It precludes the Honours Thesis/Project

Note 5:

All Level-4000 modules carry a general prerequisite of having completed 80 MCs, including 28 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20 OR being on the Honours track (some Level-4000 modules may have different prerequisites).

Note 6 :

i) a minimum of 64 MCs must be PS coded (including PS3257)

ii) a maximum of 16 MCs may be double counted from the secondary major towards the PS major.

Single Major (BA)

1. Pass PS1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.

2. Pass at least 44 MCs of PS modules or PS-recognised modules which include the following:

a) PS3257

b) a minimum of ONE * module from the following (Singapore Politics):

- i. PS2249 Government and Politics of Singapore (CP)
- ii. PS2244 Public Administration in Singapore (GPP)
- iii. PS3249 Singapore's Foreign Policy (IR)

* These modules may be used to fulfill requirement (c).

c) a minimum of ONE module from each of the following subfields:

- i. Comparative Politics (CP)
- ii. International Relations (IR)
- iii. Political Theory (PT)
- iv. Governance and Public Policy (GPP)

d) a minimum of 20 MCs of Level-3000 PS modules or higher

Note 1: The following modules are recognized as fulfilling the PS major requirements:

LIST OF RECOGNISED MODULES

S/N	MODULE CODE & TITLE	SUB FIELD
1.	EU3228 The EU and ASEAN in the World	International Relations
2.	EU4226 Imperialism and Empires	International Relations
3.	GE2222 Politics and Space	Comparative Politics & International Relations
4.	GL4881A Colonial, Anticolonial and Postcolonial	Political Theory
5.	GL4882A Development and the Globalisation of Food	International Relations
6.	GL4882B Contested Globalisation: Resistance and Resilience	International Relations
7.	GL4882C The Politics of Global Finance	International Relations
8.	GL4882D Global Corporations and Power	International Relations
9.	GL4883A Conflict and Natural Resources	International Relations
10.	GL4883B Climate Justice	Governance and Public Policy
11.	GL4885A International Law and World Politics	International Relations
12.	GL4886A Citizenship and the Politics of Belonging	Comparative Politics
13.	GL4887A The Modern Middle East in the Age of Globalizations	Comparative Politics
14.	GL4888A Justice and Emerging Technology	Governance and Public Policy
15.	GL4889A International Law and Terrorism	International Relations
16.	GL4889B Debates on Human Rights	International Relations
17.	HY4209 Imperialism and Empires	International Relations
18.	HY4225 Ideological Origins of US Foreign Policy	International Relations
19.	JS2223 Government and Politics of Japan	Comparative Politics

S/N	MODULE CODE & TITLE	SUB FIELD
1.	EU3228 The EU and ASEAN in the World	International Relations
2.	EU4226 Imperialism and Empires	International Relations
20.	JS4224 Japanese International Relations	International Relations
21.	JS4227 Japanese Political Economy	Comparative Politics
22.	NM5201R State and Civil Society in the Information Age	Comparative Politics
23.	PH2202 Major Political Philosophers	Political Theory
24.	PH4202 Political Philosophy	Political Theory
25.	PH4203 Issues in Moral Philosophy	Political Theory
26.	PH4205 Topics in East Asian Philosophy	Political Theory
27.	PH4210 Topics in Western Philosophy	Political Theory
28.	PH4262 Nietzsche	Political Theory
29.	SC4201 Contemporary Social Theory	Comparative Politics
30.	SC4203 Sociology of Organisations	Governance and Public Policy
31.	SC4217 Social Movements and Collective Behaviour	Comparative Politics
32.	SC4218 Religions, Secularity, Non-Secularity	Comparative Politics
33.	SC4882A Perspectives on State and Society	Comparative Politics
34.	SC4882B Citizenship, Nation and Globalization	International Relations
35.	SC4883 Selected Topics in Law and Justice	International Relations
36.	SE4227 Nationalism in Southeast Asia	Comparative Politics
37.	SE5294R The Politics of Environment in SE Asia	Comparative Politics & International Relations
38.	SN2213 Governance and Politics in South Asia	Comparative Politics

S/N	MODULE CODE & TITLE	SUB FIELD
1.	EU3228 The EU and ASEAN in the World	International Relations
2.	EU4226 Imperialism and Empires	International Relations
39.	SN3223 International Relations of South Asia	International Relations

Note 2 : Students are allowed to read Level-4000 modules subject to department's approval.

Note 3 :

i) a minimum of 24MCs must be PS coded (including PS3257)

ii) a maximum of 16 MCs may be double counted from the secondary major towards the PS major.

Second Major

1. Pass PS1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.

2. Pass at least 44 MCs of PS modules or PS-recognised modules which include the following:

a) PS3257

b) a minimum of ONE * module from the following (Singapore Politics):

- i. PS2249 Government and Politics of Singapore (CP)
- ii. PS2244 Public Administration in Singapore (GPP)
- iii. PS3249 Singapore's Foreign Policy (IR)

* These modules may be used to fulfill requirement (c)

c) a minimum of ONE module from each of the following groups:

- i. Comparative Politics (CP)
- ii. International Relations (IR)
- iii. Political Theory (PT)
- iv. Governance and Public Policy (GPP)

d) minimum 20 MCs at level-3000 or higher **

**Students are allowed to read level-4000 modules subject to department's approval.

Note 1: The following modules are recognized as fulfilling the PS major requirements:

LIST OF RECOGNISED MODULES

S/N	MODULE CODE & TITLE	SUB FIELD
1.	EU3228 The EU and ASEAN in the World	International Relations
2.	EU4226 Imperialism and Empires	International Relations
3.	GE2222 Politics and Space	Comparative Politics & International Relations
4.	GL4881A Colonial, Anticolonial and Postcolonial	Political Theory
5.	GL4882A Development and the Globalisation of Food	International Relations
6.	GL4882B Contested Globalisation: Resistance and Resilience	International Relations
7.	GL4882C The Politics of Global Finance	International Relations
8.	GL4882D Global Corporations and Power	International Relations
9.	GL4883A Conflict and Natural Resources	International Relations
10.	GL4883B Climate Justice	Governance and Public Policy
11.	GL4885A International Law and World Politics	International Relations
12.	GL4886A Citizenship and the Politics of Belonging	Comparative Politics
13.	GL4887A The Modern Middle East in the Age of Globalizations	Comparative Politics
14.	GL4888A Justice and Emerging Technology	Governance and Public Policy
15.	GL4889A International Law and Terrorism	International Relations
16.	GL4889B Debates on Human Rights	International Relations
17.	HY4209 Imperialism and Empires	International Relations

S/N	MODULE CODE & TITLE	SUB FIELD
1.	EU3228 The EU and ASEAN in the World	International Relations
2.	EU4226 Imperialism and Empires	International Relations
18.	HY4225 Ideological Origins of US Foreign Policy	International Relations
19.	JS2223 Government and Politics of Japan	Comparative Politics
20.	JS4224 Japanese International Relations	International Relations
21.	JS4227 Japanese Political Economy	Comparative Politics
22.	NM5201R State and Civil Society in the Information Age	Comparative Politics
23.	PH2202 Major Political Philosophers	Political Theory
24.	PH4202 Political Philosophy	Political Theory
25.	PH4203 Issues in Moral Philosophy	Political Theory
26.	PH4205 Topics in East Asian Philosophy	Political Theory
27.	PH4210 Topics in Western Philosophy	Political Theory
28.	PH4262 Nietzsche	Political Theory
29.	SC4201 Contemporary Social Theory	Comparative Politics
30.	SC4203 Sociology of Organisations	Governance and Public Policy
31.	SC4217 Social Movements and Collective Behaviour	Comparative Politics
32.	SC4218 Religions, Secularity, Non-Secularity	Comparative Politics
33.	SC4882A Perspectives on State and Society	Comparative Politics
34.	SC4882B Citizenship, Nation and Globalization	International Relations
35.	SC4883 Selected Topics in Law and Justice	International Relations
36.	SE4227 Nationalism in Southeast Asia	Comparative Politics

S/N	MODULE CODE & TITLE	SUB FIELD
1.	EU3228 The EU and ASEAN in the World	International Relations
2.	EU4226 Imperialism and Empires	International Relations
37.	SE5294R The Politics of Environment in SE Asia	Comparative Politics & International Relations
38.	SN2213 Governance and Politics in South Asia	Comparative Politics
39.	SN3223 International Relations of South Asia	International Relations

Note 2 : a minimum of 24 MCs in PS (including PS1101E and PS3257)

Note 3: a maximum of 16 MCs may be double counted from the primary major towards the PS major.

Minor

Pass at least 24 MCs of PS or PS-recognised modules or PS-cross-listed, which include the following:

1. PS1101E Introduction to Politics
2. a minimum of ONE * module from the following (Singapore Politics):
 - i. PS2249 Government and Politics of Singapore (CP)
 - ii. PS2244 Public Administration in Singapore (GPP)
 - iii. PS3249 Singapore's Foreign Policy (IR)

* These modules may be used to fulfill requirements (3).

3. a minimum of ONE module from each of the following subfields:
 - i. Comparative Politics (CP)
 - ii. International Relations (IR)
 - iii. Political Theory (PT)
 - iv. Governance and Public Policy (GPP)
4. a minimum of 8 MCs of PS modules at Level-3000 (including modules listed above)

Note 1: The following modules are recognized as fulfilling the PS minor requirements:

LIST OF RECOGNISED MODULES

S/N	MODULE CODE & TITLE	SUB FIELD
1.	EU3228 The EU and ASEAN in the World	International Relations
2.	EU4226 Imperialism and Empires	International Relations
3.	GE2222 Politics and Space	Comparative Politics & International Relations
4.	GL4881A Colonial, Anticolonial and Postcolonial	Political Theory
5.	GL4882A Development and the Globalisation of Food	International Relations
6.	GL4882B Contested Globalisation: Resistance and Resilience	International Relations
7.	GL4882C The Politics of Global Finance	International Relations
8.	GL4882D Global Corporations and Power	International Relations
9.	GL4883A Conflict and Natural Resources	International Relations
10.	GL4883B Climate Justice	Governance and Public Policy
11.	GL4885A International Law and World Politics	International Relations
12.	GL4886A Citizenship and the Politics of Belonging	Comparative Politics
13.	GL4887A The Modern Middle East in the Age of Globalizations	Comparative Politics
14.	GL4888A Justice and Emerging Technology	Governance and Public Policy
15.	GL4889A International Law and Terrorism	International Relations
16.	GL4889B Debates on Human Rights	International Relations
17.	HY4209 Imperialism and Empires	International Relations
18.	HY4225 Ideological Origins of US Foreign Policy	International Relations
19.	JS2223 Government and Politics of Japan	Comparative Politics

S/N	MODULE CODE & TITLE	SUB FIELD
1.	EU3228 The EU and ASEAN in the World	International Relations
2.	EU4226 Imperialism and Empires	International Relations
20.	JS4224 Japanese International Relations	International Relations
21.	JS4227 Japanese Political Economy	Comparative Politics
22.	NM5201R State and Civil Society in the Information Age	Comparative Politics
23.	PH2202 Major Political Philosophers	Political Theory
24.	PH4202 Political Philosophy	Political Theory
25.	PH4203 Issues in Moral Philosophy	Political Theory
26.	PH4205 Topics in East Asian Philosophy	Political Theory
27.	PH4210 Topics in Western Philosophy	Political Theory
28.	PH4262 Nietzsche	Political Theory
29.	SC4201 Contemporary Social Theory	Comparative Politics
30.	SC4203 Sociology of Organisations	Governance and Public Policy
31.	SC4217 Social Movements and Collective Behaviour	Comparative Politics
32.	SC4218 Religions, Secularity, Non-Secularity	Comparative Politics
33.	SC4882A Perspectives on State and Society	Comparative Politics
34.	SC4882B Citizenship, Nation and Globalization	International Relations
35.	SC4883 Selected Topics in Law and Justice	International Relations
36.	SE4227 Nationalism in Southeast Asia	Comparative Politics
37.	SE5294R The Politics of Environment in SE Asia	Comparative Politics & International Relations
38.	SN2213 Governance and Politics in South Asia	Comparative Politics

S/N	MODULE CODE & TITLE	SUB FIELD
1.	EU3228 The EU and ASEAN in the World	International Relations
2.	EU4226 Imperialism and Empires	International Relations
39.	SN3223 International Relations of South Asia	International Relations

Note 2: a maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor. Double-counting only applies where PS minor modules are officially recognised by the other major or minor.

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O Psychology

The objective of the Psychology major is to provide students with a basic academic grounding in Psychology. Topics include human development, social and cognitive processes, mental health and adjustment of individuals, and the applications of psychology.

The objective of the Honours degree in Psychology is to provide the additional academic breadth and depth of coverage needed as the foundation for further research, applied or professional degrees, or for supervised employment or training in psychology. It also aims to provide training in thinking and analytical skills, and content useful to honours graduates in general, whether or not they intend to pursue psychology-related careers.

Entry Requirements

The Psychology major and minor programmes are open to all matriculated students of the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences.

Prospective students who would like to major in Psychology at NUS must meet the prerequisites for Psychology and obtain a grade of B- or better for the PL1101E Introduction to Psychology and a grade of B- or better for the PL2131 Research and Statistical Methods I modules. Students who achieved the minimum B- grades for PL1101E and PL2131 but have chosen to exercise the Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory (S/U) option for these two modules will still be eligible to declare Psychology as their major.

Subject Requirements

Single Major [B.Soc.Sci. (Hons.)]

1. Pass PL1101E Introduction to Psychology. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 84 MCs of PL or PL-recognised modules which include the following:
 - i. PL2131 Research and Statistical Methods I
 - ii. PL2132 Research and Statistical Methods II
 - iii. PL3232 Biological Psychology
 - iv. PL3233 Cognitive Psychology
 - v. PL3234 Developmental Psychology
 - vi. PL3235 Social Psychology
 - vii. PL3236 Abnormal Psychology
 - viii. PL3231 Independent Research Project OR one of the PL328x lab modules*
 - ix. a minimum of 52 MCs at Level-2000 or higher (excluding the modules above), with
 - a. a minimum of 40 MCs at Level-4000 or higher
 - b. a maximum of one other PL328X lab module not taken in (viii) above*
 - c. a maximum of 2 PL modules at Level-5000
 - d. a maximum of 2 PL-recognised modules

Note 1:

*As PL3231 and the PL328x lab modules serve the same purpose of strengthening the empirical research skills of students, students are only allowed to read a maximum of 2 such modules, in any of the following combinations:

- (1) PL3231
- (2) PL328x
- (3) PL3231 + PL328x
- (4) PL328x + PL328x

Note 2:

The following are PL-recognised modules:

- PH2201 Introduction to the Philosophy of Science
- PH2241 Philosophy of Mind
- PH3201 Philosophy of Social Science
- LSM3215 Neuronal Signaling and Memory Mechanisms
- LSM3216 Neuronal Development and Diseases
- SW3208 Negotiation & Conflict Resolution (applicable for Cohort 2016 onwards)
- SW3209 Counselling Theories & Practice (applicable for Cohort 2016 onwards)
- EC3305 Programming Tools for Economics (applicable for Cohort 2016 onwards)
- EC3394 Economics and Psychology (applicable for Cohort 2016 onwards)
- NM3234 Leadership, Organisations and New Media (applicable for Cohort 2016 onwards)
- NM3239 Retrieving, Exploring and Analysing Data (applicable for Cohort 2016 onwards)

Note 3:

Students intending to do a double major in PL and SW are advised to read PL2131 in their first year because the module serves as a gate for determining whether one could pursue a major in Psychology and also because it could be read in place of SW3101.

Note 4:

Students are allowed to map a maximum of 2 PL level-4000 modules taken during exchange.

Note 5:

To declare an Honours track, students must have completed the following:

- Cohort 2012 - 2015: Completed at least 110 MCs, including 60 MCs in the Major, with a CAP of 3.20 and above.
- Cohort 2016 onwards: Completed at least 110 MCs, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a CAP of 3.20 and above.

Note 6:

The Honours Thesis/Project (15 MCs) is optional. To qualify for the Honours Thesis/Project, students must be on the Honours Track. In order to obtain First Class Honours/Honours (Highest Distinction), students must achieve the following:

- Cohort 2012 onwards: A CAP of 4.50 or higher AND read and passed PL4401 Honours Thesis.

Note 7:

Students who do not attempt the Honours Thesis/Project will read Level-4000 or higher PL modules to fulfil the Honours Requirements.

Note 8:

Students may also read a Level-4000 Independent Study Module (5 MCs). This Level-4000 ISM carries the following prerequisites:

- Cohort 2012 - 2015: Completed 100 MCs, including 60 MCs in PL, with a minimum CAP of 3.20.
- Cohort 2016 onwards: Completed 100 MCs, including 44 MCs in PL, with a minimum CAP of 3.20.

This ISM and the Honours Thesis/Project preclude one another.

Note 9:

All level-4000 modules carry the following general prerequisites:

Cohort 2012 onwards: Completed 80 MCs, including 28 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20 OR being on the Honours Track (some Level-4000 modules may have different prerequisites).

Single Major (B.A.)

1. PL1101E Introduction to Psychology. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. At least 44 MCs of PL or PL-recognised modules which include the following:
 - i. PL2131 Research and Statistical Methods I
 - ii. PL2132 Research and Statistical Methods II
 - iii. PL3232 Biological Psychology
 - iv. PL3233 Cognitive Psychology
 - v. PL3234 Developmental Psychology
 - vi. PL3235 Social Psychology
 - vii. PL3236 Abnormal Psychology
 - viii. PL3231 Independent Research Project OR one of the PL328x lab modules*
 - ix. a minimum of 12 MCs at Level-2000 or higher (excluding the modules above), with
 - a. a maximum of one other PL328X lab module*
 - b. a maximum of 2 PL-recognised modules

Note 1:

Students are not allowed to read Level-5000 PL modules.

Note 2:

*As PL3231 and the PL328x lab modules serve the same purpose of strengthening the empirical research skills of students, students are only allowed to read a maximum of 2 such modules, in any of the following

combinations:

- (1) PL3231
- (2) PL328x
- (3) PL3231 + PL328x
- (4) PL328x + PL328x

Note 3:

The following are PL-recognised modules:

- PH2201 Introduction to the Philosophy of Science
- PH2241 Philosophy of Mind
- PH3201 Philosophy of Social Science
- LSM3215 Neuronal Signaling and Memory Mechanisms
- LSM3216 Neuronal Development and Diseases
- SW3208 Negotiation & Conflict Resolution (applicable for Cohort 2016 onwards)
- SW3209 Counselling Theories & Practice (applicable for Cohort 2016 onwards)
- EC3305 Programming Tools for Economics (applicable for Cohort 2016 onwards)
- EC3394 Economics and Psychology (applicable for Cohort 2016 onwards)
- NM3234 Leadership, Organisations and New Media (applicable for Cohort 2016 onwards)
- NM3239 Retrieving, Exploring and Analysing Data (applicable for Cohort 2016 onwards)

Note 4:

Students intending to do a double major in PL and SW are advised to read PL2131 in their first year because the module serves as a gate for determining whether one could pursue a major in Psychology and also because it could be read in place of SW3101.

Second Major

1. Pass PL1101E Introduction to Psychology. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of PL or PL-recognised modules which include the following:
 - i. PL2131 Research and Statistical Methods I
 - ii. PL2132 Research and Statistical Methods II
 - iii. PL3232 Biological Psychology
 - iv. PL3233 Cognitive Psychology
 - v. PL3234 Developmental Psychology
 - vi. PL3235 Social Psychology
 - vii. PL3236 Abnormal Psychology
 - viii. PL3231 Independent Research Project OR one of the PL328x lab modules*
 - ix. a minimum of 12 MCs at Level-2000 and Level-3000 (excluding modules above), with
 - a. a maximum of one other PL328X lab module*
 - b. a maximum of 2 PL-recognised modules

Note 1:

Students are not allowed to read Level-4000 modules.

Note 2:

*As PL3231 and the PL328x lab modules serve the same purpose of strengthening the empirical research skills of students, students are only allowed to read a maximum of 2 such modules, in any of the following combinations:

- (1) PL3231
- (2) PL328x
- (3) PL3231 + PL328x
- (4) PL328x + PL328x

Note 3:

The following are PL-recognised modules:

- PH2201 Introduction to the Philosophy of Science
- PH2241 Philosophy of Mind
- PH3201 Philosophy of Social Science
- LSM3215 Neuronal Signaling and Memory Mechanisms
- LSM3216 Neuronal Development and Diseases
- SW3208 Negotiation & Conflict Resolution (applicable for Cohort 2016 onwards)
- SW3209 Counselling Theories & Practice (applicable for Cohort 2016 onwards)
- MNO1706 Organisational Behaviour (applicable for Cohort 2017 onwards)
- EC3305 Programming Tools for Economics (applicable for Cohort 2016 onwards)
- EC3394 Economics and Psychology (applicable for Cohort 2016 onwards)
- NM3234 Leadership, Organisations and New Media (applicable for Cohort 2016 onwards)
- NM3239 Retrieving, Exploring and Analysing Data (applicable for Cohort 2016 onwards)

Note 4:

Students intending to do a double major in PL and SW are advised to read PL2131 in their first year because the module serves as a gate for determining whether one could pursue a major in Psychology and also because it could be read in place of SW3101.

Note 5:

MNO1706 Organisational Behaviour could be used to fulfil the graduation requirements for the Psychology Second Major for Cohort 2017 onwards. The module could be read in place of PL3239 Industrial and Organisational Psychology. However, students are welcome to read both MNO1706 and PL3239 if they wish to and count them towards the PL graduation requirements.

Minor

Pass at least 24 MCs of PL modules, which include the following:

1. PL1101E Introduction to Psychology
2. PL2131 Research and Statistical Methods I
3. A minimum of 16 MCs from the following:
 - i. PL3232 Biological Psychology

- ii. PL3233 Cognitive Psychology
- iii. PL3234 Developmental Psychology
- iv. PL3235 Social Psychology
- v. PL3236 Abnormal Psychology

Note 1:

A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor. However, the credits for these modules will be counted ONCE. FASS students will still need to fulfil the MCs required for the UE outside major requirements.

Note 2:

Students could not use modules in their Major requirements to double-count for any of the PL modules in the Minor basket.

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P Social Work

The objective of the Social Work programme is to provide basic professional education to equip students for entry into the social work profession at the direct service level. Continued emphasis is therefore placed on the development of knowledge and skills to work with individuals, families, small groups and the community as well as within the agency context. The focus is also on the application of theoretical and professional knowledge in different practice settings. In addition, the programme prepares students for indirect social work intervention in the areas of social policy, planning and evaluative research.

Entry Requirements

Students who wish to read Social Work as a subject major must have the aptitude and a strong interest in working with people. They should have obtained good results at the GCE 'A' Level examination.

Subject Requirements

Single Major [BSocSci (Hons)]

1. Pass SW1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 84 MCs of SW modules or SW-recognised modules, which include the following:
 - (1) SW2101 Working with Individuals and Families
 - (2) SW2104 Human Development over the Lifespan
 - (3) SW2105 Values & Skills for Helping Relationships
 - (4) SW2106 Social Group Work Practice
 - (5) SW3101 Social Work Research Methods or PL2131 Research and Statistical Method I, or SC2101 Methods of Social Research
 - (6) SW3103A Social Work Field Practice (I)
 - (7) SW3104 Social Work Field Practice (II)
 - (8) SW3105 Community Work Practice

(9) SW4101 Advanced Family-Centred SWK Practice

(10) SW4102 Social Policy & Planning

(11) SW4103 Advanced Research and Evaluation

(12) a minimum of 64MCs at level-3000 or higher (including modules listed above), with

(i) a minimum of 40 MCs at level-4000 or higher

(ii) a maximum of two level-5000 SW modules (subject to the department's approval)

Note 1:

To declare Honours track, students must have completed 110 MCs, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a CAP of 3.20 and above.

Note 2:

The Honours Thesis (15 MCs) is optional. To qualify for the Honours Thesis/Project, students must complete 110 MCs including 44 MCs of SW major requirements with a minimum CAP of 3.50. In order to obtain BSocSci Honours (Highest Distinction), students must achieve a CAP of 4.50 or higher AND read and pass Honours Thesis.

Note 3:

Students who do not attempt the Honours Thesis will read level-4000 modules to fulfil the Honours Requirements.

Note 4:

Students may also read a level-4000 Independent Studies Module (5 MCs). This level-4000 ISM carries a prerequisite of 100 MCs completed, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20. It precludes the Honours Thesis.

Note 5:

All level-4000 modules carry a general prerequisite of having completed 80 MCs, including 28 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20 OR being on the Honours Track (some level-4000 modules may have different prerequisites).

Note 6:

Students are encouraged to read an additional 8 MCs in the major within the 36 MCs of UE space.

Single Major (BA)

1. Pass SW1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of SW modules or SW-recognised modules, which include the following:
 - (1) SW2101 Working with Individuals and Families
 - (2) SW2104 Human Development over the Lifespan
 - (3) SW2105 Values & Skills for Helping Relationships
 - (4) SW2106 Social Group Work Practice
 - (5) SW3101 Social Work Research Methods or PL2131 Research and Statistical Method I, or SC2101 Methods of Social Research
 - (6) SW3103A Social Work Field Practice (I)
 - (7) SW3104 Social Work Field Practice (II)
 - (8) SW3105 Community Work Practice
 - (9) a minimum of 24 MCs at level-3000 or higher ^(See Note 1) (including modules listed above).

Note 1:

Students are allowed to read level-4000 modules subject to departmental approval.

Note 2:

Students are encouraged to read an additional 8 MCs in the major within the 36 MCs of UE space.

Second Major

1. Pass SW1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of SW modules or SW-recognised modules, which include the following:
 - (1) SW2101 Working with Individuals and Families
 - (2) SW2104 Human Development over the Lifespan
 - (3) SW2105 Values & Skills for Helping Relationships

(4) SW2106 Social Group Work Practice

(5) SW3101 Social Work Research Methods or PL2131 Research and Statistical Method I, or SC2101 Methods of Social Research

(6) SW3103A Social Work Field Practice (I)

(7) SW3104 Social Work Field Practice (II)

(8) SW3105 Community Work Practice

(9) a minimum of 24 MCs at level-3000 or higher ^(See Note 1) (including modules listed above).

Note 1:

Students are allowed to read level-4000 modules subject to departmental approval.

Note 2:

Students are encouraged to read an additional 8 MCs in the major within the 36 MCs of UE space.

Minor in Human Services

Pass at least 24 MCs of SW modules which include the following:

(1) SW1101E Social Work: A Heart-Head-Hand Connection

(2) SW2104 Human Development over the Lifespan

(3) a minimum of 16 MCs at Level-3000, excluding the following:

(i) SW3103 Social Work Field Practice, OR SW3103A Social Work Field Practice (I)

(ii) SW3104 Social Work Field Practice (II), OR SW3218 Advanced Practice in Social Work

(iii) SW3105 Community Work Practice

(iv) SW3209 Counselling Theories & Practice

(v) SW3214 Counselling Process & Skills

Note 1:

A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor.

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Q Sociology

Sociology is directed towards the systematic study and critical analysis of social structures and institutions, and the social actors who created them in the course of their interactions with one another. The Department aims to help students develop a sociological perspective as well as equip them with the most advanced research tools (qualitative, statistical, and computer applications) necessary for analysing and understanding such diverse substantive areas as class, gender, ethnicity, religion, family, education, work, organisations, politics, popular culture, and the interconnections among them.

Entry Requirements

Students who propose to read Sociology should have a strong interest in the subject and good results at the GCE 'A' Level Examination, including the General Paper.

Subject Requirements

Single Major [BSocSci (Hons)]

To major in SC, students need to:

1. Pass SC1101E Making Sense of Society (This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements).
2. Pass at least 84 MCs of SC modules or SC recognised modules which include the following:

(1) SC2101 Methods of Social Research

(2) SC3101 Social Thought and Social Theory

(3) SC4101 Practising Anthropology and Sociology

(4) a minimum of ONE from the following alternate essential modules from the basket of methodology modules:

(i) SC3209 Data Analysis in Social Research

(ii) SC3213 Ethnographic Analysis of Visual Media

(iii) SC3221 Qualitative Inquiry

(5) a minimum of 60 MCs of SC modules at Level-3000 or higher (including modules taken in

points (2), (3) & (4) above) with

(i) a minimum of 40 MCs at Level-4000 or higher (including SC4101)

(ii) a maximum of any 2 level-4000 SC-recognised modules

(6) a maximum of two Level-5000 SC modules (subject to the department's approval)

Note 1:

To declare Honours track, students must have completed 110 MCs, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a CAP of 3.20 and above.

Note 2:

The Honours Thesis/Project (15 MCs) is optional. To qualify for the Honours Thesis/Project, students must complete 110 MCs including 44 MCs of SC major requirements with a minimum SJAP of 4.00 and CAP of 3.50. In order to obtain Honours (Highest Distinction), students must achieve a CAP of 4.50 or higher AND grades from 'A+' to 'D' in the Honours Thesis/Project.

Note 3:

Students who do not attempt the Honours Thesis/Project will read Level-4000 modules to fulfil the Honours Requirements.

Note 4:

Students may also read a Level-4000 Independent Studies Module (5 MCs). This Level-4000 ISM carries a prerequisites of 100 MCs completed, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.50. It precludes the Honours Thesis/Project.

Note 5:

All Level-4000 modules carry a general prerequisite of having completed 80 MCs, including 28 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20 OR being on the Honours Track (some Level-4000 modules may have different prerequisites).

Single Major (BA)

To major in SC, students need to:

1. Pass SC1101E Making Sense of Society (This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements).
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of SC or SC recognised modules, which include all of the following:

(1) SC2101 Methods of Social Research

(2) SC3101 Social Thought and Social Theory

(3) a minimum of ONE from the following alternate essential modules from the basket of methodology modules:

(i) SC3209 Data Analysis in Social Research

(ii) SC3213 Ethnographic Analysis of Visual Media

(iii) SC3221 Qualitative Inquiry

(4) a minimum of 20 MCs of SC modules at Level-3000 or higher ^(See Note 1) (including modules taken in point (2) & (3) above)

Note 1:

Students are allowed to read Level-4000 modules subject to the department's approval.

Second Major

To major in SC, students need to:

1. Pass SC1101E Making Sense of Society (This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements).
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of SC or SC recognised modules, which include all of the following:

(1) SC2101 Methods of Social Research

(2) SC3101 Social Thought and Social Theory

(3) a minimum of ONE from the following alternate essential modules from the basket of methodology modules:

(i) SC3209 Data Analysis in Social Research

(ii) SC3213 Ethnographic Analysis of Visual Media

(iii) SC3221 Qualitative Inquiry

(4) a minimum of 20 MCs of SC modules at Level-3000 or higher ^(See Note 1) (including modules taken in point (2) & (3) above)

Note 1:

Students are allowed to read Level-4000 modules subject to the department's approval.

Minor

Pass at least 24 MCs of SC modules, which include the following:

1. SC1101E Making Sense of Society
2. a minimum of 8 MCs at Level-3000

Note 1:

A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor.

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R South Asian Studies

The South Asian Studies Programme (SASP) is an innovative programme which is designed to increase students' understanding of the South Asian region from different disciplinary points of view. The region comprises seven nation-states - India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Nepal, Bhutan and the Maldives and, wherever possible, modules deal with the region as a whole. In this multidisciplinary programme, there is an emphasis on contemporary and recent historical studies, the aim of which is to give a basis for appreciation of the developments which have taken place in these nations since the end of the colonial period in the mid-20th century, and the opportunities they have for change in the future. The multidisciplinary base of the programme links economics and development studies, historical and political studies, social and cultural studies, and philosophical, literary and linguistic studies. Considerations of gender also inform these disciplines. Students are encouraged to develop connections among these areas in the light of their interests and goals. SASP offers students with GCE 'A' Level or GCE 'AO' Level passes in Tamil the possibility to pursue studies of Tamil language and culture at an academic level. The SASP is also concerned with the understanding of the South Asian Diaspora in Southeast Asia and world-wide, as well as the historical and contemporary linkages that exist between the nations of Southeast Asia and the South Asian region. SASP is designed to be supportive of graduates who want to be administrators, educationists, analysts, policy-makers, consultants or representatives of Singaporean and international corporations and agencies with interests and operations in the South Asian states.

Entry Requirements

South Asian Studies Programme welcomes all students with good results at GCE 'A' Levels (including the General Paper) who have an interest in South Asia. No prior knowledge of the region nor knowledge of any South Asian language is required.

Subject Requirements

Single Major [BA (Hons)]

1. Pass SN1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 84 MCs of SN modules or SN-recognised modules (See Note 1) (including Tamil or Hindi language modules), which include the following:
 1. SN4101 Approached to the Study of South Asia
 2. A minimum of 44 MCs of SN modules
 3. A maximum of ONE of the following "methods" modules (See Note 2)
 - i. GE2101
 - ii. HY2241
 - iii. PS3257
 4. A minimum of 60 MCs at level 3000 or higher with
 - i. a minimum of 40 MCs at level 4000 or higher, including

a. SN4101

5. A maximum of 2 SN or SN-recognised modules at level-5000 (subject to department's approval)
6. A maximum of 12 MCs of Tamil or Hindi track language modules (See Note 3)

Single Major (BA)

1. Pass SN1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of SN modules and SN-recognised modules (See Note 1) (including Tamil or Hindi language modules), which include the following:
 1. a minimum of 32 MCs of SN modules
 2. a minimum of 20 MCs at level 3000 or higher
 3. a maximum of 12 MCs SN-recognised modules (including Tamil or Hindi language modules) (See Note 1)

Second Major

1. Pass SN1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of SN modules and SN-recognised modules (with either Tamil or Hindi language modules), which include:
 1. a minimum of 32 MCs of SN modules
 2. a minimum of 20 MCs at level 3000 or higher
 3. a maximum of 12 MCs SN-recognised modules (including Tamil or Hindi language modules) (See Note 1)

Please refer to the departmental website for further details.

Note 1:

The following modules are recognised as contributing towards the SN major requirements:

- GE2101 - Methods & Practices in Geography
- HY2241 - Why History? The 20th Century, 1914-1989
- PS3257 - Political Inquiry
- LAL1201 - Tamil 1
- LAL2201 - Tamil 2
- LAH1201 - Hindi 1
- LAH2201 - Hindi 2
- EC3378 - Emerging India in Asia's Economic Integration
- GE4202 - Remaking the Global Economy
- GE4204 - Urban Space: Critical Perspectives
- GE4213 - Cultural Geographies
- HY2258 - Passage to India: Modern Indian Society
- HY4222 - Asian Business History: Case Studies
- HY4230 - Historiography and Historical Method
- MS4204 - The Malay Middle Class
- NM4202 - Transnational Information Producers
- NM4213 - Digital Economies
- PS2247 - South Asia: Politics and Foreign Policy
- PS2249 - Government and Politics of Singapore
- PS4214 - Politics, Art, and Popular Culture

- SE4212 - Elites of Southeast Asia
- SE4218 - Majorities and Minorities in Southeast Asia
- SE4221 - Southeast Asian Postcolonialism

Note 2:

Students intending to pursue Honours are encouraged to read ONE of the recognised “methods” modules.

Note 3:

Language modules are optional.

Note 4:

To declare Honours track, students must have completed 110 MCs, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a CAP of 3.20 and above.

Note 5:

The Honours Thesis/Project (15 MCs) is optional. To qualify for Honours Thesis/Project, students must complete 110 MCs including 44 MCs of SN major requirements with a minimum CAP of 3.5. In order to obtain Honours (Highest Distinction), students must achieve a CAP of 4.5 or higher AND at least an ‘A-’ in the Honours Thesis/Project.

Note 6:

Students who do not attempt the Honours Thesis/Project will read Level-4000 modules to fulfil the Honours Requirements.

Note 7:

Students may also read a Level-4000 Independent Study Module (5 MCs). The Level-4000 ISM carries a prerequisite of 100 MCs completed, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.2. It precludes the Honours Thesis/Project.

Note 8:

All Level-4000 modules carry a general prerequisite of having completed 80 MCs, including 28 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.2 OR being on the Honours track (some Level-4000 modules may have different prerequisites).

Minor in India Studies

Pass at least 24 MCs of SN and SN-recognised modules (See Note 1), which include:

1. SN1101E South Asia: People, Culture, Development
2. a minimum of 8 MCs of SN or SN-recognised modules at level-3000(See Note 1)
3. a maximum of 8 MCs of either Tamil OR Hindi language modules (See Note 2), NOT both

Note 1:

The following modules are recognised as contributing towards the India Studies minor requirements:

EN3265 - South Asian Literatures in English
HY2258 - Passage to India: Contemporary Modern Indian Society
LAH1201 - Hindi 1
LAH2201 - Hindi 2
LAL1201 - Tamil 1
LAL2201 - Tamil 2
SN1101E - South Asia: People, Culture, Development
SN2213 - Governance & Politics in South Asia
SN2232 - South Asia: Poverty, Inequality, Power
SN2233 - Globalizing India: The Politics of Economic Change
SN2234 - Gender & Society in South Asia
SN2251 - Information Revolution in India
SN2261 - The Emergence of Contemporary South Asia
SN2271 - Religion & Society in South Asia
PH2204/SN2273 - Introduction to Indian Thought
SN2274 - South Asian Cultures: An Introduction
SN2275 - Contemporary Tamil Literature
SN2277 - Indian Communities in Southeast Asia
SN2278 - Introduction to Sikhism
SN2279 - The Making of Modern India, 1856-1947
SN2280 - Marriage, Sex, Love in South Asia
SN2281 - Nations at Play: History of Sport in South Asia
SN2283 - China-India Interactions: Changing Perspectives
SN3223 - International Relations of South Asia
SN3232 - South Asia: Development, Issues, Debates
SN3261 - Exile, Indenture, IT: Global South Asians
SN3262/HY3236 - The Struggle for India, 1920-64
PH3204/SN3272 - Issues in Indian Philosophy
SN3274 - South Asian Cinema
SN3275 - Tamil Culture and Society
SN3276 - Introduction to Classical Indian Texts
SN3278 - Rivers of India: Divinity & Sacred Space
SN3279 - Language, Culture and Identity in India
SN3280 - Governing Public Services in India
SN3281 - The Story of Indian Business
SN3880A - Art of India

Note 2:

Language modules are optional.

Note 3:

A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor.

For the latest updates, please visit the Programme's website at: <http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/sas>

S Southeast Asian Studies

The Department of Southeast Asian Studies aims to offer a truly interdisciplinary approach which draws on different disciplinary perspectives and methodologies from the humanities and social sciences. Students majoring in Southeast Asian Studies have a choice of enrolling in the Bahasa Indonesia, Malay, Vietnamese or Thai language modules offered by the Centre for Language Studies. In addition to those offered by the Department, specified modules on Southeast Asia offered by other Programmes and Departments are also open to our students. Graduates of the Department have established successful postgraduate research careers or found fulfilling careers in the civil services, NGOs, museum and heritage organisations, marketing and travel industries, here in Singapore as well as across Southeast Asia.

Entry Requirements

The Department does not run aptitude or qualifying tests. The Department welcomes students with good results at GCE 'A' Levels or equivalent and a keen interest in the Southeast Asia.

Subject Requirements

Single Major [BA (Hons)]

To major in SE, students need to:

1. Pass SE1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 84 MCs of SE and SE-recognised modules, which include:
 - (i) SE4101
 - (ii) A minimum of 16 MCs of Southeast Asian language modules (i.e. Bahasa Indonesia, Malay, Thai or Vietnamese)
 - (iii) A minimum of 60 MCs at level-3000 or higher (excluding language modules (See Note 1)) with,
 - (a) a minimum of 40 MCs at level-4000 or higher (including SE4101)
 - (b) a minimum of 25 MCs of level-4000 SE modules
 - (iv) A maximum of 2 level-5000 SE modules
 - (v) A maximum of 23 MCs SE-recognised modules (excluding language modules)

Note 1:

A maximum of one more Level-4000 SE language module that has not been included in the 16 MCs of the language modules in point 2(ii) above may be read subject to departmental approval.

Note 2:

All the language requirements will normally be in only ONE language track, i.e., Bahasa Indonesia or Malay or Thai or Vietnamese. The language modules will be offered by the Centre for Language Studies. Under certain circumstances, students may be allowed to transfer to another SE language track.

Note 3:

To declare Honours track, students must have completed 110 MCs, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a CAP of 3.20 and above.

Note 4:

The Honours Thesis (15 MCs) is optional. To qualify for the Honours Thesis, students must complete 110 MCs including 44 MCs of SE major requirements with a minimum CAP of 3.50. In order to obtain Honours (Highest Distinction), students must achieve a minimum CAP of 4.50 AND pass the Honours Thesis.

Note 5:

Students who do not attempt the Honours Thesis will read Level-4000 modules to fulfil the Honours Requirements.

Note 6:

Students may also read a Level-4000 Independent Study Module (5 MCs). The Level-4000 ISM carries a prerequisite of 100 MCs completed, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20. It precludes the Honours Thesis.

Note 7:

All Level-4000 modules carry a general prerequisite of having completed 80 MCs, including 28 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20 OR being on the Honours track. Some Level-4000 modules may have different prerequisites.

Single Major (BA)

To major in SE, students need to:

1. Pass SE1101E. This will count towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of SE and SE-recognised modules, which include:
 - (i) A minimum of 16 MCs Southeast Asian language modules (i.e. Bahasa Indonesia, Malay, Thai or Vietnamese)
 - (ii) A minimum of 20 MCs at level-3000 or higher (See Note 1) (excluding language modules)
 - (iii) A maximum of 8 MCs SE-recognised modules (excluding language modules)

Note 1:

Students are allowed to read Level-4000 modules subject to departmental approval.

Note 2:

All Level-4000 modules carry a general prerequisite of having completed 80 MCs, including 28 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20 OR being on the Honours track. Some Level-4000 modules may have different prerequisites.

Note 3:

All language requirements will normally be in only ONE language track, i.e., Bahasa Indonesia or Malay or Thai or Vietnamese. The language modules will be offered by the Centre for Language Studies. Under certain circumstances, students may be allowed to transfer to another SE language track.

Second Major

To major in SE, students need to:

1. Pass SE1101E. This will count towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of SE and SE-recognised modules, which include:

- (i) A minimum of 16 MCs Southeast Asian language modules (i.e. Bahasa Indonesia, Malay, Thai or Vietnamese)
- (ii) A minimum of 20 MCs at level-3000 or higher (See Note 1) (excluding language modules)
- (iii) A maximum of 8 MCs SE-recognised modules (excluding language modules)

Note 1:

Students are allowed to read Level-4000 modules subject to departmental approval.

Note 2:

All Level-4000 modules carry a general prerequisite of having completed 80 MCs, including 28 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20 OR being on the Honours track. Some Level-4000 modules may have different prerequisites.

Note 3:

All language requirements will normally be in only ONE language track, i.e., Bahasa Indonesia or Malay or Thai or Vietnamese. The language modules will be offered by the Centre for Language Studies. Under certain circumstances, students may be allowed to transfer to another SE language track.

Note 4:

A maximum of 8 MCs from the Second Major can be double counted with the Primary Major, where possible and subject to approval.

Minor

Pass at least 24 MCs of SE or SE Language modules, which include the following:

1. SE1101E Southeast Asia: A Changing Region
2. A minimum of 8 MCs of SE modules at Level-3000
3. A maximum of 8 MCs of SE language modules (i.e. Bahasa Indonesia, Malay, Thai or Vietnamese)

Note 1:

A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another

minor.

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T Theatre Studies

The Theatre Studies Programme trains students in the critical understanding and practice of theatre, in the context of the conjunctions of Western and Asian theatres in Singapore. After foundational training in the core histories, forms, methods and issues that have shaped contemporary theatre practices, the curriculum develops the scope of theatre studies by addressing performance in other mediums - such as film - and cultural practices that can be studied as performances, such as social rituals and popular television. In your foundational module, you will be introduced to the theoretical underpinnings of theatre, including its history, dramaturgy and contemporary theories of performance. This is complemented by practical work in voice, acting and collaborative presentations. Subsequently, students select modules from three main strands: Timeframes, Cultural Practices, and Perspectives on Performance. The modules offered in these strands include Introduction to Asian Theatre, Major Playwrights, Voice Studies and Production, As If: Actors and Acting, Performance and Popular Culture, and Cultural Performance in Asia. The programme emphasises the integration of theory and practice throughout its curriculum and features a Professional Theatre Internship module which offers on-the-job attachment for students who wish to undertake professional immersion. Graduates in Theatre Studies are well-trained for a variety of arts and media careers, from creative practice and arts management, to event planning and journalism. The transferable skills developed in critical thinking, clear communication and creative problem-solving also mean that graduates are also well-placed to enter a wide range of professions extending from teaching and research to entrepreneurship, marketing, and the diplomatic service.

Entry Requirements

Students who wish to read Theatre Studies should have obtained at least one of the following: Exempted from or passed the NUS Qualifying English Test, or exempted from further CELC Remedial English modules.

Subject Requirements

Single Major [BA (Hons)]

To major in TS, students need to:

1. Pass TS1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 84 MCs of TS modules or TS-recognised modules which include the following:
 - (1) TS3103 Theatre Lab
 - (2) A maximum of 8 MCs of TS-recognised modules
 - (3) A minimum of 8 MCs from each of the following strands

- (i) Timeframes
- (ii) Cultural Practices
- (iii) Perspectives on Performance (including TS3103)
- (4) A minimum of 64 MCs at Level-3000 or higher (including TS3103), with
 - (i) a minimum of 40 MCs at Level-4000 or higher
 - (ii) a minimum of 35 MCs of TS modules at Level-4000 or higher
 - (iii) a maximum of 1 Level-5000 TS module (subject to department's approval).

Note 1: The following TS-recognised modules may be read to fulfil TS Major requirements:

- EL4222 Stylistics and Drama
- EN2203 Introduction to Film Studies
- EN2271 Introduction to Playwriting
- EN2272 Introduction to Writing Prose Fiction
- EN2273 Introduction to Creative Writing
- EN2274 Introduction to Screenwriting
- EN3226 Shakespeare
- EN3242 History of Film
- EN3248 Reading the Horror Film
- EN3271 Advanced Playwriting
- EN3272 Creative Writing
- EN4242 Modern Critical Theory
- EN4244 Topics in Cultural Studies
- EN4245 Narrative, Narration, Auteur
- EN4271 Research Workshop
- SE2224 Unmasked! An Introduction to Traditional Dance in SEA
- GES1029 Singapore Film: Performance of Identity

Students majoring in TS will be exempted from the prerequisites for these TS-recognised modules. To read the TS-recognised Level-4000 modules, students must fulfil the general prerequisites of Level-4000 modules^(See Note 6)

Note 2: To declare an Honours track, students must have completed at least 110 MCs including 44 MCs of major requirements and have a minimum CAP of 3.20.

Note 3: The Honours Thesis (15 MCs) is optional. To qualify for the Honours Thesis, students must have met the pre-requisites for the Honours Thesis. In order to obtain Honours (Highest Distinction), students must read and pass the Honours Thesis and obtain a CAP of 4.50 or higher.

Note 4: Students who do not attempt the Honours Thesis will read Level-4000 modules to fulfil the Honours Requirements.

Note 5: Students may also read a Level-4000 Independent Studies Module (5 MCs). This Level-4000 ISM carries a prerequisite of 100 MCs completed, including 44 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of

3.20. It precludes the Honours Thesis.

Note 6: All Level-4000 modules carry a general prerequisite of having completed 80 MCs, including 28 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20 OR being on the Honours Track (some Level-4000 modules may have different prerequisites).

Single Major (BA)

To major in TS, students need to:

1. Pass TS1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of TS modules or TS-recognised modules which include the following:
 - (1) TS3103 Theatre Lab
 - (2) A maximum of 8 MCs of TS-recognised modules
 - (3) A minimum of 8 MCs from each of the following strands
 - (i) Timeframes
 - (ii) Cultural Practices
 - (iii) Perspectives on Performance (including TS3103)
 - (4) A minimum of 24 MCs at level 3000 or higher (including TS3103)

Note 1: The following TS-recognised modules may be read to fulfil TS Major requirements:

- EL4222 Stylistics and Drama
- EN2203 Introduction to Film Studies
- EN2271 Introduction to Playwriting
- EN2272 Introduction to Writing Prose Fiction
- EN2273 Introduction to Creative Writing
- EN2274 Introduction to Screenwriting
- EN3226 Shakespeare
- EN3242 History of Film
- EN3248 Reading the Horror Film
- EN3271 Advanced Playwriting
- EN3272 Creative Writing
- EN4242 Modern Critical Theory
- EN4244 Topics in Cultural Studies
- EN4245 Narrative, Narration, Auteur
- EN4271 Research Workshop
- SE2224 Unmasked! An Introduction to Traditional Dance in SEA
- GES1029 Singapore Film: Performance of Identity

Students majoring in TS will be exempted from the prerequisites for these TS-recognised modules. To read the TS-recognised Level-4000 modules, students must fulfil the general prerequisites of Level-4000 modules^(See Note 2).

Note 2: All Level-4000 modules carry a general prerequisite of having completed 80 MCs, including 28 MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20 OR being on the Honours Track (some Level-4000 modules may have different prerequisites).

Second Major

To major in TS, students need to:

1. Pass TS1101E. This will be counted towards the Faculty Core or UE requirements.
2. Pass at least 44 MCs of TS modules or TS-recognised modules which include the following:
 - (1) TS3103 Theatre Lab
 - (2) A maximum of 8 MCs of TS-recognised modules
 - (3) A minimum of 8 MCs from each of the following strands
 - (i) Timeframes
 - (ii) Cultural Practices
 - (iii) Perspectives on Performance (including TS3103)
 - (4) A minimum of 24 MCs at level 3000 or higher (including TS3103)

Note 1: The following TS-recognised modules may be read to fulfil TS Major requirements:

- EL4222 Stylistics and Drama
- EN2203 Introduction to Film Studies
- EN2271 Introduction to Playwriting
- EN2272 Introduction to Writing Prose Fiction
- EN2273 Introduction to Creative Writing
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- EN4271 Research Workshop
- SE2224 Unmasked! An Introduction to Traditional Dance in SEA
- GES1029 Singapore Film: Performance of Identity

Students majoring in TS will be exempted from the prerequisites for these TS-recognised modules. To read the TS-recognised Level-4000 modules, students must fulfil the general prerequisites of Level-4000 modules ^(See Note 2).

Note 2: All Level-4000 modules carry a general prerequisite of having completed 80 MCs, including 28

MCs in the Major, with a minimum CAP of 3.20 OR being on the Honours Track (some Level-4000 modules may have different prerequisites).

Minor

Pass at least 24 MCs of TS modules (excluding TS3103 and TS3245)^(See Note 1), which include the following:

- (1) TS1101E Introduction to Theatre and Performance
- (2) a minimum of 4 MCs from each of the following strands:
 - (i) Timeframes
 - (ii) Cultural Practices
 - (iii) Perspectives on Performance
- (3) a minimum of 4 MCs at Level-3000 or higher.

Note 1: TS3103 Theatre Lab and TS3245 Professional Theatre Internship cannot be read by TS minor students as they can only be read by TS major students.

Note 2: A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor.

Please refer to the guidelines/requirements pertaining to the Minor programmes at the FASS Student Portal and the Registrar's Office (Minor programmes) website.

For the latest updates, please visit the Department website at: <http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/ell>

U Philosophy, Political Science, and Economics (PPE) Programme

The PPE programme, jointly established by the Departments of Philosophy, Political Science, and Economics in 2018, focuses on the multidimensional study of social and political phenomena, using the intellectual tools from three long-established disciplines in the humanities and social sciences. The goal is to train a generation of strategy analysts and policy formulators with the capability to approach social and political issues from multiple disciplinary angles, and thereby add value to their organisations and society at large.

PPE students will:

- Acquire foundational disciplinary knowledge and skills from the three disciplines of Philosophy, Political Science, and Economics as they relate to the study of social and political phenomena;
- Achieve a degree of depth in one of the constituting disciplines; and
- Be introduced to multidisciplinary integration between the three disciplines.

These learning outcomes are achieved through different aspects of the programme structure:

- **Foundational disciplinary knowledge** (common to all PPE students): Through a curated suite of intellectual tools taught through selected modules from the three disciplines.
- **Depth** (in one discipline): Through wider and deeper exposure in one of the three disciplines both at the pre-honors and honors levels.
- **Integration:** Through a “gateway” module introducing PPE at the 2000 level, a module at the 3000 level on PPE methodology, and two capstone seminars at the 4000 level where students work on topics utilizing what they have learned from the three disciplines in the foundation. Students who choose to read the Honours Thesis module are also expected to work on topics that bring together methods or insights from more than one discipline.

Entry Requirements

Apply to enter at the point of admission

Students may indicate their desire to enter the program when applying to NUS FASS (applicable for Cohort 2019 onwards) on the NUS Admissions Portal. Applicants will be selected on the basis of their entry score, essay, and interview.

Apply to enter from the end of your second semester onwards—

Students may indicate their desire to enter the programme after their first year of study in NUS FASS (applicable for Cohort 2018 onwards), using the Application Portal (under construction). They will need

to attain a **CAP of at least 4.0** with at least **40MCs** graded modules ('S' modules may be included), and score at least an **average of A-** (with no grade lower than a B+) for the exposure modules of Philosophy (GET1029), Political Science (PS1101E), and Economics (EC1101E). A personal statement or interview may be required..

Applicants must indicate their intended Specialization discipline (Philosophy, Political Science, or Economics); they may apply for a change of Specialization at a later point in time.

Subject Requirements

Single Major [BA (Hons)]

For the BA (Hons) degree, PPE students will read at least 160MCs over four years:

1. 20MCs for University Level Requirements (General Education).
1. 4MCs for Faculty Core Requirement FAS1102 Public Writing and Communication.*
2. 16MCs for exposure modules in Philosophy, Political Science, and Economics, and Asian Studies
3. 32MCs for Unrestricted Electives.#
4. 88MCs for the PPE major, consisting of:
 1. Specialisation: 24MCs, with at least 12MCs at the 3000 level (6 modules).
 2. 2 x Non-Specialisations: Each 12MCs, with at least 4MCs at the 3000 level (3 modules in each discipline).
 3. PPE Capstone Seminars: 10MCs at the 4000 level (2 modules).
 4. Specialisation (Hons): 15-30MCs at the 4000 level (6 modules; 3 modules if writing Honours Thesis).
 5. Multidisciplinary Honours Thesis: 15MCs at the 4000 level (optional).

*Students who have gained entrance to PPE at the point of admission to NUS FASS with a submitted essay will not need to read FAS1101 Writing Academically. Students who have read and passed FAS1101 (and are thus exempted from taking the writing test) at point of entrance to PPE will count that module towards Unrestricted Electives.

#Of the 32MCs in the PPE students' Unrestricted Elective Space, 4MCs may be used for the their PPE specialisation. (The rest should come from outside the PPE specialisation.)

Single Major (BA)

For the BA degree, PPE students will read at least 120MCs over three years:

1. 20MCs for University Level Requirements (General Education).

1. 4MCs for Faculty Core Requirement FAS1102 Public Writing and Communication.*
2. 16MCs for exposure modules in Philosophy, Political Science, and Economics, and Asian Studies
3. 32MCs for Unrestricted Electives.#
4. 48MCs for the PPE major, consisting of:
 1. Specialisation: 24MCs, with at least 12MCs at the 3000 level (6 modules).
 2. 2 x Non-Specialisations: Each 12MCs, with at least 4MCs at the 3000 level (3 modules in each discipline).

*Students who have gained entrance to PPE at the point of admission to NUS FASS with a submitted essay will not need to read FAS1101 Writing Academically. Students who have read and passed FAS1101 (and are thus exempted from taking the writing test) at point of entrance to PPE will count that module towards Unrestricted Electives.

#Of the 32MCs in the PPE students' Unrestricted Elective Space, 4MCs may be used for their PPE specialisation. (The rest should come from outside the PPE specialisation.)

Note on Second Major pairings

Students are not allowed to pair PPE with their PPE specialisation field as a second major. They may, however, pair PPE with either of their non-specialisation fields to form a double major. The three modules taken under the relevant PPE non-specialisation will be double-counted towards both majors. Students desiring to pair PPE with any other majors will need to seek approval for their study plan by writing to the admin of the specialisation department.

For the latest updates, please visit the Department website at: <https://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/ppe.html>

2.2.2.2 American Studies

The American Studies Programme is committed to cross-departmental studies, and has two main aims: (i) to promote the understanding and scholarly study of American thought and American business, economic, political, social and cultural practices; and (ii) to develop the use of cross-disciplinary and multidisciplinary undergraduate studies to further these aims. The programme emphasises interdisciplinary and comparative approaches to the study of American society and culture. Modules examine U.S. geography, politics, law, business, and economics, and various areas of cultural production, such as literature and film. The modules are designed to provide background and analysis for graduates who envision careers in a variety of international fields in which knowledge of the United States is requisite.

Entry Requirements

Students wishing to read American Studies should have obtained a good pass in the General Paper of the Singapore GCE 'A' Level(s) examination. Modules are open to students from all disciplines. There are no prerequisites but students are encouraged to read modules from the lower levels first before progressing to higher level and more specialised ones.

Subject Requirements

Currently, American Studies is not offered as a major programme and all modules can be taken as non-major electives.

For more information, please visit the Programme website at: <http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/oop/>

2.2.2.3 Centre for Language Studies

The Centre for Language Studies teaches thirteen languages: Arabic, Bahasa Indonesia, Chinese, French, German, Hindi, Japanese, Korean, Malay, Spanish, Tamil, Thai and Vietnamese. Currently it offers a number of language modules ranging from elementary to advanced levels.

Students majoring in the following subjects may be required to read the respective languages to fulfil their major requirements*:

Majors	Language Requirements
European Studies	French or German
Global Studies	Chinese, Korean, Japanese, Malay, German, French, Vietnamese, Arabic, Bahasa Indonesia, Hindi or Thai and Spanish.
Japanese Studies	Japanese
South Asian Studies	Tamil or Hindi
Southeast Asian Studies	Bahasa Indonesia, Malay, Thai or Vietnamese

* Please refer to the respective Departments' Degree Requirements at Section 2.2.2 for more information.

FASS and Cross-Faculty students may choose to read language modules as unrestricted electives outside of their majors or as Breadth modules outside their faculties respectively. FASS graduate students who need to learn a foreign language for the purpose of their studies or research may apply through their departments.

There are no pre-requisites or qualifying test for Level 1000 language modules. But these modules are meant only for students without any prior knowledge. Those who have learned the language through formal and informal means (incl. through external courses, self-study or an extended stay in the target language country) must contact CLS to take a placement test.

A. [Arabic Language](#)

B. [Bahasa Indonesia, Malay, Thai, Vietnamese Languages](#)

- C. [Chinese Language](#)
- D. [French and German Languages](#)
- E. [Hindi and Tamil Languages](#)
- F. [Japanese Language](#)
- G. [Korean Language](#)
- H. [Spanish Language](#)
- I. [Minor in Language Studies](#)

A Arabic Language

Entry Requirements

There are no prerequisites for students who wish to enroll in the following elementary Arabic module: LAR1201 Arabic 1. The module is intended for complete beginners. Students who have received any formal or informal education in Arabic previously or have prior knowledge in Arabic cannot enroll in LAR1201 Arabic 1 and are required to take a placement test in order to be placed at an appropriate level.

B Bahasa Indonesia, Malay, Thai, Vietnamese Languages

Entry Requirements

There are no prerequisites for students who wish to enroll in the following elementary modules: LAB1201 Bahasa Indonesia 1, LAM1201 Malay 1, LAT1201 Thai 1 and LAV1201 Vietnamese 1. These modules are intended for complete beginners.

Students who have received any formal or informal education in Bahasa Indonesia, Malay, Thai and Vietnamese previously cannot enroll in a beginner's module and are required to take a placement test in order to be placed at an appropriate level.

Southeast Asian Studies major students should refer to the Southeast Asian Studies Programme Requirements at Section 2.2.2.1 S for the language requirements for Southeast Asian Studies.

C Chinese Language

Entry Requirements

There are eight Chinese language modules offered from elementary to advanced levels, namely LAC1201 Chinese 1 to LAC4202 Chinese 6; LAC3203 Chinese for Science & Technology and LAC3204 Chinese for Business & Social Sciences.

There are no prerequisites for students who wish to enrol in LAC1201 Chinese 1. However, this module is meant for complete beginners who have not learned Chinese through formal or informal ways. Students who have some proficiency in spoken and written Chinese, but are not able to speak and write in Chinese fluently and accurately, including those who have read mother-tongue Chinese language 'B' syllabus under MOE system may be admitted to LAC2202, Chinese Characters Writing & Composition. Students with previously acquired knowledge of Chinese may be admitted into a module at a higher level, subject to a placement test. Students may contact the Centre for Language Studies for further information on the placement tests.

The prerequisite for LAC3203 Chinese for Science & Technology and LAC3204 Chinese for Business and Social Sciences is at least a pass for (a) Higher Chinese at GCE 'O' Level, or (b) Chinese Language at GCE 'AO' Level (at GCE 'A' Level examination); equivalent qualifications may be accepted, such as Chinese Language at Unified Examination Certificate (UEC) and Sijil Tinggi Persekolahan Malaysia (STPM), etc.

D French and German Languages

The Centre for Language Studies currently offers a number of French and German language modules from beginner to advanced levels.

European Studies major students should refer to the European Studies Department Degree Requirements at Section 2.2.2.1 G for the language requirements for European Studies.

There are no prerequisites or qualifying tests for students who wish to enroll in LAF1201 French 1 and LAG1201 German 1. These two modules are meant only for complete beginners who have not learned the languages previously. Students with previous knowledge must take placement tests to be placed at the appropriate level.

Students on the SEP French/German Language Preparation Programme run by the Centre for Language Studies for the Global Relations Office will read four modules, either LAF1201 French 1, LAF2201 French 2, LAF3201 French 3 and LAF3202 French 4 or LAG1201 German 1, LAG2201 German 2, LAG3201 German 3 and LAG3202 German 4.

Only freshmen who have just been accepted into the university may apply to the Centre for Language Studies in June/July for admission into the SEP Language Preparation Programme. All other interested students may wish to refer to the Centre for Language Studies website for more information.

Entry Requirements

There are no prerequisites for students who wish to enroll in LAF1201 French 1/LAG1201 German 1. These modules are meant for complete beginners who have not learned French/German previously. Students with previously acquired knowledge of French/German may be admitted into a module at a higher level, subject to a placement test. Students may contact the Centre for Language Studies for further information on the placement tests. Exemptions may apply for European Studies major students if they have the appropriate level of proficiency. Enquiries about exemptions may be directed to the Office of Programmes in FASS.

E Hindi and Tamil Languages

Entry Requirements

There are no prerequisites for students who wish to enroll in the following elementary Hindi and Tamil modules: LAH1201 Hindi 1 and LAL1201 Tamil 1. These modules are intended for complete beginners.

Students who have received any formal or informal education in Hindi or Tamil previously or have prior knowledge in Hindi or Tamil cannot enrol in LAH1201 Hindi 1 or LAL1201 Tamil 1 and are required to take a placement test in order to be placed at an appropriate level.

Hindi and Tamil may be read to fulfil graduation requirements for the South Asian Studies Programme.

South Asian Studies major students should refer to the South Asian Studies Programme Degree Requirements at Section 2.2.2.1 R for more information.

F Japanese Language

Entry Requirements

The Centre currently offers a number of Japanese language modules from elementary to advanced levels, and welcomes students who show a keen interest in the language.

There are no prerequisites or qualifying tests for students who wish to enroll in LAJ1201 Japanese 1. This module is meant only for complete beginners who have not learned Japanese previously. Students who have previously studied Japanese will be guided to a suitable module, subject to a placement test. Students are to declare any previously attained language qualification such as Japanese Language Proficiency Test.

Various scholarship opportunities to study/work in Japan are available after reading LAJ1201 Japanese 1, including summer intensive language courses, language immersion programmes, homestays and company internships. Students may contact the Centre for Language Studies for further information on the placement tests and study/work in Japan programmes.

All Japanese language modules count towards Japanese Studies graduation requirements for JS major students. JS major students should refer to the Japanese Studies Department Degree Requirements at Section 2.2.2.1 K in this handbook for language requirements.

G Korean Language

Entry Requirements

There are no prerequisites for students who wish to enroll in LAK1201 Korean 1. Students with previously acquired knowledge of Korean may be admitted into a module at a higher level, subject to a placement test. Students may contact the Centre for Language Studies for further information on the placement tests.

Students on the SEP Korean language preparation programme run by the Centre for Language Studies for the International Relations Office will read four modules, LAK1201 Korean 1, LAK2201 Korean 2, LAK3201 Korean 3 and LAK3202 Korean 4.

Scholarships which are sponsored by Korean government and other Korean institutes are available for students who take Korean modules.

Only freshmen who have just been accepted into the university may apply to the Centre for Language Studies in June for admission into the SEP language preparation programme. All other interested students may wish to direct their enquiries to the Centre for Language Studies.

H Spanish Language

The Centre currently offers 6 Spanish Language modules (Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6). Advanced levels are offered in alternate semesters (3 and 5 only in the first semester, 4 and 6 only in the second).

Entry Requirements

There are no prerequisites for students who wish to enroll in LAS1201 Spanish 1. The preclusion for LAS1201 Spanish 1 is YLS1201 Introductory Spanish 1.

Students with previously acquired knowledge of Spanish may be admitted into a module at a higher level, subject to a placement test. Students may contact the Centre for Language Studies for further information on the placement tests.

I Minor in Language Studies

Students from cohort 2017 onwards are eligible for Minor in Language Studies.

To graduate with a Minor in Language Studies, students have to accumulate at least 24 Modular Credits.

Students who declare the Minor in Language Studies can choose one of the following options:

1. 6 CLS language modules of the same language (e.g. all the levels from the first to the sixth level language modules), OR
2. 5 CLS language modules of the same language, including the sixth level language module, and 1 recognized modules for that language track, OR
3. 4 CLS language modules of the same language, including the sixth level language module, and 2 recognized modules for that language track.

Students can start to declare for Minor in Language Studies in AY2018-2019 semester 2.

Note:

- In order to take the lowest level 1000 CLS language module, the student must not have any prior knowledge of the language concerned.
- Students who have prior knowledge in a language and have been placed directly in the fourth language module or any higher level will not be able to minor in that language as they will not be able to obtain the required number of modular credits from eligible language modules in that language. Such students are encouraged to work towards a minor in another language offered by the Centre.

Available language minors:

Arabic as a Foreign Language

Eligible language modules: LAR1201 Arabic 1, LAR2201 Arabic 2, LAR3201 Arabic 3, LAR3202 Arabic 4, LAR4201 Arabic 5, LAR4202 Arabic 6

Students may read and pass

- a. all 6 eligible language modules (including LAR4202 Arabic 6), or
- b. at least 4-5 of the eligible language modules (including LAR4202 Arabic 6) and one or two of the following modules:

PH2242	Philosophy of Language
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HY3246	History of Muslim Southeast Asia
MS3218	The Religious Life of the Malays

Bahasa Indonesia as a Foreign Language

Eligible language modules: LAB1201 Bahasa Indonesia 1, LAB2201 Bahasa Indonesia 2, LAB3201 Bahasa Indonesia 3, LAB3202 Bahasa Indonesia 4, LAB4201 Bahasa Indonesia 5, LAB4202 Bahasa Indonesia 6

Students may read and pass

- a. all 6 eligible language modules (including LAB4202 Bahasa Indonesia 6), or
- b. at least 4-5 of the eligible language modules (including LAB4202 Bahasa Indonesia 6) and one or two of the following modules:

PH2242	Philosophy of Language
HY1101E	Asia and the Modern World
SE2210	Popular Culture in Southeast Asia
SE2212	Cities and Urban Life in Southeast Asia
SE2213	Politics in Southeast Asia
SE2214	Arts of Southeast Asia
SE2217	War and Southeast Asia
SE2221	Old and New Music in Southeast Asia
SE2223	Doing Research in Southeast Asia
SE2224	Unmasked! An Introduction to Traditional Dance in SEA
SE2225	Forbidden Pleasures: Vice in Southeast Asia
SE2229	Southeast Asia as a Field of Study
SE3214	Heritage and Heritagescapes in Southeast Asia
SE3233	Martial Arts in Southeast Asia

MS3210	Modern Indonesian Literature
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Chinese for non-natives

Eligible language modules: LAC1201 Chinese 1, LAC2201 Chinese 2, LAC3201 Chinese 3, LAC3202 Chinese 4, LAC4201 Chinese 5, LAC4202 Chinese 6

- a. all 6 eligible language modules (including LAC4202 Chinese 6), or
- b. at least 4-5 of the eligible language modules (including LAC4202 Chinese 6) and one or two of the following modules:

PH2242	Philosophy of Language
CH2293	Introduction to Chinese Art (Taught in English)
CH2299	Art of Modern and Contemporary China (Taught in English)
CH3298	Chinese in Southeast Asia (Taught in English)

French as a Foreign Language

Eligible language modules: LAF1201 French 1, LAF2201 French 2, LAF3201 French 3, LAF3202 French 4, LAF3203 French for Academic Purposes, LAF4201 French 5, LAF4202 French 6, LAF4203 French Studies 1, LAF4204 French Studies 2

Students may read and pass

- a. at least 6 of the eligible language modules (including LAF4202 French 6), or
- b. at least 4-5 of the eligible language modules (including LAF4202 French 6) and one or two of the following modules:

PH2242	Philosophy of Language
EU1101E	Making of Modern Europe
EU2213	Upheaval in Europe 1848-1918
EU2221	Empires, Colonies and Imperialism
EU3224	Social Thought & Social Theory

HY2210	State and Society in Early-Modern Europe
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German as a Foreign Language

Eligible language modules: LAG1201 German 1, LAG2201 German 2, LAG3201 German 3, LAG3202 German 4, LAG3203 German for Academic Purposes, LAG4201 German 5, LAG4202 German 6, LAG4203 German Studies 1, LAG4204 German Studies 2

Students may read and pass

- a. at least 6 of the eligible language modules (including LAG4202 German 6), or
- b. at least 4-5 of the eligible language modules (including LAG4202 German 6) and one or two of the following modules:

PH2242	Philosophy of Language
EU1101E	Making of Modern Europe
EU2213	Upheaval in Europe 1848-1918
EU2221	Empires, Colonies and Imperialism
EU3224	Social Thought & Social Theory
HY2210	State and Society in Early-Modern Europe

Hindi as a Foreign Language

Eligible language modules: LAH1201 Hindi 1, LAH2201 Hindi 2, LAH3201 Hindi 3, LAH3202 Hindi 4, LAH4201 Hindi 5, LAH4202 Hindi 6

Students may read and pass

- a. all 6 eligible language modules (including LAH4202 Hindi 6), or
- b. at least 4-5 of the eligible language modules (including LAH4202 Hindi 6) and one or two of the following modules:

PH2242	Philosophy of Language
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HY1101E	Asia and the Modern World
SN1101E	South Asia: People Culture and Development
SN2213	Governance and Politics in South Asia
SN2234	Gender and Society in South Asia
SN2271	Religion and Society in South Asia
SN2274	South Asian Cultures: An Introduction
SN2277	Indian Communities in South-East Asia
SN2280	Marriage, Sex and Love in South Asia
SN3272	Issues in Indian Philosophy
SN3274	South Asian Cinema

Japanese as a Foreign Language

Eligible language modules: LAJ1201 Japanese 1, LAJ2201 Japanese 2, LAJ2202 Japanese 3, LAJ2203 Japanese 4, LAJ3201 Japanese 5, LAJ3202 Japanese 6, LAJ3203 Business Japanese 1, LAJ3204 Business Japanese 2, LAJ4203 Newspaper Reading, LAJ4205 Expository Writing & Public Speaking

Students may read and pass

- a. at least 6 of the eligible language modules (including LAJ3202 Japanese 6 or LAJ3204 Business Japanese 2), or
- b. at least 4-5 of the eligible language modules (including LAJ3202 Japanese 6 or LAJ3204 Business Japanese 2) and one or two of the following modules:

PH2242	Philosophy of Language
HY1101E	Asia and the Modern World
JS2203	Sound, Grammar and Meaning
JS2213	Popular Culture in Contemporary Japan
JS2216	Postwar Japanese Film and Anime

JS2225	Marketing and Consumer Culture in Japan
JS2230	Itadakimasu - Food in Japan
JS3213	Alternative Lives in Contemporary Japan
JS3214	Japanese Philosophy and Thought
JS3223	Japan and the Asia-Pacific Region
JS3227	Entrepreneurship: Self-made in Japan
JS3230	Men and Women in Modern Japanese Literature

Korean as a Foreign Language

Eligible language modules: LAK1201 Korean 1, LAK2201 Korean 2, LAK3201 Korean 3, LAK3202 Korean 4, LAK3203 Korean for Academic Purposes, LAK4201 Korean 5, LAK4202 Korean 6

Students may read and pass

- a. at least 6 of the eligible language modules (including LAK4202 Korean 6), or
- b. at least 4-5 of the eligible language modules (including LAK4202 Korean 6) and one or two of the following modules:

PH2242	Philosophy of Language
HY1101E	Asia and the Modern World
HY3206	East Asian International Relations

Malay as a Foreign Language

Eligible language modules: LAM1201 Malay 1, LAM2201 Malay 2, LAM3201 Malay 3, LAM3202 Malay 4, LAM4201 Malay 5, LAM4202 Malay 6

Students may read and pass

- a. a) all 6 eligible language modules (including LAM4202 Malay 6), or
- b. b) at least 4-5 of the eligible language modules (including LAM4202 Malay 6) and one or two of the

following modules:

PH2242	Philosophy of Language
HY1101E	Asia and the Modern World
HY3246	History of Muslim Southeast Asia
MS1102E	Malays - Tradition, Conflict and Change
MS2210	Malay Culture and Society
MS3211	Political Culture of the Malays
MS3212	Classical Malay Literature
MS3213	Ideology and Ideas on Malay Development
MS3216	Gender in Malay Societies
MS3218	The Religious Life of the Malays
SE2210	Popular Culture in Southeast Asia
SE2212	Cities and Urban Life in Southeast Asia
SE2213	Politics in Southeast Asia
SE2214	Arts of Southeast Asia
SE2217	War and Southeast Asia
SE2221	Old and New Music in Southeast Asia
SE2223	Doing Research in Southeast Asia
SE2224	Unmasked! An Introduction to Traditional Dance in SEA
SE2225	Forbidden Pleasures: Vice in Southeast Asia
SE2229	Southeast Asia as a Field of Study
SE3214	Heritage and Heritagescapes in Southeast Asia
SE3233	Martial Arts in Southeast Asia

Spanish as a Foreign Language

Eligible language modules: LAS1201 Spanish 1, LAS2201 Spanish 2, LAS3201 Spanish 3, LAS3202 Spanish 4, LAS4201 Spanish 5, LAS4202 Spanish 6

Students may read and pass

1. all 6 eligible language modules (including LAS4202 Spanish 6), or
2. at least 4-5 of the eligible language modules (including LAS4202 Spanish 6) and one or two of the following modules:

PH2242	Philosophy of Language
EU1101E	Making of Modern Europe
EU2213	Upheaval in Europe 1848-1918
EU2221	Empires, Colonies and Imperialism
EU3224	Social Thought & Social Theory
HY2210	State and Society in Early-Modern Europe

Thai as a Foreign Language

Eligible language modules: LAT1201 Thai 1, LAT2201 Thai 2, LAT3201 Thai 3, LAT3202 Thai 4, LAT4201 Thai 5, LAT4202 Thai 6

Students may read and pass

- a. all 6 eligible language modules (including LAT4202 Thai 6), or
- b. at least 4-5 of the eligible language modules (including LAT4202 Thai 6) and one or two of the following modules:

PH2242	Philosophy of Language
HY1101E	Asia and the Modern World
SE2210	Popular Culture in Southeast Asia
SE2212	Cities and Urban Life in Southeast Asia

SE2213	Politics in Southeast Asia
SE2214	Arts of Southeast Asia
SE2217	War and Southeast Asia
SE2221	Old and New Music in Southeast Asia
SE2223	Doing Research in Southeast Asia
SE2224	Unmasked! An Introduction to Traditional Dance in SEA
SE2225	Forbidden Pleasures: Vice in Southeast Asia
SE2229	Southeast Asia as a Field of Study
SE3214	Heritage and Heritagescapes in Southeast Asia
SE3224	Thai Drawing and Painting
SE3233	Martial Arts in Southeast Asia

Vietnamese as a Foreign Language

Eligible language modules: LAV1201 Vietnamese 1, LAV2201 Vietnamese 2, LAV3201 Vietnamese 3, LAV3202 Vietnamese 4, LAV4201 Vietnamese 5, LAV4202 Vietnamese 6

Students may read and pass

- a. all 6 eligible language modules (including LAV4202 Vietnamese 6) or
- b. at least 4-5 of the eligible language modules (including LAV4202 Vietnamese 6) and one or two of the following modules:

PH2242	Philosophy of Language
HY1101E	Asia and the Modern World
SE2210	Popular Culture in Southeast Asia
SE2212	Cities and Urban Life in Southeast Asia
SE2213	Politics in Southeast Asia

SE2214	Arts of Southeast Asia
SE2217	War and Southeast Asia
SE2221	Old and New Music in Southeast Asia
SE2223	Doing Research in Southeast Asia
SE2224	Unmasked! An Introduction to Traditional Dance in SEA
SE2225	Forbidden Pleasures: Vice in Southeast Asia
SE2229	Southeast Asia as a Field of Study
SE3214	Heritage and Heritagescapes in Southeast Asia
SE3233	Martial Arts in Southeast Asia

2.3 Multidisciplinary Opportunities

2.3.1 [Minor Programmes](#)

2.3.2 [Double Major Programme](#)

2.3.3 [Double Degree Programme](#)

2.3.4 [Degree Programmes With Other Universities](#)

2.3.1 Minor Programmes

Students may plan their degree so that it includes a designated minor. A multidisciplinary minor is a programme of study consisting of 24 MCs which may be offered solely by a department, across several departments or several faculties. A student may use, partially or wholly, the MCs under the Unrestricted Electives (outside the major) requirement to satisfy the minor requirements. Minors are offered by FASS as well as other faculties.

Currently, in addition to the subject minors, the multi-disciplinary minors offered by FASS are: Aquatic Ecology, China Studies, Cultural Studies, English Studies, Film Production, Film Studies, Gender Studies, Geographical Information Systems, Geosciences, Health and Social Sciences, Interactive Media Development, Religious Studies, Science, Technology and Society and Urban Studies.

For specific guidelines governing Minor Programmes offered by FASS, please refer to <http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/prospective/undergrad/minors.html>

2.3.1.1 [Aquatic Ecology](#)

2.3.1.2 [Art History](#)

2.3.1.3 [China Studies](#)

2.3.1.4 [Cultural Studies](#)

2.3.1.5 [English Studies](#)

2.3.1.6 [Film Studies](#)

2.3.1.7 [Gender Studies](#)

2.3.1.8 [Geographical Information Systems \(GIS\)](#)

2.3.1.9 [Geosciences](#)

2.3.1.10 [Health and Social Sciences](#)

2.3.1.11 [Interactive Media Development](#)

2.3.1.12 [Religious Studies](#)

2.3.1.13 [Science, Technology, and Society](#)

2.3.1.14 [Urban Studies](#)

2.3.1.1 Aquatic Ecology

Minor in Aquatic Ecology aims to expose students to the important disciplines of marine and freshwater ecological studies while developing relevant specific skills, knowledge, and experience among them. With the increasing governmental, private, and societal interest in aquatic sciences, there is a growing demand for manpower with expertise in freshwater and/or marine ecology. This Minor complements aptly the primary disciplines of students from the Life Sciences Major and Geography Major. It will also enhance the training for students keen on related career opportunities at relevant governmental and private institutions in Singapore, including Public Utilities Board (PUB), National Environment Agency (NEA), National Parks Board (NParks), The Maritime and Port Authority of Singapore (MPA), Tropical Marine Science Institute (TMSI), DHI Group, and Singapore-Delft Water Alliance (SDWA).

Programme Requirements

Pass at least 24 MCs of modules which include the following:

A minimum of 16 MCs from the core modules.

A minimum of 8 MCs from the electives.

Note 1:

This Minor is open to undergraduate students from all disciplines. Application is required and successful entry to Aquatic Ecology Minor is subjected to Department of Biological Science approval.

Note 2:

The application form for Minor in Life Sciences is available at

: http://www.lifesciences.nus.edu.sg/info/minor_in_aquatic_ecology.doc

Core Modules

LSM1103	Biodiversity
LSM2251	Ecology and Environment
GE2229	Water and Environment
SP3202	Aquatic Ecology Research

Elective Modules

GE2215	Introduction to GIS and Remote Sensing
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GE2220	Terrestrial and Coastal Environments
GE2228	Weather and Climate
GE3216	Applications of GIS and Remote Sensing
GE3221	Ecological Systems
GE3223	Environmental Change in the Tropics
GEK1543	Chemistry of the Ocean
LSM3254	Ecology of Aquatic Environments
LSM3264	Environmental Biochemistry
LSM4261	Marine Biology
LSM4264	Freshwater Biology
LSM4266	Topics in Aquatic Biodiversity

For the latest updates, please visit the Minor in Aquatic Ecology website at:

http://www.lifesciences.nus.edu.sg/info/AE_Minor.pdf or <http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/geog>

2.3.1.2 Art History

Reading visual materials provides alternative modes of learning, thinking and research in the humanities and social sciences. The Minor in Art History cultivates analytical skills to interpret a wide range of arts and heritage: from painting, sculpture and architecture to contemporary installation art. As the curriculum straddles different geographies and time-periods it establishes the discipline's distinct methodology, vocabulary and theoretical foundations. All the same, it explores the possibilities of applying art history and visual materials to other themes and areas of enquiry such as empire, modernity, nationalisms, gender, cultural studies, literature, political science, area studies and more.

The location of this Minor at NUS makes it unique in terms of accessing a fast-growing world-class city for the arts and culture. It aligns with Singapore's Renaissance City Plan to work closely with the island's cultural infrastructure, chiefly its National Museums and burgeoning international exhibitions. Set up in collaboration with the National Gallery Singapore, the Minor engages practicing curators as lecturers; it conducts classes within Museum galleries and provides internship opportunities at these institutions. The Minor contributes to grooming young arts professionals, audiences and custodians of world heritage.

Programme Requirements

Requirements for Cohort 2015 and After: Students are required to pass at least six modules (24 MCs) from the list of Art History Minor modules, which includes:

- AH2101 Introduction to Art History (compulsory module)
- A minimum of two modules (8 MCs) at level-3000.

Where applicable, at least 12 MCs must be taken from outside the full set of modules that make up the student's primary major. Up to 8 MCs of modules may be used to meet the requirements of both the Major and Minor programmes.

- Notes: While it is not mandatory, students looking to complete the Minor are strongly encouraged to opt for Theories and Methods in Art History (level 3000)

COMPULSORY MODULE

AH2101 AH2101 Introduction to Art History

ELECTIVE MODULES: LEVEL-1000

YHU1201 Art and Politics: From Modernity to Post-Modernity

- YHU2203 Masterpieces of Western Art: Renaissance to the Present
- YHU1211 Japanese Woodblock Prints
- YHU1209 Introduction to the Arts

ELECTIVE MODULES: LEVEL-2000

- AH2201 Visual Arts of China
- AH2202 Modern Art: A Critical Introduction
- AH2203 Empire and Art: India, Singapore, Malaya
- CH2293 Introduction to Chinese Art (in English)
- CH2299 Art of Modern and Contemporary China (in English)
- HY2225 East-West Artistic Interactions
- HY2249 Art and History
- PH2209 Philosophy of Art
- SE2214 Arts of Southeast Asia
- YHU2227 The Cage Revolutions
- YHU2249 Poetry, Painting and Photography

ELECTIVE MODULES: LEVEL-3000

- AH3201 A History of Contemporary Art
- AH3202 Time Traveller: The Curatorial in Southeast Asia
- AH3203 Collecting Art in Europe and Asia (1500CE - 2000CE)
- AH3550 Art History Internship
- EN3249 Introduction to Visual Culture: Art, Film and Media
- CH3293 Selected Topics in Chinese Art (in English)

JS3217	Japanese art and Aesthetic
NM3205	Digital Culture and Art
SN3880A	Art of India
SE3210	Studies in Southeast Asian Arts
YHU3236	After Modern Art: The Live Body in Visual Art

ELECTIVE MODULES: LEVEL-4000

YHU4207 Critical Approaches: The Theories and Methodologies of Art History

Note 1: All modules read in fulfilment of the minor requirements should be graded. Modules taken on Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory basis may not be counted towards the minor requirements.

Note 2: Students are allowed to use up to 8 MCs to meet the requirements for both the Minor and a Major or another Minor, at the same time; however, the credits for these modules would be counted ONCE. FASS students would still need to fulfil the MCs required for the Unrestricted Electives (outside major) requirement.

Note 3: For students on overseas exchange, credit transfer of up to 8 MCs of relevant modules for the Minor may be accepted. Please refer to the Maximum Number of Credit Transfer for SEP Students for more information.

For the latest updates, please visit the Minor in Religious Studies website at:

<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/ooop>

2.3.1.3 China Studies

As the most populous nation and one of the oldest civilisations in the world, China has become increasingly important in international politics and the global economy. China is not only a dynamic market but also a strategic partner to Singapore. Today, China is Singapore's fifth largest trading partner, while Singapore constitutes the sixth largest foreign investor in the People's Republic of China. The realisation of a China-ASEAN Free Trade Agreement by 2010 will potentially create a market area of 1.7 billion consumers and involve two-way annual trade worth US\$1.2 trillion dollars. China, in short, offers enormous potential for Singapore and great prospects for new graduates. The demand for graduates with knowledge of China will increase significantly as the country and its economy continue to grow.

To engage China, one must understand its history and culture. Often, serious misunderstandings arise due to ignorance of the cultural sensitivities of the Chinese. In addition to history and culture, those intending to work or conduct business in China must understand the ways in which Chinese society, politics, and economy operate.

The study of China, therefore, requires a multidisciplinary approach. The Minor in China Studies offers just that. It aims at providing students with a basic understanding of Chinese culture, history, society, politics, and economy which can complement their major courses of study and prepare them for a career in or relating to China.

Programme Requirements

All modules read in fulfilment of the minor requirements should be graded. Modules taken on Satisfactory/ Unsatisfactory basis cannot be counted towards the minor requirements. For students on overseas exchange, credit transfer of up to 8 MCs of relevant modules for the minor may be accepted.

The curricular requirements of the Minor in China Studies are as follows:

Pass at least 24 MCs of modules, which include the following:

1. a minimum of 8 MCs from History and Culture group
2. a minimum of 8 MCs from Society and Economy group
3. a minimum of 4 MCs at Level-3000
4. One module (4 MCs) for the remaining two module required may be a Chinese language module offered by the Centre for Language Studies (CLS)

Note 1:

A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor.

This Minor is not a specialist programme. The two groups of modules are designed to provide students with basic knowledge of China and the necessary tools to further their understanding and research. The Programme allows one CLS Chinese language module to be read in the Minor. While the Minor in China Studies is not a language programme, students are encouraged to study the Chinese language and to apply for “Study in China” under the University’s Student Exchange Programme (SEP).

Students should note the prerequisites and/or preclusions for particular modules in the Minor. New modules taught by faculty members from FASS and other faculties/schools will be added as the Minor in China Studies develops in subsequent years.

GROUP A HISTORY AND CULTURE	
CH2121	History of Chinese Literature*
CH2244	Chinese Women: History and Literature*
CH2291	Chinese Tradition
CH2293	Introduction to Chinese Art
CL2101	The Chinese Script: History and Issues* (equivalent to CL2201)
CL2207	Chinese Language and Culture*
HY2206	China’s Imperial Past: History and Culture
PH2301	Classical Chinese Philosophy I
PH 2302	Chinese Philosophical Traditions I
CH3243	Chinese Cultural History*
HY3243	China and Southeast Asia: Past & Present
HY3248	People’s Republic of China, 1949-1989
PH3301	Classical Chinese Philosophy II
PH3302	Chinese Philosophical Traditions II
PH3303	Modern Chinese Philosophy
PH3304	Daoist Traditions

CH4882A	Personalities in Modern Chinese History
GROUP B SOCIETY AND ECONOMY	
CH2271	Chinese for Business and Industry*
CH2274	Discovering the Chinese Business Environment*
CH2292A	Understanding Modern China through Film (equivalent to CH2292)
EC2374	Economy of Modern China (I)
HY2207	Struggle for Modern China, 1800-1949
JS2227	Japan and China: Rivals and Partners
EC3374	Economy of Modern China (II) equivalent to EC3220, EC3222)
PS2248	Chinese Politics
SC3222	Social Transformations in Modern China
CH3295	Understanding China: Past and Present
CH3297	Chinese Business Enterprises an Management (in English)
CHINESE LANGUAGE MODULES	
LAC1201	Chinese 1 ^(Note A)
LAC2201	Chinese 2 ^(Note B)
LAC3201	Chinese 3
LAC3203	Chinese for Science and Technology ^(Note C)
OPTIONAL MODULES	
CK3550	China Studies Internship

Notes:

* Modules are conducted in Chinese

1. Students with no Chinese language background would take "LAC1201 Chinese 1". Students admitted directly from a polytechnic should sit for a placement test before enrolling in a Chinese language module. Please enquire with the Centre for Language Studies for information on the placement test.
2. Students with some knowledge of the Chinese language will be required to sit for a placement test

before enrolling in "LAC2201 Chinese 2" or "LAC3201 Chinese 3". Please enquire with the Centre for Language Studies for information on the placement test.

3. Students with GCE 'O' Level Higher Chinese or GCE 'AO' Level Chinese or equivalent may take "LAC3203 Chinese for Science and Technology".
4. Students who have taken PH2205 and PH3205 before AY2009/2010, and LXA4057 could still count these modules towards the minor requirements.

For the latest updates, please visit the Minor in China Studies website at: <http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/oop>

2.3.1.4 Cultural Studies

The import of “culture” for understanding human activity and the history of its many uses provide the initial basis of Cultural Studies, an interdisciplinary field formed over forty years ago, primarily in the US and UK. Since then, interest in the field has grown exponentially. Incorporating a diverse range of new theoretical inputs, methodological innovations and objects of inquiry, Cultural Studies takes up a number of issues related to contemporary culture while being aware of their specific historical formations. The research field broadly includes: analysis of contemporary urban cultural practices, including the consumption and politics of mass media, popular literature, consumerism, lifestyles and urban architecture and spaces, the construction of individual and collective identities and formation of subjectivities and, the politics and interests in knowledge production and reproduction. Students who take up this minor will leave it with knowledge of contemporary debates in cultural studies and with a theoretical tool-kit capable of analysing a range of social processes and cultural forms and practices including media, urbanism, critical theory, cinema, cyberspace, popular fiction, popular music and television. Although central to daily life in contemporary, high-technology-based societies, many of these contemporary cultural phenomena have been placed outside the boundaries of established disciplines such as sociology, history and literary studies, in part because the concepts developed within singular disciplines are unable to capture their complexities.

Through multidisciplinary methodologies, the Minor in Cultural Studies combines and adapts qualitative research strategies to specific analytic interests, including textual analysis, ethnographic observations and different theories of interpretation, including semiotics, psychoanalysis, post-structuralism and postmodernism.

The general aims of the Minor are:

1. To provide coherence to possible combinations of the different modules offered by different departments elected by undergraduates.
2. To provide conceptual and methodological tools for students to gain depth of understanding and skills in analysis of contemporary cultural practices.
3. To provide students with analytic and conceptual skills which are increasingly demanded in a service-oriented and information-based economy.

Programme Requirements

Pass at least 24 MCs from the basket of Minor in Cultural Studies modules, which include the following:

1. One core module - SC3224 Theory and Practice of Cultural Studies
2. Five elective modules
 - a. A minimum of 8 MCs at Level-2000

- b. A minimum of 8 MCs at Level-3000 (including SC3224 Theory and Practice of Cultural Studies)

Students are limited to taking a maximum of three modules from the same department (outside student's major).

Note:

- Students who have read XD3101 Theory and Practice of Cultural Studies prior to AY2010-11 can use it to fulfil the essential requirement of the minor.
- From AY2010-11, students will read SC3224 Theory and Practice of Cultural Studies to fulfil the essential requirement of the minor.

A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor.

ESSENTIAL MODULES	
SC3224	Theory and Practice in Cultural Studies
ELECTIVE MODULES	
GEK1046	Introduction to Cultural Studies
GEH1055	Religion and Film
FILM, MEDIA AND THEATRE	
CH2292A	Understanding Modern China through Film
EN3235	Representation of Asians in the US
HY2236	US Media in the 20th Century and Beyond
JS2216	Postwar Japanese Film and Anime
JS3216	Japanese Film and Literature
JS3225	Japanese Mass Media
NM2201	Intercultural Communication

NM2210	Aesthetics of New Media
SC2214	Mass Media and Culture
SN3274	South Asian Cinema
GENDER	
EN3245	Feminism: Text & Theory
SC2220	Gender Studies
GE3206	Gender, Space and Place
URBANISATION AND SPACE	
GE2224	Geographics of Social Life
GE3224	Cultural Landscapes
SC2217	Sociology of Tourism
SE2212	Cities and Urban Life in Southeast Asia
SN3261	Exile, Indenture, IT: Global South Asian
MATERIAL CULTURE	
HY2227	Technology and Culture in the Asia Pacific
HY2232	From Samurai to Sony: History of Japan
SC2210	Sociology of Popular Culture
SC2215	The Sociology of Food
THEORY	
EN3262	Postcolonial/Postmodern Writing

PH3220	Philosophy of Culture
CONTEMPORARY CULTURE	
HY2258	Passage to India: Modern Indian Society
SN2274	South Asian Cultures: An Introduction
SN3279	Language, Culture and Identity in India

Major modules read in excess of graduation requirements may be used to fulfil the Minor requirements.

For the latest updates, please visit the Minor in Cultural Studies website at:

<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/ooop>

2.3.1.5 English Studies

In the last fifty years, English has become the major world language. Spoken with different levels of competence by nearly 800 million people, it is the pre-eminent means of communication in international business, diplomacy, and academia, the medium of numerous vibrant national literatures, the language of many important films, as well as an almost ubiquitous presence in electronic communications of various kinds. The high level of English in Singapore has long been one of the country's social, cultural, economic and intellectual assets. For these reasons, the Minor in English Studies is likely to be attractive to students from a number of diverse disciplines throughout the university.

The Minor in English Studies offers students a chance to develop a deeper level of knowledge and thinking abilities in the study of Literature and Language. It introduces students to some of the central questions of the two disciplines, and some of the methodologies they have developed for investigating those questions. In particular, students are encouraged to acquire a critical understanding of literary and linguistic analyses, and the capacity to engage meaningfully in analysis, interpretation, and explanation. There is also some room in the Minor for students to choose modules and develop interests of their own. The student who follows the Minor will have an increased understanding of the nature of the English language, and of literature in English, as well as tools for further independent investigation of literary and linguistic phenomena.

The Minor in English Studies is open to all students in NUS, but students majoring in English Language and/or English Literature are not eligible for the Minor in English Studies.

Programme Requirements

Pass at least 24 MCs of EL and EN modules, which must include the following:

(1) EL1101E The Nature of Language

(2) EL2101 Structure of Sentences and Meanings

(3) EN1101E An Introduction to Literary Studies

(4) A minimum of ONE level-2000 EN module from the following:

- EN2201 Backgrounds to Western Literature and Culture
- EN2202 Critical Reading
- EN2203 Introduction to Film Studies
- EN2205 Late Medieval Literature and Culture
- EN2207 Gender and Sexuality in Literature

(5) At least 8 MCs of EL and/or EN modules at level-3000.

Note 1: Minor in English Studies is NOT offered to EL major and EN major students.

Note 2: A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor.

Please refer to the guidelines/requirements pertaining to the Minor programmes at the FASS Student Portal and the Registrar's Office (Minor programmes) website.

Note 3: EN2201, EN2202, EN2203, EN2205 and EN2207 are pre-requisite or co-requisite for level-3000 EN modules; all other level-2000 modules can be taken as electives so long as graduation requirements are met.

For reasons of staff availability and student enrolment, not all Level-2000 and Level-3000 elective modules will necessarily be offered every academic year. Students are to check the Department website/notice board for the modules offered, and the relevant prerequisites and preclusion(s).

For the latest updates, please visit the Minor in English Studies website at: <http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/ell>

2.3.1.6 Film Studies

As we enter the second decade of the 21st Century, cinema remains a significant medium of mass communication, entertainment, and information-dissemination in our modern, globalized, intensely media-oriented environment. As a cultural form, film continues to reflect, interrogate and help shape the ideas, beliefs and perspectives of audiences world-wide. As a business and industry, filmmaking encompasses the small number of multi-billion dollar, international, multi-media enterprises alongside the contributions made by smaller, independent cultural producers. It remains a powerful form of creative expression and functions as a social and political force for both stability and change.

Our students inhabit a world in which they are inundated by images and by the multiple, sophisticated and complex appeals made by a growing range of increasingly interrelated image-based media.

Considering the on-going importance and impact of films and other related forms of popular visual media in contemporary culture, a Minor in Film Studies program will help prepare students for the challenges associated with negotiating life in this contemporary context. Familiarity with film's history, its aesthetic elements, and its industrial contexts will allow students to develop the fundamental and vital skills to address, critically assess and engage with cinema in its myriad contexts.

The Minor in Film Studies aims to give students a rich understanding of the medium of film. Drawing from the wide range of module offerings on films from the various departments in FASS, students in the program will benefit from the broad exposure to different disciplines and approaches to examining the cinematic medium.

The programme will introduce students to a range of perspectives on the study of film, hone critical and analytical skills, and enhance a thoughtful and engaged appreciation of film culture in its historical, industrial, political and socio-cultural contexts. The inter-disciplinary nature of the minor offers students the opportunity to interrogate moving images from the varied vantage points of different disciplines, examining film as art, culture, and business, and as text, discourse and product.

More specifically, the Minor in Film Studies encourages and trains students to critically read cinematic representation and analyse film from an informed position. Students will gain insight into the history of film and its key aesthetic practices; interrogate the social meanings, functions and uses of film; develop their media literacy through film analysis skills; and cultivate an informed, critical approach towards the role of images in our society.

Programme Requirements

Pass at least 24 MCs of recognised modules, which must include the following:

1. EN2203 Introduction to Film Studies

2. two modules must be drawn from the list of recognised modules in Band A
3. the remaining three modules must be drawn from the list of recognised modules in Band

List of Recognised Modules

Recognised film modules are listed under two bands: Band A and Band B. Band A modules adopt a medium specific focus and offer students a more detailed examination of the key ways in which the cinematic medium has evolved historically, aesthetically, and socio-culturally. These modules provide additional foundation in the key aspects and features of the cinematic medium itself. Band B modules offer the valuable interdisciplinary perspectives that are vital to a varied and sophisticated understanding of the myriad ways in which film functions within our contemporary globalized context.

Band A Modules

- EN2274 Introduction to Screenwriting
- EN3242 History of Film
- EN3248 Reading the Horror Film
- EN3880A History of Non-Western Film
- EN4247 Film Theory
- GES1029 Singapore Film: Performance and Identity
- TS2241 Writing the Short Film
- TS2243 Film Genres: Stars and Styles
- GEH1007 Asian Cinema: The Silent Era
- GEH1009 Framing Bollywood: Unpacking the Magic
- GEH1023 Exploring Chinese Cinema: Shanghai-Hong Kong-Singapore
- JS2216 Postwar Japanese Film and Anime
- MS4207 Malay Film
- SN3274 South Asian Cinema

Band B Modules

- EN3249 Introduction to Visual Culture: Art, Film and Media
- GEH1053 Film Art and Human Concerns
- GEH1055 Religion and Film
- CL3283 Film and Television Subtitling Translation
- CH2292A Understanding Modern China through Film (in English)
- JS3216 Japanese Film and Literature
- TS3232 Performance and Social Space
- TS3238 Acting for the Screen
- TS3243 Stage and Screen
- TS4220 Shakespeare and Film
- EU2224 Europe since 1945 in Film
- GEH1011 Film and History
- PH2224 Philosophy and Film
- PS2256 Politics on Screen
- PS3260 Politics and the Visual
- PS4214 Politics, Art, and Popular Culture

Note: A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor.

Please refer to the guidelines/requirements pertaining to the Minor programmes at the FASS Student Portal and the Registrar's Office (Minor programmes) website.

Note to English Literature (EN) Major students who have declared a Minor in Film Studies (and reading all EN-coded modules to fulfil the Band A requirement)

Since students are allowed a MAXIMUM of 8 MCs to fulfil both the EN Major and Minor in Film Studies requirements, this means one of the three EN-coded film modules (i.e. one from the following: EN2203, and two Band A modules) cannot be double-counted towards EN Major requirements.

Therefore, EN Major students who have declared the Minor in Film Studies, and read 2 EN-coded modules (8 MCs) from Band A must read one extra EN-coded module. EN Major students should check their GAPS/academic record carefully to ensure that they fulfil all EN Major requirements.

Students should note that modules from their major cannot be used to fulfil the unrestricted electives (outside the major) requirement.

For reasons of staff availability and student enrolment, not all elective modules will necessarily be offered every academic year. Students are to check the Department website for the modules offered, and the relevant prerequisites and preclusion(s).

For the latest updates, please visit the Department website: <http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/ell>

2.3.1.7 Gender Studies

Gender Studies is now a widely recognised interdisciplinary field of enquiry in the humanities and social sciences. The reason that this field has become prominent over the past thirty to forty years is closely tied to social changes in industrialised countries. The Minor in Gender Studies aims to develop both conceptual knowledge and key abilities as a foundation for systematic inquiry into gender-related matters. Conceptually, these modules help students to build up a nuanced understanding, from different disciplinary perspectives, of the ways in which gender exerts far-reaching impact on everyday encounters and lived realities. Students who have undergone this programme are expected to be able to critically evaluate the merits of alternative interpretations by building arguments for or against particular explanations.

Programme Requirements

Requirements for Cohort 2010 and After:

Pass at least 24 MCs of Gender Studies minor modules: which include the following:

1. SC2220 Gender Studies (Essential module)
2. A minimum of two modules (8 MCs) at level-3000.
3. A minimum of three modules (12 MCs) from the CORE track.
4. Students are limited to taking a maximum of three modules from a single department (outside the student's major).

Elective Modules

COMPULSORY TRACK	
SC2220	Gender Studies
MODULES (Core Track)	
Level-2000	
JS2228	Gender and Sexuality in Japan
SN2234	Gender and Society in South Asia
Level-3000	
AS3213	American Law: Language and Gender
EN3244	Gender and Literature
EN3245	Feminism: Text & Theory

GE3206	Gender, Space & Place
HY3245	Engendering History/Historicising Gender
MS3216	Gender in Malay Societies
PH3217	Women in Philosophy
PS3237	Women and Politics
SC3219	Sexuality in Comparative Perspective
SE3222	Gender in Southeast Asia
SW3206	Gender Issues in Social Work Practice
JS3230	Men and Women in Modern Japanese Literature
USP3501	The Problematic Concept of 'Gender'
MODULES (Complementary Track)	
Level-2000	
GEK2022 or GEH1014	Samurai, Geisha, Yakuza as Self or Other
MS2213	Malay Families and Households
SC2205	Sociology of the Family
Level-3000	
GE3241	Geographies of Social Life
JS3216	Japanese Film and Literature
Level-4000	
EN4226	English Women Novelists 1800-1900
PS4883A	Topics in PT: Orientalism and Femininity
EL4253	Language, Gender and Text

Note 1:

GE3214 Geographies of Social Life was previously GE2224 Geographies of Social Life

A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor.

For the latest updates, please visit the Minor in Gender Studies website at:

<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/oop/>

2.3.1.8 Geographical Information Systems

What is GIS?

GIS—or Geographical Information System—is a multidisciplinary technology for the collection, storage, manipulation, analysis and display of all types of spatial information about locations and relations of different phenomena on the earth’s surface. The GIS analytical process is like the work of a detective trying to put all the pieces of evidence together to solve a mystery. GIS provides a means of integrating information in ways that help us understand and solve pressing research, planning, and management problems, such as tropical deforestation, rapid urbanisation, transportation planning, disease dispersal, hazard mitigation, and the impact of climate change. Using GIS to take the pulse of the Earth helps scientists plan, map, and model changes and trends to make better decisions for the future.

Students who choose to minor in GIS will gain experience using GIS software, as well as familiarity with various modern geospatial techniques, including GPS (Global Positioning Systems) and remote sensing. Completion of the minor will provide the student with skills and experience that are in great demand in today’s workplace, from government, private industry, to not-for-profit sectors. For example, the WHO has used GIS for emergency preparedness for flooding in SE Asia. In Singapore, the Urban Development Authority has used GIS in town planning and the National Environment Agency has used GIS to analyse patterns of dengue fever cases.

This Minor is open to all students.

Programme Requirements

Pass at least 24 MCs of modules, which include the following:

1. GE2215 - Introduction to GIS
2. GE2227 - Cartography and Visualisation
3. GE3238 - GIS Design and Practices
4. a minimum of 4 MCs from Quantitative modules
5. a minimum of 8 MCs from Elective modules

Note 1:

A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor.

QUANTITATIVE MODULES

- DSC3222E/UIS3941R - Research Methods
- GE2225/GE2101 - Methods and Practices in Geography

- SC2101 - Methods of Social Research
- ST1131/ST1131A - Introduction to Statistics
- ST1232 - Statistics for Life Sciences
- ST2334 - Probability and Statistics

ELECTIVE MODULES

Cluster 1 System Development

- CS1010/CS1010E/1010FC/CS1010J/CS1010S/CS1010X/CS1101S - Programming Methodology
- CS1020/CS1020E - Data Structures and Algorithms I
- CS2040 or CS2040C - Data Structures and Algorithms
- CS2030 - Programming Methodology II
- CS2102 - Database Systems
- CS3223 - Database Systems Implementation
- CSD2301 - Scientific Simulations and Modelling with Java
- IT1002 - Introduction to Programming
- IT2002 - Database Technology and Management

Cluster 2 Applications

- CE2409 - Computer Applications in Civil Engineering
- GE3216 - Application of GIS and Remote Sensing
- GEK2503 - Remote Sensing of Earth Observation
- RE2301 - GIS for Real Estate
- GEK2050 - Digital Humanities in Arts Research (cohorts 2014 and before)
- GET1030 - Digital Humanities in Arts Research (cohorts 2015 onwards)
- NM3213 - Digital Humanities

For Geography major students also taking the Minor in GIS, up to 8 MCs of the essential modules may be counted towards both the Geography major and the GIS minor. The third essential module will have to be taken in excess of graduation requirements. For all other students, please check with your Faculty with regard to double counting of modules.

For the latest updates, please visit the Minor in Geographical Information Systems website at: <http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/geog/programmes/GISminor.html>

2.3.1.9 Geosciences

Programme Requirements

Pass at least 24 MCs of modules, which include the following:

1. GE2220 Terrestrial and Coastal Environments
2. XD3103 Planet Earth
3. one module from the Foundation Science group
4. a maximum of 8 MCs from Physical Environment Cluster
5. a maximum of 8 MCs from Environment and Society Cluster
6. a maximum of 8 MCs from Science/Engineering Cluster

Note 1:

A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor.

FOUNDATION SCIENCE GROUP	
CM1111	Basic Inorganic Chemistry
CM1417/CM1417X	Fundamentals of Chemistry
LSM1103 or LSM2252	Biodiversity
LSM1301/LSM1301FC	General Biology
PC1141	Introduction to Classical Mechanics
PC1142	Introduction to Thermodynamics and Optics
PC1221/PC1221FC/PC1221X	Fundamental of Physics I
PC1431/PC1431FC/PC1431X	Physics IE
PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT CLUSTER	
GE2219	Climate, Water and Environment
GE2228	Atmospheric Environments
GE2229	Water and Environment

GE3221	Ecological Systems
GE3223	Environmental Change in the Tropics
GE3227	Urban Climates
GE3231	Natural Hazards
GE3244	Fundamentals of Petroleum Geoscience
GE3880	Topics in Geography
LSM2251	Ecology and Environment
LSM3254	Ecology and Aquatic Environments
LSM3255	Ecology of Terrestrial Environments
ENVIRONMENT AND SOCIETY CLUSTER	
EC3383	Environmental Economics
GE2215	Introduction to GIS and Remote Sensing
GE2221	Nature and Society
GE3210	Natural Resources: Policy and Practice
HY2235	Environmental History
GEK2008	Environmental History (for Cohorts 2014 and before)
SCIENCE / ENGINEERING CLUSTER	
CE2134	Hydraulics
CE2184	Infrastructure & The Environment
CE3132	Water Resources Engineering
CM3261	Environmental Chemistry
ESE2001	Environmental Processes
GEK2503	Remote Sensing for Earth Observation

Please refer to the departmental website for further details

2.3.1.10 Health and Social Sciences

Trends in the 21st century such as the prominence of health and illness in everyday life, the increasing rates of illnesses associated with people's lifestyles, occupations, individual choices, governments' decisions and the relevance of ecological factors, all accentuate the importance of analysing health and illness systematically from the perspectives of the social sciences and humanities.

The objective of the Minor in HSS is to introduce students to the rich and varied expertise from the social sciences and humanities on health phenomena. The Minor in HSS focuses on three areas of health knowledge contributed by social sciences, and based on these areas of health knowledge, the Minor in HSS is designed to attain three learning outcomes.

The first two are knowledge outcomes:

1. Students will obtain basic knowledge on the influence of psychological, social, economic, cultural, historical, and environmental factors on health-related behaviour and attitudes as well as on illness and disability patterns in society and their consequences.
2. Students will be acquainted with the application of social science research approaches to the analysis of three areas of health knowledge:
 1. the impact of the psychological dimensions of individual behaviour and attitudes;
 2. the socio-economic, and cultural dimensions of individual and collective health-related behaviour, attitudes, and beliefs including the structure, dynamics and roles of health organisations and social support networks;
 3. the relevance of the economic and physical environment to the population's health.

The third learning outcome is related to ability:

3. Students will be able to search for and identify evidence-based social science research on health-related behaviour and attitudes as well as on illness and disability issues and patterns in society.

Programme Requirements

Requirements for Cohort 2010 and after:

Pass at least 24 MCs from the basket of Minor in Health and Social Sciences modules, which include the following:

1. Essential (8MCs)
 1. GEK1900 or GEH1049 Public Health in Action
 2. SC2211 Medical Sociology
2. Elective (16MCs)
 1. At least 8MCs must be at level-3000

ESSENTIAL MODULES	
GEK1900 or GEH1049	Public Health in Action
SC2211	Medical Sociology
ELECTIVE MODULES	
LEVEL-1000	
GEK1507 or PR1301	Complementary Medicines and Health
GEK1534 or GEH1043	Microbes that change Man's History
GEK1527/LSM1302	Genes & Society (module is no longer offered)
PL1101E	Introduction to Psychology
GEK1540 or GEH1032	Modern Technology in Health and Medicine
NUR1116	Psychology for Health Professionals
LEVEL-2000	
NUR2119 or GEM2023	Primary Health Care
LEVEL-3000	
EC3353	Health Economics 1
NM3237	Health Communication
PL3232	Biological Psychology
PL3242	Health Psychology
PL3236	Abnormal Psychology
SC3218	Inquiry in Health and Society
SC3214	Sociology of Life Course and Aging
SW3207	Social Work in Medical Settings
SW3217	Mental Health and Illness
HY3252	From Tropical Medicine to Bioscience

SC3225	Social Capital
LEVEL-4000	
EC4353	Health Economics II
NM4219	New Media in Health Communication
NM4220	Health Communications (For Cohort 2010-2012)
SC4222	Body and Society
SC4881	Selected Topics in Health and Society (For Cohort 2010-2012)
SC4223	Health and Social Behaviour

Note 1:

All modules read in fulfilment of the minor requirements should be graded. Modules taken on Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory basis may not be counted towards the minor requirements.

Note 2:

Students are allowed to use up to 8 MCs to meet the requirements for both the Minor and a Major or another Minor, at the same time; however, the credits for these modules would be counted ONCE. FASS students would still need to fulfil the MCs required for the Unrestricted Electives (outside major) requirement.

Note 3:

For students on overseas exchange, credit transfer of up to 8 MCs of relevant modules for the Minor may be accepted. Please refer to the Maximum Number of Credit Transfer for SEP Students for more information.

For the latest updates, please visit the Minor in Health and Social Sciences website at:

<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/oop/>

2.3.1.11 Interactive Media Development

With almost every aspect of our lives being influenced by interactive media, it is increasingly important for students from all backgrounds to be aware of how these new technologies are designed and developed. The interdisciplinary Minor in Interactive Media Development, open to students from any NUS faculty or discipline, is designed to support this need by providing an introduction to the theory and practice of interactive media development.

For Communication and New Media students, the Minor provides an opportunity for students to take a selected group of relevant Computer Science (CS) modules in a structured manner. These modules provide exposure to media production, media technology, and human computer interaction. Similarly, for Computer Science students, the Minor provides a structured way for students to take a selection of Communications and New Media (NM) modules related to game design, interactive art and entertainment, and interaction design. For other students, the Minor provides a chance for students who are interested in interactive media design and development to take a sampling of both CNM and CS modules, all of which are chosen to provide insight into the interactive media development process.

Programme Requirements

Pass at least 24 MCs of modules, which include the following:

1. a minimum of 8 MCs from NM module list
2. a minimum of 8 MCs from CS module list

A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor.

NM Module List:

NM2212 Visual Design

NM2213 Introduction to Human-computer Interaction Design

NM2216 User Centred Design Methodologies

NM3209 Designing for Interactivity

NM3221 Mobile Interaction Design

NM3222 Interactive Storytelling

NM3226 Location-based interactive experiences

NM3227 Critical Game Design

NM3228 Interactive Sequential Art

NM3229 Data Visualization

NM3231 Physical Interaction Design

NM4210 User Experience Design

NM4224 Sound and Interaction

NM4226 Interactive Media Design Capstone Project

CS Module List:

CS2010 Data Structures and Algorithms II

CS3240 Interaction Design

CS3343 Digital Media Production

CS3283 Media Technology Project I

CS3882 Breakthrough Ideas for Digital Market

CS4249 Phenomena and Theories of Human-Computer Interaction

CS4340 Digital Special Effects

Please refer to the departmental website for further details.

2.3.1.12 Religious Studies

What is the meaning of “religion” in the 21st century? Sigmund Freud sought to bring religion under the microscope of scientific rationality in his 1927 work *The Future of an Illusion*. Religion, answering back, might quote Mark Twain: “The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated.” Religion has always been a prominent force in human life, and, despite predictions to the contrary, it remains one today. In this region, it is impossible to understand our society or those of our neighbours without understanding the religions that permeate them. Moreover, by virtue of its secular state and pluralistic society, Singapore is well positioned to take a leading role in the study of religion. Religious Studies at NUS will involve the scholarly exploration both of the phenomenon of religion and of different religious traditions. Religious Studies, as a scholarly and intellectual discipline, transcends individual disciplines to consider beliefs, practices, texts, history and social functions of religion from a variety of disciplinary perspectives. This programme will train students to discuss — with respect and grace — some of the most volatile issues of our time.

Programme Requirements

Requirements for Cohort 2010 and After:

Pass at least 24 MCs from the list of Religious Studies Minor modules, which include:

1. Essential:
 1. GEK1045 or GEH1045 Introduction to World Religions (Essential Module)
2. Electives:
 1. A minimum of two modules (8 MCs) at Level-3000 or higher
 2. Students are limited to taking a maximum of three modules from a single department (outside the student’s major).

ESSENTIAL MODULE	
GEK1045 or GEH1045	Introduction to World Religions
ELECTIVE MODULES	
LEVEL-1000	
GEM1033 or GEH1055	Religion and Film
LEVEL-2000	
HY2230	Southeast Asian Islam in Historical Perspective

HY2234	Buddhism in Southeast Asian History
HY2253	Christianity in World History
HY2255	Islam in World History
MS2205	Islam and Contemporary Malay Society
PH2204	Introduction to Indian Thought
PH2211	Philosophy of Religion
SN2271	Religion and Society in South Asia
SN2276	Islam: Society and Culture in South Asia
SN2278	Introduction to Sikhism
XD2201	The Bible and Christianity
PH2321/GEK2046	Philosophies of Zen (Chan) Buddhism
SE2226	Moro Peoples of the Philippines
SE2228	The History and Anthropology of Christianity in SE Asia
SE2880A	Southeast Asia's Cultural Mosaic
MS2212	Law and Malay Society
LEVEL-3000	
HY3241	Religion in the History of China and Japan
HY3246	History of Muslim Southeast Asia
JS3211	Modern Japanese Religion
MS3218	The Religious Life of the Malays
PH3304	Daoist Traditions
PS3236	Ethnicity & Religion in Asian Politics
SC3208	Religion in Society and Culture

SE3211	Religion, Society and Politics in SE Asia
SN3276	Introduction to Indian Classical Texts
SN3278	Rivers of India: Divinity and Sacred Space
USP3506	Religion in the Contemporary World
MS3219	Muslim Personal Law in Southeast Asia
LEVEL-4000	
LL4042	Law and Religion
MS4880A	Topics in Muslim Revivalism
SC4218	Religions, Secularity, Post-Secularity

Note 1:

Students who have taken XD2101 prior to AY2011/2012 could still classify this module to fulfil the elective requirement of the minor.

Students are advised to study more than one religion (i.e., you should not read ALL your electives in courses focusing on just Buddhism or just Islam).

A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor.

For the latest updates, please visit the Minor in Religious Studies website at:

<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/oop>

2.3.1.13 Science, Technology, and Society

Science, Technology and Society (STS) is for students from any NUS faculty or discipline who want to understand the immense influence of science and technology on modern social, political, religious, and cultural life. The core courses within STS are historical and sociological, but electives are offered across a broad range of departments and faculties. Students need no background in any particular discipline to do well in this Minor.

The Minor in STS is designed to:

1. Serve as a formal scholarly 'meeting ground' for students throughout the university who are curious about the science-technology-society relationship.
2. Present students with a basic yet critical history of modern science, engineering, and medicine, i.e., how, where, and when they arose, and why they came to have such inordinate influence in the modern world.
3. Present students with a basic understanding of how social scientists study the physical sciences, life sciences, technology, and medicine, and how these activities have become embedded in social processes.
4. Allow students to understand how science and technology differ from (and converge with) other realms of human thought and activity. To expose students to critical thinking on the 'scientific method', the manipulation/conservation of nature, and similar concepts.
5. Acquaint students with the idea that science and technology (as human understandings of/manipulations of nature) interact with social, political, cultural, religious, and other realms normally considered 'outside' nature. To expose students to the lively scholarly disagreements as to the depth and limits of this interaction

Programme Requirements

Requirements for Cohort 2010 and After:

Pass at least 24 MCs from the basket of minor in STS modules, which include the following:

1. A minimum of two essential modules (8 MCs)
2. From the list of electives, a minimum of two modules (8 MCs) at level-3000
3. A maximum of two elective (8 MCs) can be a 'GEM' or 'GEK'; designation. Cross listed electives that were not taken under the GEM/GEK designation do not count towards this restriction (only applicable to students from Cohort 2014 and before)
4. Students are limited to taking a maximum of three modules from a single department (outside the student's major).

ESSENTIAL MODULES	
HY2251	From the Wheel to the Web
PH2223/GEK2037	Introduction to the Philosophy of Technology

SC3211	Science, Technology, and Society
ELECTIVE MODULES	
LEVEL-1000	
GEK1013 or GEH1021	Rethinking Technology, Organisations & People
GEK1046	Introduction to Cultural Studies
GEK1501	Information Technology and Us
GEK1502	Food Security and Safety
GEK1506	Heavenly Mathematics: Cultural Astronomy
GEK1513	Wireless Communications: Past, Present & Future
GEK1522 or GEH1025	Global Environmental Issues
GEK1527/LSM1302	Genes and Society
GEK1536 or GEH1017	Computation and Machine: Ancient and Modern
GEK1539 or GEH1018	A Brief History of Science
GEM1536 or GET1020	Darwin and Evolution
LEVEL-2000	
GEK2506 or GEH1026	Drugs and Society
GEM2502 or GET1010	Modes of Invention
GEM2902	Climate Change
HY2235/GEK2008	Environmental History
NM2101	Theories of Communications and New Media
NM2102	Communications and New Media Research (To Cohort 2012 only)
NM2209	Social Psychology of New Media
PH2201/GEM2025	Introduction to Philosophy of Science
PH2216/GEK2031	Environmental Philosophy
PH2217/GEK2032	Computerisation and Ethics

PH2225/GEK2041 or GET1025	Science Fiction and Philosophy
SC2211	Medical Sociology
PH2226	Concept of Nature in Inquiry
SC2221	Environment and Society
SN2251	The Information Revolution in India
SSU2000	Biomedicine and Singapore Society
UPC2206	Nanoscale Science and Technology
LEVEL-3000	
GE3231	Natural Hazards
HY3223	Technology and Culture in the Asia-Pacific
HY3252	From Tropical Medicine to Bioscience
NM3202	Governance and New Media
NM3210	Cybercrime and Society
PH3213	Knowledge, Modernity, and Global Change
SC3218	Inquiry in Health and Society
SE3218	Industrialising Singapore and Southeast Asia
JS3226	Japan: The Green Nation
LEVEL-4000	
NM4225	Critical Interaction Design

A maximum of 8 MCs can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor.

Not all modules offered by the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, Faculty of Engineering and Faculty of Science in the list are offered every year, and new modules might be added from time to time.

For the latest updates, please visit the Minor in STS website at: <http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/oop>

2.3.1.14 Urban Studies

It is estimated that the world's urban population recently surpassed 50% of the total population. Asia remains less than 50% urbanised but is one of the most rapidly urbanising regions on Earth. International linkages between urban management professionals of various kinds are also increasing and Singapore is seen as a leader in many aspects of urban management, policy and planning. For these and other reasons, opportunities for urban professionals are likely to continue to increase.

Students will be offered the chance to develop expertise and skills in urban studies that would be an asset not only for those already majoring in an urban-related area, but also for the many others from various faculties who have an interest in urban-related careers. Students will get the opportunity to make explicit to employers their special strengths in this area. Students will be provided with a good balance of breadth of knowledge, practical skills, and theoretical depth in a range of urban-related fields. The minor is not conceived as an introduction to any major in urban studies or such like. Instead, it is to be seen purely as a minor which can enhance the degrees and employability of students taking a wide variety of existing majors. This Minor is open to all students.

Programme Requirements

Pass at least 24 MCs of modules, which include the following:

1. a minimum of 12 MCs from the Core modules, with
2. a minimum of 4 MCs from RE-prefixed modules
3. a minimum of 4 MCs from GE-prefixed modules
4. a minimum of 8 MCs of Elective modules
5. a minimum of 8 MCs at Level-3000 or higher

Note 1:

A minimum of 16 MCs must be modules taken outside the department(s) of the student's major(s).

Note 2:

A maximum of 8 MCs from the minor can be used to satisfy the requirements of a major or another minor.

CORE MODULES

RE-prefixed modules

RE1101 Fundamentals of Real Estate Finance

RE1102 Urban Land Use and Development

RE1103 Property and Facilities Management

RE1705 Real Estate Finance and Accounting

RE1701 Urban Land Use and Development

GE1706 Design and Construction

GE-prefixed modules

GE2204 Cities in Transition

GE3204 Cities and Regions: Planning for Change

ELECTIVES MODULES

AR2223 Theory of Urban Design and Planning

EC3381 Urban Economics

EC3382 Transport Economics I

GE2202 Economy and Space

GE3219 Globalisation and the Asian Cities

GE3236 Transport and Communications

GE3241 Geographies of Social Life

RE2104 Real Estate Finance

RE2706 Real Estate Finance

RE2701 Urban Planning

RE3701 Real Estate Investment Analysis

RE3902 Housing Markets and Policies

RE3103 Real Estate Development

RE3105 Regional Real Estate Development

RE4211 REIT Management

RE4301 Housing Markets and Housing Policies

RE4302 International Real Estate

SC3206 Urban Sociology

For the latest updates, please visit the Minor in Urban Studies website at:

<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/geog> or <http://www.rst.nus.edu.sg>

2.3.2 Double Major Programme

A Double Major consists of two single majors within the same faculty or from two different faculties.

FASS students intending to read a Double Major with their second major from another faculty, or students from other faculties intending to read an FASS second major, have to apply during the stipulated application period when they have completed 40 to 100 MCs, and have attained a minimum CAP of 3.50.

Both majors will be noted on the student's transcript. In exceptional cases, the Faculty may design approved double major programmes in which case the requirements will be specific to the programme.

Students may withdraw from the Double Major Programme by informing the Dean's Office of the home faculty. Students may also be asked to withdraw from the programme if they do not maintain the minimum academic standards required. Students who withdraw from the double major programme will have to re-declare a single major. Modules read to fulfil the requirements of the second major may be used to fulfil some from the Unrestricted Electives (outside of Major) requirements.

Total MCs required for graduation will be dependent on the requirements of each of the two majors and how much double counting is permitted as specified by the respective Faculties/Departments.

Tables 1 to 4 illustrate the minimum MCs required for the relevant degrees. Please refer to 3.2 Degree Requirements for other requirements that must be met for the respective degrees.

Table 1: Graduation Requirements for FASS BA (Hons) or BSocSci (Hons) degree with Double Major (within FASS) or Double Major (Cross Faculty)

Requirements	MCs	%
University		
(1) General Education curriculum	20	11.9
Programme		
(2) Faculty Core· 12MC (Faculty Level-1000 Exposure modules at least one from each Division including the student's major(s)) · 8MC (Writing, Expression and Communication or WEC modules - FAS1101 and FAS1102)	20	11.9

Requirements	MCs	%
(3) Primary Major* (excluding exposure module)	84	50.0
(4) Second Major** (excluding exposure module)	44	26.2
Total	168	100

* Students must earn a minimum number of MCs from Level-3000 and Level-4000 modules of their major. The Faculty requires students to earn a minimum of 20 MCs from Level-3000 modules and a minimum of 40 MCs from Level-4000 modules or higher in the major. However, for both levels, some majors may require students to earn more than these minimums. Students may be allowed, in lieu of their level-4000 modules, a maximum of 2 level-5000 modules (subject department's approval and module pre-requisites, if any), to fulfil graduation requirements. Note that some departments may as a matter of policy not allow undergraduates to read their graduate modules. No level-5000 Independent Studies Modules (ISMs) or level-6000 modules (including ISMs) will be open to undergraduates. Please refer to the requirements specified by the Department/Programme for each subject.

** A maximum of 16 MCs, where possible, from the Second Major can be double counted with the Primary Major.

Table 2: Graduation Requirements for FASS BA degree with Double Major (within FASS) or Double Major (Cross Faculty)

Requirements	MCs	%
University		
(1) General Education curriculum	20	15.6
Programme		
(2) Faculty Core <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12MC (Faculty Level-1000 Exposure modules at least one from each Division including the student's major(s)) • 8MC (Writing, Expression and Communication or WEC modules - FAS1101 and FAS1102) 	20	15.6
(3) Primary Major* (excluding exposure module)	44	34.4

Requirements	MCs	%
(4) Second Major** (excluding exposure module)	44	34.4
Total	128	100

* For the single major (BA), the Faculty requires students to earn a minimum of 20 MCs from Level-3000 modules. However, some majors may require students to earn more than this minimum. Please refer to the requirements specified by the relevant Department/Programme for each subject.

** A maximum of 16 MCs, where possible, from the Second Major can be double counted with the Primary Major.

2.3.3 Double Degree Programme

A Double Degree consists of a combination of two separate degrees in two discipline areas from two different Faculties. Students can choose to devise their own Double Degree Programmes (DDPs) or enroll, in one of the existing specially customised DDPs.

Students who wish to devise their own DDPs must apply in writing to the Vice-Deans of both Faculties when they have completed between 60 and 80 MCs and attained a CAP of at least **3.75**. Students must fulfil at least the honours requirements of their original degree.

Students who wish to enrol in the specially customised DDPs may apply for them after their first year. Students who apply must meet the requisite qualifications for the intended DDP.

To ensure that students entering DDPs have the capacity to handle the demands of such programmes, students who do not maintain a CAP of **3.75** in modules contributing to the original degree/home course and/or a CAP of **3.25** in modules contributing to the second degree for any two consecutive semesters will be required to withdraw from the DDP.

This DDP continuation rule is not applicable once students' total cumulative modular credits exceeds 160 MCs.

Degree Requirements

General Education Requirements:

1. Students need to satisfy one set of General Education requirements only.
2. If students read General Education modules to fulfil the major requirements, then they would need to read additional General Education modules to fulfil the General Education requirements.

Faculty Requirements As the two degrees are from two Faculties, both sets of faculty requirements must be fulfilled.

Major Requirements At least two-thirds of each major must be fulfilled by distinct (i.e., not overlapping) modules. A minimum 60% of major credits of each of the degrees must be letter graded and factored in the CAP of each degree.

Unrestricted Electives Students are not required to read Unrestricted Elective (UE) Modules under the DDP. However, if UE modules are read, these can be used to count towards the requirement of either degree programme. Modules double counted towards the major requirements of both degrees cannot be used to fulfil the requirements of a minor.

Computation of CAP

1. The CAP for each degree programme will be computed separately, and the two CAPs, one each for the respective degree programme, will be reflected separately on the transcript.
2. Students are required to declare every semester which modules they want to use to fulfil the requirements of each of the two degrees.
3. The grades from General Education modules that may be double counted will be used twice to compute the CAP for each of the two degrees.
4. If UE modules have been read, the grades obtained will be used to compute the CAP for either one of the two degrees.

Minimum MC Requirements for Double Degrees

The minimum MC requirements for double degrees are as follow:

Double Honours Degrees - 200 MCs Double Honours and Bachelor Degrees - 180 MCs

The actual total MCs will be dependent on the requirements of each of the two degrees and how much double counting is permitted as specified by the respective Faculties/Departments.

Award of Degree

Two separate degrees will be awarded and two degree scrolls issued, one for each degree.

For more details on faculty-designed Double Degree Programmes, please refer to Section R, Part II of this bulletin (the Curriculum Book on University-wide Institutes and Programmes, Other Multidisciplinary/Special Programmes).

Tuition Fee Implication

Please refer to Question 12 of the FAQ on DDP at:

<http://www.nus.edu.sg/registrar/faqs/ddp-cdp-dm-faq.html#ddp12>

2.3.4 Degree Programmes With Other Universities

2.3.4.1 [Australian National University \(ANU\) / NUS Joint Honours Degree in Actuarial Studies and Economics](#)

2.3.4.2 [Bachelor of Philosophy \(Hons\) \(ANU\)/ Bachelor of Art \(Hons\) \(NUS\) Joint Degree Programme](#)

2.3.4.3 [Joint Bachelor of Arts Programme with University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill](#)

2.3.4.4 [Double Degree Bachelor of Arts \(Honours\) with Waseda University \(School of International Liberal Studies\)](#)

2.3.4.5 [Double Degree Bachelor of Arts \(Honours\) with Sciences Po](#)

2.3.4.1 Joint Honours Degree in Actuarial Studies and Economics from Australian National University (ANU)/National University of Singapore (NUS)

The Joint Degree programme in Actuarial Studies and Economics is offered by the School of Finance and Applied Statistics, Faculty of Economics and Commerce, ANU and the Department of Economics, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, NUS, leading to the degree of ANU/NUS Bachelor of Social Sciences with Joint Honours in Actuarial Studies and Economics.

A student in this programme will spend four semesters at NUS (for economics and the foundational courses) and four semesters at ANU (for the actuarial courses).

The programme contains the core of the Economics Honours curriculum as well as the actuarial studies that prepares students for the actuarial career. For more information on the actuarial education and profession, please go to: <http://www.actuaries.asn.au/>. The programme also includes elements of the NUS broad-based curriculum.

For NUS students, semester 1 of the programme will begin at NUS. Students will spend their first three semesters at NUS, and will then study at ANU for the next 4 semesters. They will return to NUS for their eighth and final semester.

NUS students will pay NUS tuition fees throughout the course of study. There will be no additional tuition fees for studying at ANU, but students are responsible for their own medical/health insurance, travel, personal and living expenses and other incidental expenses when studying abroad.

Admission into the programme is highly competitive, and is available only to first-year students of the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences. No more than eight students will be selected for each intake. Selection of NUS students will take place after they have completed two semesters of study at NUS and will be based on academic performance. Students who wish to apply to the Joint Degree Programme must ensure that they complete the modules specified in the joint-degree programme for the first two semesters of study within their first year. Unsuccessful applicants may continue to work towards the Honours degree in Economics or any other major in the Faculty. The Programme's academic coordinator will be able to offer advice to interested students at the start of each semester.

For information on pursuing an actuarial career and joining the Singapore Actuarial Society (SAS) as a member, please visit the following SAS website: <http://www.actuaries.org.sg/> .

Further information on the programme is available at: http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/ecs/undergraduate/anu_nus.html

2.3.4.2 Joint Degree Bachelor of Philosophy (Hons) (Australian National University) and Bachelor of Art (Hons) (NUS)

NUS and the [Australian National University](#) (ANU) inked a Joint Degree Programme (JDP) on 5 September 2006. The four-year JDP is offered to students pursuing the following majors: [English Literature](#), [History](#), [Philosophy](#), and [Political Science](#). The JDP leads to a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) from NUS / Bachelor of Philosophy (Honours) from ANU.

Upon successful completion of the JDP requirements, students graduate with Bachelor of Arts (Honours) degree. The degree carries the crests of both universities and certifies the student's completion of the JDP and their field of study.

<http://www.usp.nus.edu.sg/curriculum/special-programmes/nus-anu-fass-joint-degree-programme>

2.3.4.3 Joint Degree Bachelor of Arts with University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill

This is a jointly taught, assessed and awarded undergraduate degree offered by the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences at the National University of Singapore (NUS) and the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (UNC-CH). The degree will combine the strengths of both curricula, integrate international experience fully into a student's course of study, and confer a doubly validated qualification.

FASS students who successfully complete Honours requirements in this programme will be awarded Bachelor of Arts with Honours by NUS. To graduate with Honours from UNC, FASS students must complete the Honours Programme requirements at UNC.

The joint degree will be a common and distinctive programme, different from the degrees in either of the two universities. It will combine the broad, structured General Education component of the UNC-CH degree, with the extended, in-depth study of the major at NUS.

Students will stay at the host institution for a minimum of two and a maximum of four semesters. The period at the host university may occur at any time after (but not including) the first semester of study, and before (but not including) the eighth and last. It is likely, and recommended, that NUS students go relatively early in their course of study (semesters 3-5), in order to benefit from UNC-CH's general education offerings.

Unlike SEP, students will transfer grades as well as credits. Grades will be converted using an agreed and equitable scale. Modules and grades may be used towards any part of the student's programme of study, including electives, major, minor and general education requirements.

This programme is available to FASS students majoring in Economics, English Literature, Geography, History, Political Science and Global Studies.

For programme application and details, please refer to the Faculty website <https://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/international-relations/undergrad-joint-degree/joint-ba-north-carolina.html>

2.3.4.4 Double Degree Bachelor of Arts (Honours) with Waseda University (School of International Liberal Studies)

NUS and the [Waseda University](#) signed a double degree programme (DDP) agreement on October 2007, which provides opportunities for up to 5 students of NUS' University Scholars Programme and Waseda University's [School of International Liberal Studies \(SILS\)](#) to study at the partner institution. The participating NUS faculties in the DDP are the Faculty of Arts & Social Sciences and the Faculty of Science.

Waseda is one of the best universities in Japan and is regarded as one of Japan's top 2 private universities. SILS is a small select college within Waseda with a wealth of student opportunities. SILS itself has a strong emphasis upon internships and other activities (such as community and volunteer work) that will take the students outside the university. The underlying philosophy at SILS includes a global outlook emphasizing intercultural understanding

USP students on the DDP are deemed to have taken four Inquiry tier modules, two in the Humanities and Social Sciences domain and two in the Sciences and Technologies domain. They thus need only to read four more Inquiry tier modules, two in the Humanities and Social Sciences domain and two in the Sciences and Technologies domain.

NUS students who successfully complete the DDP receive a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) or a Bachelor of Science (Honours) from NUS and a Bachelor of Arts from Waseda University. Waseda students who successfully complete the DDP receive a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science from NUS and a Bachelor of Arts from their home institution.

<http://www.usp.nus.edu.sg/curriculum/special-programmes/nus-waseda-double-degree-programme>

2.3.4.5 Double Degree Bachelor of Arts (Honours) with Sciences Po

The [National University of Singapore \(NUS\)](#), through its [University Scholars Programme \(USP\)](#), and [Sciences Po](#) have partnered up to offer an undergraduate Double Degree Programme (DDP), starting from Academic Year 2016/17. The programme allows students to obtain, in only four years: a Bachelor of Arts/Social Sciences (Honours), conferred by NUS, Singapore, **AND** a Bachelor of Arts, conferred by Sciences Po, France. This partnership capitalises on the complementary yet distinct strengths of the two universities involved.

For more information, please refer to this link <http://www.usp.nus.edu.sg/nus-sciencespo/index.html>

2.4 Special Programmes

2.4.1 [Student Exchange Programme](#)

2.4.1 Student Exchange Programme

Students may apply for the Student Exchange Programme (SEP) in which they spend a period of time (a maximum of two semesters) abroad pursuing courses that complement their work at NUS. The choice of modules is subject to approval by the Head of Department or designate and the length of study is subject to approval by the Dean or designate.

Students in the SEP are granted credit transfer but not grade transfer for modules that are graded with a satisfactory pass and that have been approved as equivalent NUS modules by the Head of Department or designate.

Students intending to participate in SEP should be aware of the following policies and rules:

1. Minimum Residency requirements - must complete at least 50% of required MCs for the degree programme with modules read at NUS.
2. Modules read at NUS include all modules taught, co-taught, supervised or co-supervised by one or more NUS faculty members. These MCs must be earned from graded modules with assigned grade points or modules with an 'S' or 'CS' grade.
3. Credit transfer can be done as long as students pass and receive credits for the courses read. This is applicable to both courses read on a graded basis and/or pass/fail basis.
4. A minimum of 60% of the Programme/Major must be read at NUS.
5. A maximum of 8 MCs of Minor modules may be read on SEP to fulfil Minor requirements.
6. If the maximum MC to be excluded from CAP has been exceeded, students will have to make up by reading graded modules required for graduation.
7. Students admitted under the Mother Tongue Bonus Point Scheme (MTBP) may read modules while on SEP to fulfil MTBP requirements, under the following conditions:
 - a. The SEP must be recognised by FASS and NUS;
 - b. The module(s) read on SEP must be taught in the relevant mother tongue;
 - c. Module(s) read on SEP must be on graded basis and not on a pass/fail basis at the partner university. If the module is not offered on a graded basis, credits will not be transferred and cannot be used to fulfil the MTBP requirements; and
 - d. A maximum of 16 MCs of modules read on SEP may be used to fulfil the MTBP requirements. However, a maximum of 8 MCs may be used to fulfil the Minor requirements.

2.5 Academic Awards

Awards

Medals and book prizes are awarded only once in the academic year, after the Semester 2 Examination. In all instances, a prize-winner must be of sufficient merit. He/She must have passed all modules attempted and must be a good overall student. No award will be made unless there is a candidate of sufficient merit.

In general, to be eligible for consideration for an Academic Year Award, a student must have completed a minimum workload of 40 MCs, 80 MCs and 120 MCs for the Year 1, Year 2 and Year 3 awards respectively. In addition, students must have completed at least 36 MCs of graded modules within the academic year of the award.

The eligibility criterion for consideration for Subject Awards requires a student to have completed a minimum workload of 36 MCs within the academic year of which, at least 28 MCs must be graded modules. The exception to this ruling would be students who are involved in internships, accelerated programmes or double degree programmes. For these students, they need to have a minimum of 24 MCs graded modules. In addition, students must have also completed a minimum of 16 MCs in the subject within the academic year.

For a full list of the medals and book prizes for FASS students, please visit the following website at: https://myportal.nus.edu.sg/studentportal/fas/ug/deans_list/medals-and-prizes.html (login required)

Dean's Scholars List

The Dean's Scholars List is an award given to the top 1% of each cohort, with meritorious academic achievement, at the end of each semester (excluding the special term). There is therefore no specific cut-off as only the top 1% of eligible students are selected. Selection should be based on the Semester Average Grade Point (SAP), subject to a CAP that is above the current pass with merit cut-off. Those in their fourth year of study must have a CAP of at least 4.0.

To be eligible for consideration to be placed on the Dean's Scholars List, students from Cohort 2014 and before have to read a minimum workload of 16 MCs in a semester of which, at least 12 MCs must be graded modules. Double degree students must complete a minimum of 12 MCs of graded modules that fulfil FASS requirements.

To be eligible for consideration to be placed on the Dean's Scholars List, students from Cohort 2015 onwards have to read a minimum workload of 18 MCs in a semester of which, at least 14 MCs must

be graded modules. Double degree students must complete a minimum of 14 MCs of graded modules that fulfil FASS requirements.

The selection will be made from the fourth official week of the release of exam results.

Dean's List

The Dean's List is an award given to the top 5% of each cohort, with meritorious academic achievement, at the end of each semester (excluding the special term). There is therefore no specific cut-off as only the top 5% of eligible students are selected. Selection should be based on the Semester Average Grade Point (SAP), subject to a CAP that is above the current pass with merit cut-off. Those in their fourth year of study must have a CAP of at least 4.0.

To be eligible for consideration to be placed on the Dean's List, students from Cohort 2014 and before have to read a minimum workload of 16 MCs in a semester of which, at least 12 MCs must be graded modules. Double degree students must complete a minimum of 12 MCs of graded modules that fulfil FASS requirements.

To be eligible for consideration to be placed on the Dean's List, students from Cohort 2015 onwards have to read a minimum workload of 18 MCs in a semester of which, at least 14 MCs must be graded modules. Double degree students must complete a minimum of 14 MCs of graded modules that fulfil FASS requirements.

The selection will be made from the fourth official week of the release of exam results.

Dean's Commendation

As a way to encourage and motivate students, the Faculty commends those who show great improvement in their studies. Students will be selected on a semestral basis (excluding Special Term) using Semester Average Grade Point (SAP). The selection is based on the difference in SAP between the current and previous semester.

The selection will be made from the fourth official week of the release of exam results.

The required improvement on SAP is reflected in the table below, based on the year of study as dictated by the course code.

Course Code in the Current Semester	SAP Improvement
ARS1	1.5 or more

ARS2

ARS3

ARS4/SOC4

1.0 or more

To be eligible for selection, a student:

- Must not be refused readmission in the semester of selection.
- Must have a CAP of at least 2.00 in the semester of selection.
- For Cohort 2014 and before, refer to (a), for Cohort 2015 onwards, refer to (b):
 - a. Must have a minimum workload of 16 MCs in the semester, of which at least 12 MCs must be graded modules that count towards FASS workload. Students on Double Degree Programme must have a minimum workload of 16 MCs in the semester, of which at least 12 MCs must be graded modules that count towards FASS workload.
 - b. Must have a minimum workload of 18 MCs in the semester, of which at least 14 MCs must be graded modules that count towards FASS workload. Students on Double Degree Programme must have a minimum workload of 18 MCs in the semester, of which at least 14 MCs must be graded modules that count towards FASS workload.

Arising from the Grade-free First Semester, the Dean's Scholars List, Dean's List and Dean's Commendation are not applicable to students in their first year of study as defined by their Cohort.

3 Graduate Education

3.1 [Research Programmes](#)

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3.1 Research Programmes

The research degree provides training in a particular subject area through independent investigation, study and experimental work, culminating in the submission of a thesis on the research undertaken. A supervisor or supervisors will be appointed for each candidate. Candidates are required to attend appropriate lectures/seminars and sit for written examinations.

[3.1.1 Degrees Offered](#)

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3.1.1 Degrees Offered

The Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences offers the following graduate degree programmes by research:

1. Master of Arts
2. Master of Social Sciences
3. Doctor of Philosophy

Teaching and supervision of graduate research students are undertaken by the following Departments/Programmes:

1. Department of Chinese Studies (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/chs>)
2. Department of Communications and New Media (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/cnm>)
3. Department of Economics (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/ecs/>)
4. Department of English Language and Literature (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/ell>)
5. Department of Geography (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/geog>)
6. Department of History (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/hist>)
7. Department of Japanese Studies (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/jps>)
8. Department of Malay Studies (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/malay>)
9. Department of Philosophy (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/phil>)
10. Department of Political Science (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/pol>)
11. Department of Psychology (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/psy>)
12. Department of Social Work (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/swk>)
13. Department of Sociology (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/soc>)
14. Department of Southeast Asian Studies (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/sea>)
15. Comparative Asian Studies Programme (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/cas>)
16. Cultural Studies in Asia Programme (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/soc>)
17. South Asian Studies Programme (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/sas>)

3.1.2 Degree Requirements

3.1.2.1 [Admission Requirements](#)

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3.1.2.7 [Graduation Requirements](#)

3.1.2.8 [Assessment Modes/Examination Rules](#)

3.1.2.1 Admission Requirements

Admission Requirements

A. Masters

In general, the University requires:

- Normally an NUS Honours degree (Merit/Second Class and above) or equivalent (e.g., a four-year Bachelors degree with at least an average grade of 'B') in a relevant discipline;
- In exceptional cases, a Bachelors degree in a relevant discipline with at least two years of relevant work experience, subject to approval by the Faculty and Board of Graduate Studies, on a case-by-case basis; and
- TOEFL/IELTS, where applicable.

All applicants should consult the website of relevant Departments/Programmes for specific departmental requirements.

B. Ph.D.

In general, the University requires:

- Normally a good Masters degree in a relevant discipline; or
- An NUS Honours degree (at least Distinction/Second Class Upper Division) or equivalent (e.g., a four-year Bachelors degree with an average grade above 'B') in a relevant discipline, subject to approval by the Faculty, on a case-by-case basis; and
- TOEFL/IELTS, where applicable.

All applicants should consult the website of relevant Departments/Programmes for specific departmental requirements.

3.1.2.2 Credit & Grade Transfer/Module Exemption

Candidates may apply for credit & grade transfer/module exemption, subject to the approval of the Faculty. Students who would like to request a transfer of credit & grade or seek exemption from taking modules should submit the application(s) within the first semester of study, preferably at the point of admission. Only modules already completed at level 5000 and higher, and relevant to the programme will be considered for possible credit & grade transfer/module exemptions. The modules taken must have substantially the same learning objectives, content, and level of sophistication as the corresponding NUS modules from which the student is to be exempted. The modules must have been taken no more than five years before the date of admission. Generally candidates may gain exemption only for NUS level-5000 modules. Level-6000 modules may also be considered on a case-by-case basis. However, exemptions are not allowed for the Graduate Research Seminar module. Credit & grade transfer/module exemption is also subject to the following conditions:

TYPE OF MODULES		EXTENT OF CREDIT TRANSFER/MODULE EXEMPTIONS
1.	Non-NUS modules that have not been credited towards another degree at NUS/elsewhere	No limit to the exemption of modules
2.	NUS modules that have not been credited towards a degree at NUS/elsewhere	No limit to the transfer of credit & grade for these modules
3.	Non-NUS modules that have been credited towards another degree at NUS/elsewhere	Can be considered for exemption of up to 50% of the total coursework requirement
4.	NUS modules that have been credited towards another degree at NUS/elsewhere	Can be considered for credit & grade transfer up to 50% of total coursework requirement. Request beyond 50% may be considered on a case-by-case basis

3.1.2.3 Curricular Requirements

The following provides a synopsis of the main curricular requirements for both Masters and Doctoral programmes. For details, please visit the websites of the individual Departments/Programmes.

Masters

- A minimum of four modules. (Some Departments may require more than four. Please consult Department websites for the number and level of modules required.)
- Masters thesis (maximum 30,000 words, except for thesis in Chinese/Japanese); and
- English course (intermediate level), where applicable.

Doctor of Philosophy

- A minimum of six modules. (Some Departments may require more than six. Please consult Department websites for the number and level of modules required.)
- Doctoral thesis (maximum 80,000 words, except for thesis in Chinese/Japanese); and
- English course (advanced level), where applicable

3.1.2.4 Residency Requirements and Candidature

Students must spend a period of residence in Singapore for a minimum of six months (Masters degree) or 18 months (Doctoral degree) during their candidature. The maximum periods of candidature for both full-time and part-time candidates are 36 months for the Masters degree and 60 months for the Doctoral degree. However, please note in particular that for the doctoral programme in Comparative Asian Studies, the maximum period of candidature is 72 months.

3.1.2.5 Continuation Requirements

Masters

- Cumulative Average Point (CAP) should not fall below 2.50 for two consecutive semesters or 3.00 for three consecutive semesters.
- Where a module is required for the graduate candidature and the minimum grade is not met, a student may repeat:

(a) The same module (core or elective) only once. The improved grade point of the repeat/replaced module will replace the weaker one in the CAP (Cumulative Average Point) computation in the semester in which the successful attempt is made; and

(b) One-third of the curricular requirements not exceeding three modules, whichever is lower.

Doctor of Philosophy

- CAP should not fall below 3.00 for two consecutive semesters or 3.50 for three consecutive semesters.
- Where a module is required for the graduate candidature and the minimum grade is not met, a student may repeat:

(a) The same module (core or elective) only once. The improved grade point of the repeat/replaced module will replace the weaker one in the CAP (Cumulative Average Point) computation in the semester in which the successful attempt is made; and

(b) One-third of the curricular requirements not exceeding three modules, whichever is lower.

3.1.2.6 Doctoral Qualifying Examination (QE)

All doctoral candidates must satisfy the following conditions before proceeding to the QE:

Complete a minimum of five modules with a minimum CAP of 3.50 (some Departments may require students to complete more modules);

- Where applicable, pass the Graduate English Course (conducted by the Centre for English Language Communication) at intermediate level; and,
- Other Departmental requirements.

The QE comprises:

- Comprehensive examinations;
- An oral defence of the thesis proposal; and
- Other Departmental requirements.

Students should pass the QE no later than the 24th month from the date of commencement of the candidature. A second attempt may be allowed, subject to the approval of the Department, for those who fail the QE in their first attempt. The second attempt must be completed within six months after the first attempt. This applies to both full-time and part-time doctoral candidates.

Candidates who fail their QE will be asked to leave the programme.

3.1.2.7 Graduation Requirements

Masters

- CAP of 3.00 for the minimum required modules;
- Pass Masters thesis; and
- Pass (at least grade 'C') the Graduate English Courses (intermediate level), where applicable.

Doctor of Philosophy

- CAP of 3.50 for the minimum required modules;
- Pass Doctoral QE;
- Pass Doctoral thesis;
- Pass Oral Examination; and
- Where applicable, pass (at least grade 'C') the Graduate English Course (advanced level), with the exception of students from the Department of Chinese Studies who are required to achieve an intermediate level of proficiency.

Please note that students in the Comparative Asian Studies programme must also obtain a satisfactory grade (at least grade C) for all required Asian language modules or equivalent.

3.1.2.8 Assessment Modes/Examination Rules

Unless otherwise stated, there shall be one examination for each module to be held at the end of the semester. Candidates are expected to be familiar with the Examination Rules. A breach of any of the examination rules will render a candidate liable to disciplinary action.

A copy of these rules is available at <http://www.nus.edu.sg/registrar/event/exam.html>

3.1.3 Financial Assistance and Awards

The Faculty offers, on a competitive basis, attractive PhD scholarships, which provide a tuition fee subsidy and a monthly stipend. In addition, the Faculty offers financial support on a competitive basis for graduate research students to attend international conferences (full-time PhD students only) and to conduct fieldwork locally or overseas. Recipients of the Research Scholarship who have successfully completed the Ph.D. qualifying examination will receive an additional stipendiary top-up.

3.2 Coursework Programmes

Coursework programmes involve attendance at formal classes, seminars, laboratories and written examinations. Some programmes also require the candidate to undertake a project or practicum.

3.2.1 [Degrees Offered](#)

3.2.2 [Degree Requirements](#)

3.2.3 [Financial Assistance and Awards](#)

3.2.1 Degrees Offered

3.2.1 Degrees Offered

The following Masters and Graduate Diploma programmes are available by coursework:

1. Master of Arts (Chinese Studies) (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/chs>)
2. Master of Arts (Chinese Culture and Language) (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/chs>)
3. Master of Arts (English Language and Linguistics) (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/ell>)
4. Master of Arts (Literary Studies) (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/ell>)
5. Master of Arts (Southeast Asian Studies) (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/sea>)
6. Master of Psychology (Clinical) (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/psy>)
7. Master of Science (Applied Geographic Information Systems) (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/geog>)
8. Master of Social Sciences (Applied Economics) (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/ecs>)
9. Master of Social Work (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/swk>)
10. Graduate Diploma in Social Work (<http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/swk>)

3.2.2 Degree Requirements

3.2.2.1 [Admission Requirements](#)

3.2.2.2 [Credit & Grade Transfer/Module Exemption](#)

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3.2.2.4 [Continuation Requirements](#)

3.2.2.5 [Graduation Requirements](#)

3.2.2.6 [Assessment Mode/Examination Rules](#)

3.2.2.1 Admission Requirements

- An NUS Honours degree (Merit/Second Class and above) or equivalent (e.g., a four-year Bachelors degree with at least an average grade of 'B' or equivalent) in the subject or related field; or
- A good Bachelors degree (at least an average grade of 'B' or equivalent) in the subject or related field and successful completion of a placement test or for some programmes, the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) General Test; or
- In exceptional cases, other qualifications and experience subject to approval by the Board of Graduate Studies;
- TOEFL/IELTS, where applicable; and
- Additional departmental requirements, where applicable, e.g., writing sample, interview and relevant work experience.

For the admission criteria of specific coursework programmes, please visit the website

<https://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/coursework/admission.html>

3.2.2.2 Credit & Grade Transfer/Module Exemption

Candidates may apply for credit & grade transfer/module exemption, subject to the approval of the Faculty. Students who would like to request a transfer of credit & grade or seek exemption from taking modules should submit the application(s) within the first semester of study, preferably at the point of admission. Only modules already completed at level 5000 and higher, and relevant to the programme will be considered for possible credit & grade transfer/module exemption. The modules taken must have substantially the same learning objectives, content, and level of sophistication as the corresponding NUS modules from which the student is to be exempted. The modules must have been taken no more than five years before the date of admission. Generally candidates may gain exemption only for NUS level-5000 modules. Level-6000 modules may also be considered on a case-by-case basis. Credit & grade transfer/module exemption is also subject to the following conditions:

TYPE OF MODULES		EXTENT OF CREDIT TRANSFER/MODULE EXEMPTIONS
1.	Non-NUS modules that have not been credited towards another degree at NUS/elsewhere	Can be considered for exemption of up to 50% of the total coursework requirement
2.	NUS modules that have not been credited towards a degree at NUS/elsewhere	No limit to the transfer of credit & grade for these modules
3.	Non-NUS modules that have been credited towards another degree at NUS/elsewhere	No credit transfer or exemption is allowed
4.	NUS modules that have been credited towards another degree at NUS/elsewhere	No credit transfer or exemption is allowed

3.2.2.3 Residency Requirements and Candidature

All candidates must meet the residency requirement of 50% of the Modular Credit requirement for the degree. The residency requires payment of fees and satisfaction of all curricular requirements of the programme of study.

The Master of Psychology (Clinical) is available only on full-time basis. The rest of the coursework programmes are available on both full-time and part-time basis. Only those locally domiciled are eligible for part-time study. The candidature periods are as follows:

COURSEWORK DEGREE PROGRAMMES	MAXIMUM CANDIDATURE	
Master of Psychology (Clinical)	Full- Time	48 months
Master of Science (Applied Geographic Information Systems) & Graduate Diploma in Social Work	Full- Time	24 months
	Part-Time	36 months
Other Masters	Full-Time	36 months
	Part-Time	48 months

3.2.2.4 Continuation Requirements

Masters

- Cumulative Average Point (CAP) should not fall below 2.50 for two consecutive semesters or 3.00 for three consecutive semesters.
- Where a module is required for the graduate candidature and the minimum grade is not met, a student may repeat:
 - (a) The same module only once. The improved grade point of the repeat/replaced module will replace the weaker one in the CAP (Cumulative Average Point) computation in the semester in which the successful attempt is made; and
 - (b) One-third of the curricular requirements not exceeding three modules, whichever is lower.
- All students of the Master of Psychology (Clinical) programme are also required to pass every NUS module with at least a B- grade or CS (Completed Satisfactorily) grade. Students who fail to achieve this will have to retake such modules and bear the full tuition costs while they repeat the modules for which they did not attain a minimum satisfactory (B-) grade or CS grade. Students who do not attain the minimum grade will only be allowed to repeat the module once. In addition, students who receive Unsatisfactory grades for the same clinical placement twice, or any two clinical placements, will be discontinued from the programme regardless of CAP.

Graduate Diploma

- Where a module is required for the graduate candidature and the minimum grade is not met, a student may repeat:
 - (a) The same module (core or elective) only once. The improved grade point of the repeat/replaced module will replace the weaker one in the CAP (Cumulative Average Point) computation in the semester in which the successful attempt is made; and
 - (b) One-third of the curricular requirements not exceeding three modules, whichever is lower.

3.2.2.5 Graduation Requirements

Master of Psychology (Clinical)

The minimum CAP for fulfilment of the degree requirement is 3.00. Candidates must successfully complete 13 modules (68 MCs) for graduation. This will comprise coursework (28 MCs; 41.2% of the credit requirements), practical training (18 MCs; 26.5% of the credit requirements) and research (22 MCs; 32.3% of the credit requirements). The grades of all 13 modules will be considered in assessing whether the student has met the degree requirements. Students are required to pass every module with at least 'B-' grade except for the placement modules which have a 'Completed Satisfactorily' (CS) or 'Completed Unsatisfactorily' grading (CU) system. A 'CS' grade is required for all the three placement modules. Students who receive a 'CU' grade for any clinical placement will need to repeat a placement of a similar nature. Students who receive two 'CU' grades for the same placement, or any two clinical placements, will be discontinued from the programme regardless of CAP. Performance in case studies will not contribute to the assessment of any individual module. Students will be placed on 6-month block placements and they need to successfully complete (i.e. receive a "PASS" grade) at least two out of the three submitted case studies and this must include the third final case study in order to meet professional competence requirements for completion and graduation from the programme. The candidate must also pass (at least grade 'C') the Graduate English Courses (Intermediate Level), where applicable.

Master of Science (Applied Geographic Information Systems)

Candidates enrolled in either track of the Master of Science (Applied Geographic Information Systems) are required to complete 40 MCs before graduation. For the award of the degree under the thesis track, a candidate must have passed all six core modules (sub-total = 32 MCs) and any two elective modules (sub-total = 8 MCs) with a minimum CAP of 3.0. In order to graduate, a candidate must also pass the module GE6225 GIS Research Thesis with at least a grade 'B-'. For the award of the degree under the project track, a candidate must have passed all five core modules (sub-total = 24 MCs) and any four elective modules (sub-total = 16 MCs) with a minimum CAP of 3.0. In order to graduate, a candidate must also pass the module GE6226 GIS Research Project with at least a grade 'B-'. A candidate will also have to pass (at least grade 'C') the Graduate English Courses at intermediate level, where applicable.

Other Masters by Coursework

A candidate for the Masters by coursework degree must:

- Complete and pass a minimum of ten modules (40 MCs) comprising at least eight modules (32 MCs) at level 5000 or 6000 within the subject or related fields during the course of study. The remaining modules (8 MCs) may be from level 4000 in the subject or related fields. For details, please visit the websites of the individual Departments/Programmes;
- Obtain a minimum CAP of 3.00 for the minimum required modules at the end of the course of study;

- Pass (at least grade 'C') the Graduate English Courses (intermediate level), where applicable.

Graduate Diploma in Social Work

A candidate for the Graduate Diploma in Social Work must complete no less than 24 MCs (i.e., six modules) and attain a minimum CAP of 2.50 at the end of the course of study before he/she can be considered for the award of the graduate diploma. He/she will also have to pass (at least grade 'C') the Graduate English courses at intermediate level, where applicable.

3.2.2.6 Assessment Mode/Examination Rules

Unless otherwise stated, there shall be one examination for each module to be held at the end of the semester. Candidates are expected to be familiar with the Examination Rules. A breach of any of the examination rules will render a candidate liable to disciplinary action.

A copy of these rules is available at: <http://www.nus.edu.sg/registrar/event/exam.html>

3.2.3 Financial Assistance and Awards

The University offers financial assistance to full-time graduate coursework students through the NUS Graduate Scholarships for ASEAN Nationals. A limited number of NUS Graduate Scholarships for ASEAN Nationals is available for most full-time Masters coursework programmes.

For more information on these scholarships, please refer to this website at:

<https://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/coursework/scholarships.html>