

Announcing the School of Humanities UCI Asian Studies Minor

The countries and cultures of Asia are significant participants in the world community. They present compellingly different models for social organization, historical development, and cultural commitments. The many countries of this large and complex region provide challenges and opportunities whether one plans to be a scholar, a business person, or a diplomat. The minor in Asian Studies draws upon the expertise of faculty throughout the university to create opportunities for students to explore Asian topics in a variety of fields, to develop advanced language skills, and to acquire a broader perspective as they apply the disciplinary training of their major field to effective and informed studies of Asian subjects.

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Requirements

Students adopting the Asian Studies Minor will choose one country and language of specialization. They will complete at least 8 courses, no more than 4 of which can be lower division, which will meet the following conditions:

1. Students must complete any one course from the three-quarter Asian history sequence (History 170 D-E-F) to serve as the introduction to the field.
2. Students must complete three quarters of coursework in one Asian language of specialization *beyond the first-year level*. Approved courses include:
 - (a) Second, third or fourth year language: Chinese 2abc, Chinese 3abc, Chinese 101abc; Japanese 2abc, Japanese 3abc, Japanese 101abc; EA 2abc, EA 3abc, EA 101abc. NOTE: These courses require placement examinations given by the Dept. of EALL. Students who, for example, place out of Chinese 2b would then take Chinese 2c, Chinese 3a, 3b to meet the requirement.
 - (b) Classical Chinese (Chinese 100abc) or Classical Japanese (Japanese 100ab). Note that Classical Japanese is a 2-quarter sequence and requires one more quarter of language study.
 - (c) Literature classes taught in the original language: Chinese 115, Japanese 115, EA 115 (or graduate seminars). Note: these have a prerequisite of completing the fourth year language sequence or its equivalent.
3. Four additional courses:
 - (a) At least two courses must be taken in one (or more) department(s) other than the department of the student's major
 - (b) The courses must cover at least two different Asian countries, one of which will be the country of language specialization.
 - (c) No more than 2 of the courses may be lower-division courses.
 - (d) The courses must be selected from a quarterly list of approved courses found on the website beginning Fall 2004 Quarter. Exceptions should be e-mailed to Prof. Solinger (dorjsoli@uci.edu) in Soc Sci or Prof. Walthall (Walthall@uci.edu) in Humanities.
4. Residence requirement: 4 upper-division or graduate courses satisfying the requirements for the minor must be completed successfully at UCI.
5. Maximum overlap of 2 courses between this minor and the student's major.

Participating Faculty

From Humanities:

Vinayak Chaturvedi (History)
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Thomas Boellstorff (Anthropology)
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From Social Ecology:

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Eligible courses (representative list):

Anthro 135H Religion in South Asia
 Anthro 138P Music of Asia
 Anthro 163H State & Society in Contemporary China
 Anthro 163K Korean Society and Culture

Art His 42A-C History of Asian Art
 Art His 150 Studies in Asian Art
 Art His 152 Studies in Chinese Art and Religion
 Art His 153 Studies in Early Chinese Paintings
 Art His 154 Studies in Later Chinese Painting
 Art His 159 Japanese Buddhist Art
 Art His 161 Studies in Early Japanese Painting
 Art His 162A,B,C Studies in Later Japanese Painting

Chinese 100 A,B,C Classical Chinese
 Chinese 115 Chinese Literature: Advanced Texts
 Chinese 180 Topics in Chinese Literature

E Asian 55 Intro to East Asian Cultures
 E Asian 110 Topics in Chinese Literature and Society
 E Asian 113 Linguistic Structure of Chinese
 E Asian 117 Topics in Asian Philosophy
 E Asian 120 Topics in Japanese Lit and Society
 E Asian 123 Linguistic Structure of Japanese
 E Asian 130 Korean Society and Culture
 E Asian 133 Linguistic Structure of Korean
 E Asian 150 Topics in East. Asian Lit in Translation
 E Asian 160 East Asian Cinema

History 170 A,B,C Chinese History
 History 171 A,B,C Japanese History
 History 172, A,B,C, Korean History

Japanese 100 A,B, C, Classical Japanese
 Japanese 115 Japanese Literature: Advanced Texts
 Japanese 180 Topics in Japanese Literature

Korean 115 Korean Lit. Advanced Texts
 Korean 150 Topics in Korean Literature

Linguis 165A Linguistic Structure of Chinese
 Linguis 165B Linguistic Structure of Japanese
 Linguis 165C Linguistic Structure of Korean

Pol Sci 142C Intl Relations of Japan
 Pol Sci 151A East Asian Politics
 Pol Sci 151B Introduction to Chinese Politics
 Pol Sci 151C Chinese Politics: Policy, Leadership, and Change
 Pol Sci 151D Japanese Politics State and Economy in Modern Japan
 Pol Sci 151F Korean Politics and Society

Psychology & Soc. Behavior P 124D Human Development in Cross Cultural Perspectives

Sociol 77 Social Change in East Asia
 Sociol 175A Korean Society and Culture
 Sociol 175B Comparative Societies: China
 Sociol 175C Japanese Society

With the approval of the Asian Studies faculty, other topical courses—including graduate courses—may be substituted when they cover Asia for much of the course.

Students whose programs are unusual in some way and do not fit this listing should contact Prof. Walthall (Walthall@uci.edu) in Humanities or Prof. Solinger (dorjsoli@uci.edu) in Social Sciences. Or, if they are familiar with another faculty member whose name is on the list of the Advisory Council, they should contact that person.