

Content Survey Questions: HISTORY

Prior to admission applicants must have addressed the following domains in history through coursework or other experiences.

1. Social Studies Principles and Concepts: Major ideas, school of thought and concepts of history such as economic determinism, nationalism, imperialism, etc
2. Historical knowledge of major events: Topics and their relationship to current issues, situations and events in the world in each of the following areas:
 - US History: Historical
 - US History: Contemporary
 - Non-western
 - Western and World History
 - Ancient History
3. Skills and application in research.
 - Historical Research, including primary and secondary sources
 - Critique of historical research, including socially influenced constructions that lead historians to be selective

Content Survey Questions: PSYCHOLOGY

Prior to admission applicants must have addressed the following domains in psychology through coursework or other experiences.

1. Social Studies Principles and Concepts: Major ideas, schools of thought and concepts of psychology such as personal and social psychology, clinical psychology, industrial psychology, etc.
 - Social Psychology
 - Personal Psychology
 - Physical Influences on Personal Psychology
2. Psychological Connections
 - Healthy Human Behavior and Development
 - Dysfunctional Human Behavior, and their treatments
3. Skills and application in research
 - Research methodologies of psychology, including primary and secondary sources
 - Critique of psychological research

Content Survey Questions: ECONOMICS

Prior to admission applicants must have addressed the following domains in economics through coursework or other experiences.

1. Social Studies Principles and Concepts:
 - Microeconomics, including fundamental concepts and the characteristics of economic systems including market factors, tradition, and command
 - Macroeconomics, including role of government, fiscal policy, and monetary policy
2. Specific Features: Please list courses have addressed economic systems including trade, banking, and the variety of ways that economics have or can fail within these units:
 - Social effects of Economic systems
 - American economic systems, including institutions and historical development
 - International Economics, economics including trade, interdependence, international economic organizations and international exchange
 - Money and Banking, including central banks, financial markets, savings, investing, and personal finance
3. Skills and application in research
 - Research methodologies of economics, including primary and secondary sources
 - Analyzing persistent economic problems

Content Survey Questions: POLITICAL SCIENCE

Prior to admission applicants must have addressed the following domains in political science through coursework or other experiences.

1. Social Studies Principles and Concepts: Major principles and concepts of the discipline such as:
 - Forms and Structures of Political systems, including rights, responsibilities, and duties of citizens in communities, nation, and world.
 - International Politics, including relationships and role of organizations, governmental, and non-governmental
 - American Politics, including historical development and interpretation of principles, documents, Supreme court decisions, and ideals across time
 - Political Ideologies
2. Varied political arenas: Courses that examine features of democracy and other political systems in historical and contemporary perspectives
 - Theories and Organizations of Democracies
 - Theories and Practices of Communism/Socialism
3. Skills and application in research.
 - Research methodologies of political science, including primary and secondary sources

Content Survey Questions: GEOGRAPHY

Prior to admission applicants must have addressed the following domains in geography through coursework or other experiences.

1. Social Studies Principles and Concepts. Major ideas, school of thought and concepts in the following:
 - Physical Geography - locating, distinguishing, and describing the relationships among varying regional and global patterns of geographic phenomena such as landforms, climate, and natural resources.
 - Social Geography - examining, interpreting, and analyzing the interactions of human beings and their physical environments, through interplay of culture, human needs, systems of values and ideals, and government policies
 - Natural Environment/Ecology - Analyzing physical changes, social and economic effects of environmental changes and crises
 - Historical Geography - Including how physical features have changed over time and how events have/have been influenced by human and physical features

2. Mapping. Please list a course or life experience that has addressed:
 - Relative Map Skills - Including constructing, using and refining maps in relation to relative location, direction and size
 - Representation of Earth - Including creating, interpreting, using, and distinguishing various representation of Earth within varied and appropriate geographic tools
 - Estimating and Calculating - Including distance, scale, area, and density to distinguish spatial distribution patterns

3. Skills and application in research. Please list a course or life experience that has addressed skills in:
 - Research methodologies of geography, using primary and secondary sources
 - Critique of changes caused by past decisions - altered spatial arrangement of local communities with speculation about the impacts of change to the community