B Soc Sc Programme Student Handbook

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**BSocSc Handbook for Political Science, Psychology and Sociology (PPS) first majors**

**BSocSc Handbook for Politics, Law and Economics (PLE) first major**
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OVERVIEW

The Bachelor in Social Science programme delivers a broad-based undergraduate education centered on the disciplines of Psychology, Sociology and Political Science. Combining these disciplines gives the student a holistic, multi-disciplinary and integrated approach to the study of phenomena in the social sciences and develops the tools and frameworks applicable to careers in human resources, education, management and other analytical and social-intensive professions.

The programme consists of a combination of coursework as well as opportunities for hands-on research supervised by faculty members. The programme also contributes significantly to Singapore Management University’s General Education (GE) course offerings.

The faculty members in the programme are committed to providing a balanced excellence in teaching and research as well as contributing service to the university, community and profession. The programme aspires to be an interactive, collegial environment that models and encourages open communication and life-long learning.

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* These courses may be exempted for individuals with prior background.
** Up to 3 courses may be exempted for individuals with prior background.
The Bachelor of Social Science curriculum consists of 36 course units and a 12-week internship programme. All areas of the curricular requirements are pursued simultaneously throughout the 4 years.

**FOUNDATION COURSES (3 Course Units)**

These courses must be taken in the first year.

- Calculus
- Introductory Economics
- Programme in Writing and Reasoning (PWR)

**UNIVERSITY CORE REQUIREMENT (4 Course Units)**

- Business, Government & Society
- Ethics & Social Responsibility
- Leadership & Team Building
- Management Communication

**SOCIAL SCIENCES CORE (4 Course Units)**

BSocSc students must complete the following 4 courses by the end of their second year.

- Introduction to Political and Policy Studies
- Introduction to Psychology
- Understanding Societies
- Introductory Statistics OR Introduction to Statistical Theory*

* for students who are interested to pursue a quantitative discipline, ie; Actuarial Science, Business Statistics, Quantitative Finance
SOCIAL SCIENCE MAJOR (7 Course Units)

BSocSc students are required to declare a major by the end of their second year and take at least 7 courses in the chosen major. Students do not have to meet any pre-requisites prior to declaring their first major. The list of courses is not exhaustive and subject to change. Students should use the “Class Search” option in BOSS to browse the list of courses offered.

Political Science

- International Political Economy
- Introduction to Public Policy
- World Politics

- Comparing Political Systems
- Corporate Responsibility in the Global Era
- European Union Politics
- Global Political Economy
- International Relations of East Asia
- Political Economy of East Asia
- Political Theory
- Politics and Society of India
- Politics of China
- Politics of South East Asia
- Politics of the Two Koreas
- Security Studies

- Development, Underdevelopment and Poverty
- Elections and the Media
- Gender Politics: Exclusion and Empowerment
- Mass Media and Public Opinion Research
- Parties and Social Movements
- Political Economy of Development
- Political Science Study Mission
- Politics of Food Security
- PSSM to Europe
- Special Topics in Political Issues
- The Politics of Water in Asia

- Senior Thesis in Political Issue (2cus)

The Senior Thesis in Political Science is an intensive course designed for BSocSc students who have declared Political Science as their primary major. Students will conduct an original empirical research study under the supervision of a Political Science faculty. Eligible students should first approach a relevant Political Science faculty and secure his or her agreement to supervise the thesis before bidding for the course. The student will be actively involved in all stages of the entire empirical research process including formulation of research question, literature review, design of study, development of measurement and procedures, data collection, data analysis, and writing up of the final thesis report. Students will complete the thesis over two consecutive terms, typically in their senior year. Students will submit their final thesis report two weeks before the oral defense of the thesis to a thesis committee. The oral defense will typically be held on the
The final grade for the thesis is based on the thesis report and the oral defense. Students may also be required to present the findings of the thesis research to faculty members and other students in seminars held after the University's final examinations.

The prerequisites for Senior Thesis in Political Issue are:

**POSC003 Introduction to Political and Policy Studies** and at least another **SEVEN** Political Science major courses. In addition, the student has to obtain a GPA of at least 3.40 for Political Science major courses. The offering of senior thesis for a student is dependent on the availability of suitable faculty to supervise the thesis. Unless special permission is granted by SOSS, the student must be a BSocSc student who has declared Political Science as a primary major.

Application form, details and deadline are available on OASIS > BOSS > Courses & Schedule > Senior Thesis Course

**Psychology**

Compulsory courses:

- Psychology Research Methods I*
- Psychology Research Methods II

* Students are strongly advised to take Psychology Research Methods I in Year Two or as early as possible if they intend to declare psychology as a first or second major as it is a pre-requisite to other psychology major electives.

Choose five electives from the list below:

- Abnormal Psychology
- Cognitive Psychology
- Developmental Psychology
- Health Psychology
- Industrial and Organizational Psychology
- Psychology of Group Processes and Decision-Making
- Psychology of Individual Differences
- Social Psychology
- Subjective Well-Being
- Cultural Psychology
- Evolutionary Psychology
- Psychology of Close Relationships
- Psychology of Emotions
- Psychology of Motivation
- Psychology of Reasoning and Thinking
- Psychometrics and Psychological Testing
- Social Cognition
- Psychology of Mating
- Psychology Study Mission
- Topics in Psychology
- Senior Thesis in Psychology (2 cus)
The Senior Thesis in Psychology is an intensive course designed for BSocSc students who have declared Psychology as their primary major. Students will conduct an original empirical research study under the supervision of a Psychology faculty. Eligible students should first approach a relevant Psychology faculty and secure his or her agreement to supervise the thesis before bidding for the course. The student will be actively involved in all stages of the entire empirical research process including formulation of research question, literature review, design of study, development of measurement and procedures, data collection, data analysis, and writing up of the final thesis report. Students will complete the thesis over two consecutive terms, typically in their senior year. Students will submit their final thesis report two weeks before the oral defense of the thesis to a thesis committee. The oral defense will typically be held on the week before the university’s final examination week. The final grade for the thesis is based on the thesis report and the oral defense. Students may also be required to present the findings of the thesis research to faculty members and other students in seminars held after the University’s final examinations.

The prerequisites for Senior Thesis in Psychology are:

PSYC001 Introduction to Psychology, PSYC110 Psychology Research Methods I, PSYC208 Psychology Research Methods II, and at least another FIVE Psychology major courses. In addition, the student has to obtain a GPA of at least 3.40 for psychology major courses, and at least a B grade for both PSYC110 and PSYC208. The offering of senior thesis for a student is dependent on the availability of suitable faculty to supervise the thesis. Unless special permission is granted by SOSS, the student must be a BSocSc student who has declared psychology as a primary major.

Application form, details and deadline are available on OASIS > BOSS > Courses & Schedule > Senior Thesis Course

Sociology

Compulsory course:

- Research Methods in Sociology and Political Science

Choose six electives from the list below:

- Contemporary South Asian Societies
- Deconstructing Singapore Society
- Media and Society
- Gender and Family
- Global and Transnational Sociology
- Introduction to Sociological Theory
- Migration and Urbanisation
- Nation-Building in Asia
- Population and Society
- Social Problems in Asia
- Social Stratification and Inequality
- Sociological Theories of Crime and Deviance
- Sociology of Economic Life
- Sociology of Fads and Fashion
- Sociology of Food
- Sociology of Work
• Sociology of Terrorism and Political Violence
• Understanding China’s Economic Miracle: Social Origins and

• Governance and Development in the Global South
• Science, Technology and Public Policy
• Social Innovation: Tools for Social Changes
• Social Networks
• Sociology of Education
• Sociology Study Mission
• Special Topics in Sociology

• Senior Thesis in Sociology (2 cus)

The Senior Thesis in Sociology is an intensive course designed for BSocSc students who have declared Sociology as their primary major. Students will conduct an original empirical research study under the supervision of a Sociology faculty. Eligible students should first approach a relevant Sociology faculty and secure his or her agreement to supervise the thesis before bidding for the course. The student will be actively involved in all stages of the entire empirical research process including formulation of research question, literature review, design of study, development of measurement and procedures, data collection, data analysis, and writing up of the final thesis report. Students will complete the thesis over two consecutive terms, typically in their senior year. Students will submit their final thesis report two weeks before the oral defense of the thesis to a thesis committee. The oral defense will typically be held on the week before the university’s final examination week. The final grade for the thesis is based on the thesis report and the oral defense. Students may also be required to present the findings of the thesis research to faculty members and other students in seminars held after the University’s final examinations.

The prerequisites for Senior Thesis in Sociology are:

SOCG001 Understanding Societies, IDIS100 Research Methods in Sociology and Political Science, and at least another SIX Sociology major courses. In addition, the student has to obtain a GPA of at least 3.40 for Sociology major courses, and at least a B grade for IDIS100. The offering of senior thesis for a student is dependent on the availability of suitable faculty to supervise the thesis. Unless special permission is granted by SOSS, the student must be a BSocSc student who has declared Sociology as a primary major.

Application form, details and deadline are available on OASIS > BOSS > Courses & Schedule > Senior Thesis Course
SOCIAL SCIENCE MAJOR-RELATED OPTIONS (8 Course Units)

BSocSc students are required to take 8 courses from the following list. At least 2* of the 8 courses will have to be taken from the Majors in Social Science.

- Social Science Major courses in the BSocSc curriculum
- Accountancy Core courses in the BACC curriculum
- Business Core courses and Business Capstone in the BBM curriculum
- Business Major courses in the BBM curriculum
- Business Statistics / Actuarial Science courses in the BSc(Econ) curriculum
- Economics Major courses in the BSc(Econ) curriculum
- Information Systems Major courses in the BSc(ISM) curriculum
- Law Core courses in the LL.B curriculum
- Law Elective courses in the LL.B curriculum

*Only courses with the subject code IAS/GA, POSC, PPPM, PSYC and SOCG can be used to count towards the two SSMR courses required from the majors in Social Science. Courses, offered by SOSS, that are cross-listed as Political Science / Psychology / Sociology major can also be used to count towards the two SSMR courses required from the majors in Social Science.

CAPSTONE SEMINAR (1 Course Unit)

This is a multi-disciplinary course which the BSocSc degree student is required to take before graduating. The course is a one term course involving a series of seminars, facilitated by one or a pair of faculty members. Students can also expect invited speakers, who may be other faculty members or industry practitioners. The course provides an opportunity for students to integrate the knowledge, skills and learning experiences acquired in the social science programme.

The course will be offered in Term 1 and Term 2 only (will not be offered in Term 3). The pre-requisite for enrolling in Capstone Seminar is that students must have completed at least 25 course units.

GENERAL EDUCATION (4 Course Units)

BSocSc students are required to take four General Education courses, from the Arts and/or Science group. The list of courses is not exhaustive and subject to change. Students should use the “Class Search” option in BOSS to browse the list of courses offered. To search, select “General Education – Arts”, “General Education – Science” and/or “General Education” under “Course Area”.

Compulsory course:

- Computer as an Analysis Tool
  (Can be taken either as General Education or Technology Studies)

Choose three electives from the list below:

- Applied Biology
- Applied Physics
- Art
• Chemistry
• Dance
• English Literature
• Foreign Language*
• General Science
• Geography
• History
• Linguistics
• Music
• Philosophy
• Theatre Studies & Drama

* Students will be allowed to count only one language course towards General Education. Students may take more than one language course (whether advanced level or different language) for credit but the additional language course(s) will not be counted towards fulfillment of the GE requirement.

All language courses offered in SMU are for complete beginners. Students who have received any formal or informal education in the language should contact the respective instructor before signing up for the language course in SMU.

TECHNOLOGY STUDIES (1 Course Unit)

BSocSc students may take either Computer as an Analysis Tool (compulsory course either under General Education or Technology Studies), or any one course from the Technology Studies list. The following is a sample of courses:

• Computing Technology for Finance
• Governing, Managing and Protecting Knowledge in Organisations
• Intelligent Organisations
• Technology and World Change
• The Games and Digital Media Industries

The list of courses is not exhaustive and subject to change. Students should use the “Class Search” option in BOSS to browse the list of courses offered. To search, select “Technology Studies” under “Course Area”.

GLOBALISATION (1 Course Unit)

BSocSc students are required to take any one course from the Globalisation list. The following is a sample of courses:

• Corporate Responsibility in the Global Era
• International Law and Global Politics
• Social Media and Organisations
• Sustainability Governance and Management

The list of courses is not exhaustive and subject to change. Students should use the “Class Search” option in BOSS to browse the list of courses offered. To search, select “Globalisation” under “Course Area”.
MODES OF THINKING (1 Course Unit)

BSocSc students are required to take one course unit from the following courses:

- Analytical Skills (0.5cu)
- Creative Thinking (0.5cu)
- Critical Thinking in the Real World (1cu)
- Managing Volatility, Uncertainty, Change and Ambiguity (1cu)

ENTREPRENEURSHIP (1 Course Unit)

BSocSc students are required to take any one course from the Entrepreneurship list. The following is a sample of courses:

- Accounting for Entrepreneurs
- Design Thinking and Innovation
- Entrepreneurial Finance

The list of courses is not exhaustive and subject to change. Students should use the “Class Search” option in BOSS to browse the list of courses offered. To search, select “Entrepreneurship” under “Course Area”.

ASIAN STUDIES (1 Course Unit)

BSocSc students are required to take any one course from the Asian Studies list. The following is a sample of courses:

- Contemporary South Asian Societies
- Exploring Asian Identities
- Political Economy of East Asia

The list of courses is not exhaustive and subject to change. Students should use the “Class Search” option in BOSS to browse the list of courses offered. To search, select “Asian Studies” under “Course Area”.
SECOND MAJORS

All SMU students enrolled in a single degree programme may opt to do a second major in any of the following:

**Offered by School of Social Sciences**

- **Political Science**

  Political Science addresses important relevant questions, from the protection of rights and the organization of power within countries to international relations and terrorism. The courses provide the analytical tools to understand and interpret contemporary and historical events, while simultaneously sharing important insights on how power is structured, contested and exercised. The courses draw from all major subfields in political science – comparative politics, international relations, political theory and political economy.

- **Psychology**

  Psychology is the scientific study of behavior and mental processes. Behavior encompasses everything that people do that can be observed, while mental processes refer to thoughts, feelings, motives, and other unobservable phenomena. Psychological theories and research have a number of applications in the business industry, educational settings, public policy, and more. The major sub-disciplines of psychology include social, developmental, cognitive, biological, health, industrial/organizational, abnormal, and personality psychology. Psychology majors gain hands-on experience in formulating research hypotheses and designs, analyzing data, and interpreting and integrating research findings within the framework of psychological theories, and communicating and critiquing research findings.

- **Sociology**

  Sociology is a diverse discipline, which aims to explain societal trends and institutions to make sense of culture, politics, and the economy. Our international team of sociology faculty reflects the diversity of research in sociology as we study and teach globalization, gender, family, and demographic change, the economy and politics from a sociological perspective. Our courses also address challenges to societies derived from social inequality, migration and urbanization, and the role of networks in social outcomes such as fads and fashions. Sociology graduates from our programmes will be able to apply to a range of jobs in the private, government and non-profit sectors.
• **Arts and Culture Management**

The Arts and Culture Management (ACM) second major provides students with the perspectives, foundational knowledge, introductory skills and vocabularies for entry into the arts and culture industry.

ACM grooms the cosmopolitan manager who is at ease with cultural diversity, and able to capitalise on the new ideas and energy through engagement in the arts. ACM uniquely brings together theory, practice, and management. Faculty will join with practice leaders to provide learning that will move beyond classrooms into the field.

**Programme Structure**

To fulfil the requirement of the Arts and Culture Management second major, students must complete:

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<td>ACM216 Culture for Sustainable Futures: Diversity, Complexity and Rights</td>
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### ACM304 Exhibitions and Curating

#### 4. Arts and Culture (choose two)

- ACM101 Art and History I: From the Beginnings to the Revolutions
- ACM104 Special Topics in ACM (Arts and Culture)
- ACM105 Artistic Traditions in China
- ACM206 Dance, Culture and Society
- ACM207 The Art World: A Context for Framing Arts and Culture Management
- ACM211 The Art of Participation
- ACM213 Cultural Relations and Diplomacy in Asia
- ACM305 Arts, Partnerships and Publics
- ACM306 Arts, Culture and the Global City
- ARTS004 Drama and Scriptwriting
- ARTS007 Society and Culture in Film
- ENGL001 From Text to Screen: Shakespeare on Film
- ENGL002 Creative Writing
- FNAR002 Art: East and West
- GA001 Exploring Asian Identities
- GA201 Popular Culture in Asia
- MUSC001 Music: East and West
- THAR003 Post Modern Theatre Studies

#### 4. Level Three (choose two)

- ACM005 ACM Industry Project
- ACM301 Cultural Policy and Practice
- ACM302 Arts, Industries and Markets
- ACM305 Arts, Partnerships and Publics
- ACM306 Arts, Culture and the Global City

^ ACM003 is pre-requisite to ACM004. Please note that ACM003 is offered in Term 1 and ACM004 in Term 2 only. Students are required to plan their courses carefully so that they may graduate in time.

# Students can only count one of these courses towards fulfilling the ACM major.

* Mutually exclusive from MKTG101

- Course codes may change; students should refer to BOSS for the most updated information.

*Important note on double counting: BSocSc students are not allowed to double count any of the courses cross-listed under the ACM second major as SSMR (Social Science) electives. Only courses with the subject code IAS/GA, POSC, PPPM, PSYC and SOCG can be used to count towards the two SSMR courses required from the majors in Social Science.

### Global Asia

This innovative major focuses on the forces, ideas and practices that are reshaping nations, businesses, institutions, individuals, and the ways of life in an Asian world that is being transformed by its global connections. It integrates knowledge from various fields including international relations, sociology, political science, economics, law and cultural studies.

Asia is re-emerging as a major centre of economic dynamism, innovation, and world history. It also faces enormous problems related to inequality, poverty, environmental degradation, geo-political tensions, and social and personal upheaval. The aim of the major is to generate a holistic understanding of how and why these changes are occurring, how states and people are responding, and what this means for countries and citizens in Asia and beyond.
There are enriched activities designed specifically for this major that include special internships with international organizations and NGOs, and joint programme or partnership arrangements with leading universities in East and Southeast Asia. This major aims to produce globally-minded students with a grounding in their own region and experiences in exchange programmes, study missions, internships, and augmented OCSP.

Programme structure

To fulfil the requirements of the Global Asia second major, students must complete:

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<td>GA002 Contemporary Asia: Power, Diversity &amp; Change</td>
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* Special Topics courses are conducted by visiting expert academics and may not be available every Academic Year
^ Special and Independent Project courses are only available upon special arrangement with the GA programme coordinator.
- Course codes may change; students should refer to BOSS for the most updated information.

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- **Public Policy and Public Management**

  The PPPM second major is designed to provide students with a general foundation in the nature of public and non-profit workplaces and their political, psychological, and legal environments. In addition, the major heightens students’ critical thinking and problem-solving skills through various types of field research and case studies. In particular, the major is unique in its emphasis on the integration of academic study with real policy problems that is further enhanced through the Public Policy Task Force Programme. The Task Force is an important part of the PPPM curriculum and is designed to give students the opportunity to apply knowledge and skills acquired in the classrooms to real world problems. Students will engage in collaborative, client-oriented, and problem-solving projects on critical public policy and management issues.

  The PPPM faculty will work closely with practitioners with extensive experience in policy and management from both the private and public sectors to allow students to gain practical insights on government and public affairs. Upon completion of this second major, students will be well equipped to pursue careers in non-profit, public and private sector organizations.
Programme Structure

To fulfill the requirements of the Public Policy and Public Management second major, students must complete:

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LAW446/LGST230 International Law and Global Politics*
MGMT.235 Sustainability Governance and Management
POSC210 Political Economy of East Asia
POSC308 Gender Politics: Exclusion and Empowerment
POSC310 Development, Underdevelopment and Poverty
POSC316 The Politics of Water in Asia
PPPM201 Environmental Politics and Policy
PPPM203 Education Policy - A Global Perspective
PPPM205 Religion and Policy in Asia
PSYC108 Social Psychology
SOCG201 Social Stratification and Inequality
SOCG202 Globalization and Transnational Sociology
SOCG225 Migration and Urbanization
SOCG307 Governance and Development in the Global South

- Course codes may change; students should refer to BOSS for the most updated information.

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# Students can only count one of these courses towards fulfilling the PPPM second major.

*LLB students should take the LAW version while non-LLB students should take the LGST version. Either version may be counted towards the fulfillment of requirements for this major.

Offered by Lee Kong Chian School of Business

- Communication Management
- Finance
- Marketing
- Operations Management
- Organizational Behaviour and Human Resources
- Quantitative Finance
- Strategic Management
Offered by School of Accountancy

- Accounting

Offered by School of Economics

- Actuarial Science
- Applied Statistics
- Economics

Offered by School of Information Systems

- Advanced Business Technology
- Information Systems Management

Offered by School of Law

- Legal Studies

All students MUST declare their First as well as Second (if any) Major within their first 4 regular terms of study (inclusive of term on leave of absence and/or international exchange) via OASIS > Academics > Programmes & Majors > Declare Major.

For updated details on the second major requirements and availability of tracks, please refer to OASIS > Academics > Advisement & Curriculum > Second Major Requirements.
DOUBLE COUNTING POLICY

Double counting of courses to both first and second majors is allowed, except if you are a second major in ACM, GA or PPPM. You are allowed to double count General Education, Technology Studies, Globalisation, Entrepreneurship, Asian Studies, and Social Science Major Related* to your second major only. A course must be cross-listed to the respective course area before it can be double counted. Refer to BOSS “Class Search” option to check if a course is cross-listed.

Double counting does not give you two course units for one course. It allows you to clear two course area requirements from your degree requirement with one course. Students who complete all course area requirements in the degree requirement in less than 38CUs (for single degree, double majors), are required to take additional courses to meet the minimum 38CUs needed for graduation.

For example:

1) You are a BSocSc student with Psychology as your 1st major, and Marketing as your 2nd major.
   - You can double count PSYC + MKTG
   - You can double count MKTG + General Education, MKTG + Technology Studies, MKTG + Globalisation, MKTG + Entrepreneurship, MKTG + Asian Studies, or MKTG + Social Science Major Related

2) You are a BSocSc student with Psychology as your 1st major, and Public Policy and Public Management as your 2nd major.
   - You cannot double count PSYC + PPPM
   - You can double count PPPM + General Education, PPPM + Technology Studies, PPPM + Globalisation, PPPM + Entrepreneurship, PPPM + Asian Studies, or PPPM + Social Science Major Related

*Refer to section on Social Science Major Related.
FINISHING TOUCH (FT) PROGRAMME – GRADUATION REQUIREMENT

The Finishing Touch (FT) programme, administered by Dato’ Kho Hui Meng Career Centre (DKHMCC), consists of a series of Career Preparation & Enrichment workshops to prepare students for internships, job applications and necessary skills for future career success.

Programme Outline:

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Students must successfully complete the compulsory Year 1 and Year 2 FT workshops to fulfil their graduation requirement for the FT Programme.

For more information, please refer to OASIS>Career Devt & Comm Svcs> The Finishing Touch Programme

INTERSHIP PROGRAMME (10-WEEK ATTACHMENT) – GRADUATION REQUIREMENT

Dato’ Kho Hui Meng Career Centre (DKHMCC) manages all internship placements for students at SMU. All students must complete a 10-week internship as part of their graduation requirement.

Accountancy, Information Systems and Law students have degree specific requirements for internship. Double Degree students are to ensure that they satisfy the criteria of internship set for both primary and secondary degrees for fulfilment of graduation requirement.

**DKHMCC Internship Guidelines**

Full-time matriculated students can start their internship after successfully completing two terms and having attended an internship briefing.

To have a successful internship, do prepare and plan ahead. Below are some points to note:
- Students may source for their own internship, or browse through the internship opportunities on OnTRAC II.
- Prior approval must be attained for all internships before embarking on the stint.
For self-sourced internships, students must submit a self-proposal via OnTRAC II for DKHMCC’s approval. The same guidelines and process will apply to students with internship obligations as part of their scholarship. 

Overseas Internships require valid visa and travel insurance before DKHMCC’s approval is granted. 

The approved internship must be carried out on a full-time basis for a total of **10 weeks** completing 400 hours. 

Students are recommended to register their subsequent (2nd/3rd) internships with DKHMCC for approval.

**Internship Periods**

Students are recommended to embark on their internship during Summer/Winter vacation break or during term-time*.

*During term-time, students embarking on full-time internships to apply for Leave of Absence (LOA), restrictions however apply to student pass holders. Please read up the LOA policy via OASIS > Finance & Admin > Absence & Withdrawal > Leave of Absence (LOA). Students need to initiate the application for LOA as this process is not automatic. All part-time internships are subjected to approval by DKHMCC and student pass holders are to keep to a maximum of 16 hours of work per week.

**Internship Grading**

- **Internship Report**
  At the end of the internship, students must submit an internship report within one month from the last day of the internship stint. To complete the internship report, students are to access the report via OASIS > Career Devt & Comm Svcs > Participation and Grading Details.

- **Performance Appraisal**
  A performance appraisal will also be required of the Supervisor / Reporting Officer, under whose supervision the student completed the internship to give feedback on the students' performance.

  Where a student scores below average in his/her "Overall Grading" in the Performance Appraisal, that internship placement will not be recognised towards the fulfilment of the required 10-week internship requirement.

  Students’ Internship will be graded and considered complete when submitted documents satisfy the graduation requirements and meets the objectives of the internship programme.

  For more information, visit ontrac.smu.edu.sg; alternatively you may refer to OASIS > Career Devt & Comm Svcs> Internship

**COMMUNITY SERVICE (CENTRE FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY)**

Students are required to be actively involved, to serve and give back to society with a minimum of 80 hours. This is to inculcate in students the value of being responsible and civic-minded citizens of society. Thus, they are encouraged to start their community service attachment early, preferably in the first year of their study.
The Centre for Social Responsibility (C4SR) oversees the community service initiatives of SMU students and guides and mentors them to undertake local or overseas service learning projects that are meaningful and sustainable.

As preparation for Community Service Projects are essential, students must first attend the compulsory Community Service Briefing conducted by C4SR. This briefing is to set the tone for community service as an SMU graduation requirement; without which the community service rendered will not be acknowledged as part of the fulfilment of the graduation requirements.

Students may work with a maximum of three Organizations to fulfil the first 80 hours. At the end of the attachment, the Host Organizations are required to appraise the students’ performance.

After completing the first 80-hour requirement, students must submit a written report through SMU Oasis. Students’ Community Service will be graded and considered complete only when submitted documents are assessed to be satisfactory and meeting the objectives of the community service programme, in which case the Community Service will be given an overall “pass” grade.

For more information, please refer to OASIS >Career Devt & Comm Svcs> Community Service.
DOUBLE DEGREE PROGRAMME

The double degree programme provides students with flexibility in their career options. Under the double degree programme, a student can graduate with two degrees in

- Social Sciences & Accountancy
- Social Sciences & Business Management
- Social Sciences & Economics
- Social Sciences & Information Systems Management

For details on the application of double degree programmes, please refer to OASIS > Academics > Programmes & Majors > Double Degree Policy.

Minimum Number of Courses Required

A BSocSc student must complete a minimum number of courses to fulfill the degree requirements of both programmes. Please refer to the table below on the minimum number of course units required.

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Please refer to the Student Handbook of the respective programmes for the detailed curriculum. Students are strongly recommended to keep track of their progression using the Degree Progress Report system in OASIS.
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OVERVIEW

The Bachelor in Social Science programme delivers an integrative and broad-based undergraduate education. The new major Politics, Law and Economics (PLE) is designed to prepare future leaders and thinkers with a deep understanding of global political and economic transformations and the legal frameworks and contexts within which such changes take place.

The programme consists of integrative courses in the fields of politics, law and economics that will hone your strategic and analytical thinking skills. These empower the student to seek innovative solutions to real world problems.

The faculty members in the programme are committed to providing a balanced excellence in teaching and research as well as contributing service to the university, community and profession. The programme aspires to be an interactive, collegial environment that models and encourages open communication and life-long learning.

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* These courses may be exempted for individuals with prior background.
** Up to 3 courses may be exempted for individuals with prior background.
The Bachelor of Social Science (PLE) curriculum consists of 36 course units and a 12-week internship programme. All areas of the curricular requirements are pursued simultaneously throughout the 4 years.

**FOUNDATION COURSES (3 Course Units)**

These courses must be taken in the first year.

- Calculus
- Introductory Economics
- Programme in Writing and Reasoning (PWR)

**UNIVERSITY CORE REQUIREMENT (4 Course Units)**

- Business, Government & Society
- Ethics & Social Responsibility
- Leadership & Team Building
- Management Communication

**PLE CORE (10 Course Units)**

BSocSc (PLE) students must complete the following 10 courses.

- Business Law
- Company Law
- Intermediate Macroeconomics
- Intermediate Mathematics for Economics
- Intermediate Microeconomics
- Introduction to Political and Policy Studies
- Legal Theory and Philosophy
- Political Theory
- Research Methods in Sociology and Political Science
- Strategic Thinking
POLITICS, LAW AND ECONOMICS MAJOR (4 Course Units)

BSocSc (PLE) students are required to choose one of the following themes and read four courses from the chosen theme. There is no need to declare the theme but the onus is on students to ensure that they have taken the relevant courses to fulfil the chosen theme.

Please note that some electives have pre-requisites. Please refer to BOSS to check. Students will need to complete the pre-requisites before they are able to bid for the relevant PLE elective.

Choice and Behaviour
- Advanced Microeconomics
- Economic Analysis of Law
- Elections and the Media
- Evolutionary Psychology
- Game Theory
- Law and Psychology
- Mass Media and Public Opinion Research
- Probability Theory and Applications
- Psychology of Group Processes and Decision making
- Psychology of Reasoning and Thinking
- Senior Thesis in Politics, Law and Economics
- Sociology of Terrorism and Political Violence
- The Economics of Politics

Global Studies
- Chinese Foreign Policy
- Comparing Political Systems
- Contemporary South Asian Societies
- Development Economics
- Economic Development in Asia
- Economics of Globalization
- Education Policy – A Global Perspective
- European Union Politics
- Evolution of Public Institutions: An Economic and Historical Analysis
- Foundations of ASEAN Law and Policy
- Global Issues and Institutions
- Global Migration and Human Security
- Global Political Economy
- Human Rights in International Relations
- International Economics B
- Introduction to Chinese History, Culture, Economics, Politics and the Law
- Law Study Mission to Asia
- Media and International Relations
- Political Economy of East Asia
- Political Economy of Globalization
- Political Science Study Mission to Europe
- Politics and Society of India
- Politics of the Two Koreas
- Politics of South East Asia
- Public International Law
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- Understanding China's Economic Miracle
- World Politics
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### Public Policy and Governance
- Comparing Political Systems
- Constitutional & Administrative Law (1.5 cu)
- Digital Intelligence for Lawyers
- Economics of Aging
- Education Policy – A Global Perspective
- Environmental Economics
- Environmental Politics and Policy
- Ethics and Public Policy
- Evolution of Public Institutions: An Economic and Historical Analysis
- Family and Society: Economic Theory with Practices
- Governance and Development in the Global South
- Health Economics
- Human Capital and Economics of Education
- Intermediate Macroeconomics II
- Intermediate Microeconomics II
- Introduction to Public Policy
- Labour Economics
- Law and Policy of Ethnic Relations in Singapore
- Law and Regulation
- Media and International Relations
- Medical Law and Health Policy / Health Law and Medical Ethics
- Monetary Economics
- Parties and Social Movements
- Policy Design and Analysis
- Political Economy Analysis of Institutions
- Political Philosophy
- Politics, Philosophy, and Economics
- Public International Law
- Public Policy Taskforce
- Public Sector Economics
- Public Sector Management
- Senior Thesis in Politics, Law and Economics
- Sustainable Cities
- The Economics of Politics
- The Singapore Legal System
- Urban Economics and Policy

### Distribution and Justice
- Comparing Political Systems
- Conflict and Justice in International Relations
- Development, Underdevelopment and Poverty
- Economic Development in Asia
Senior Thesis (2 course units)

The Senior Thesis in Politics, Law and Economics is an intensive course designed for BSocSc (PLE) students who are planning to pursue graduate studies. Students will conduct an original empirical research study under the supervision of a Political Science, Law or Economics faculty. Eligible students should first approach a relevant faculty and secure his or her agreement to supervise the thesis before applying for the course. The student will be actively involved in all stages of the empirical research study including formulation of research question, literature review, design of study, development of measurement and procedures, data collection, data analysis, and writing up of the final thesis report. In the case of empirical research, this will also include design of empirical study, development of measurement and procedures, data collection, data analysis. The thesis will be done over two consecutive terms in one academic year.

Students will submit their final thesis report two weeks before the oral defense of the thesis to the supervisor and appointed co-examiner. The oral defense will typically be held on Week 14 of the second term.

The prerequisites for Senior Thesis in Politics, Law and Economics are:

Completion of the 10 PLE core courses, and at least another TWO PLE major courses in the same theme. In addition, the student has to obtain a GPA of at least 3.40 for PLE core and major courses, and at least a B grade for IDIS100. The offering of senior thesis for a student is dependent on the availability of suitable faculty to supervise the thesis. Unless special permission is granted by SOSS, the student must be a BSocSc student who has declared PLE as a primary major.

Application form, details and deadline are available on OASIS > BOSS > Courses & Schedule > Senior Thesis Course
POLITICS, LAW AND ECONOMICS MAJOR-RELATED OPTIONS (5 Course Units)

BSocSc(PLE) students are required to take 5 courses from the course offerings in the majors in Social Sciences, Accounting, Business, Economics, Information Systems and Law. Students should use the “Class Search” option in BOSS to browse the list of courses offered. To search, select “SSMR/PLEMR” under “Course Area”. PSYC001 Introduction to Psychology, and SOCG001 Understanding Societies can also be used to count towards PLE major-related options.

- Social Science Major courses in the BSocSc curriculum
- Accountancy Core courses in the BACC curriculum
- Business Core courses and Business Capstone in the BBM curriculum
- Business Major courses in the BBM curriculum
- Business Statistics / Actuarial Science courses in the BSc(Econ) curriculum
- Economics Major courses in the BSc(Econ) curriculum
- Information Systems Major courses in the BSc(ISM) curriculum
- Law Core courses in the LL.B curriculum
- Law Elective courses in the LL.B curriculum

CAPSTONE SEMINAR (1 Course Unit)

This is a multi-disciplinary course which the BSocSc degree student is required to take before graduating. The course is a one term course involving a series of seminars, facilitated by one or a pair of faculty members. Students can also expect invited speakers, who may be other faculty members or industry practitioners. The course provides an opportunity for students to integrate the knowledge, skills and learning experiences acquired in the social science programme.

The course will be offered in Term 1 and Term 2 only (will not be offered in Term 3). The pre-requisite for enrolling in Capstone Seminar is that students must have completed at least 25 course units.
GENERAL EDUCATION (4 Course Units)

BSocSc students are required to take four General Education courses, from the Arts and/or Science group. The list of courses is not exhaustive and subject to change. Students should use the “Class Search” option in BOSS to browse the list of courses offered. To search, select “General Education – Arts”, “General Education – Science” and/or “General Education” under “Course Area”.

Compulsory course:

- Computer as an Analysis Tool
  (Can be taken either as General Education or Technology Studies)

Choose three electives from the list below:

- Applied Biology
- Applied Physics
- Art
- Chemistry
- Dance
- English Literature
- Foreign Language*
- General Science
- Geography
- History
- Linguistics
- Music
- Philosophy
- Theatre Studies & Drama

* Students will be allowed to count only one language course towards General Education. Students may take more than one language course (whether advanced level or different language) for credit but the additional language course(s) will not be counted towards fulfillment of the GE requirement.

All language courses offered in SMU are for complete beginners. Students who have received any formal or informal education in the language should contact the respective instructor before signing up for the language course in SMU.

TECHNOLOGY STUDIES (1 Course Unit)

BSocSc students may take either Computer as an Analysis Tool (compulsory course either under General Education or Technology Studies), or any one course from the Technology Studies list. The following is a sample of courses:

- Computing Technology for Finance
- Governing, Managing and Protecting Knowledge in Organisations
- Intelligent Organisations
- Technology and World Change
- The Games and Digital Media Industries
The list of courses is not exhaustive and subject to change. Students should use the “Class Search” option in BOSS to browse the list of courses offered. To search, select “Technology Studies” under “Course Area”.

GLOBALISATION (1 Course Unit)

BSocSc students are required to take any one course from the Globalisation list. The following is a sample of courses:

- Corporate Responsibility in the Global Era
- International Law and Global Politics
- Social Media and Organisations
- Sustainability Governance and Management

The list of courses is not exhaustive and subject to change. Students should use the “Class Search” option in BOSS to browse the list of courses offered. To search, select “Globalisation” under “Course Area”.

MODES OF THINKING (1 Course Unit)

BSocSc students are required to take one course unit from the following courses:

- Analytical Skills (0.5cu)
- Creative Thinking (0.5cu)
- Critical Thinking in the Real World (1cu)
- Managing Volatility, Uncertainty, Change and Ambiguity (1cu)

ENTREPRENEURSHIP (1 Course Unit)

BSocSc students are required to take any one course from the Entrepreneurship list. The following is a sample of courses:

- Accounting for Entrepreneurs
- Design Thinking and Innovation
- Entrepreneurial Finance

The list of courses is not exhaustive and subject to change. Students should use the “Class Search” option in BOSS to browse the list of courses offered. To search, select “Entrepreneurship” under “Course Area”.

ASIAN STUDIES (1 Course Unit)

BSocSc students are required to take any one course from the Asian Studies list. The following is a sample of courses:

- Contemporary South Asian Societies
- Exploring Asian Identities
- Political Economy of East Asia
The list of courses is not exhaustive and subject to change. Students should use the “Class Search” option in BOSS to browse the list of courses offered. To search, select “Asian Studies” under “Course Area”.

SECOND MAJORS

All SMU students enrolled in a single degree programme may opt to do a second major in any of the following:

Offered by School of Social Sciences

- **Political Science**

  Political Science addresses important relevant questions, from the protection of rights and the organization of power within countries to international relations and terrorism. The courses provide the analytical tools to understand and interpret contemporary and historical events, while simultaneously sharing important insights on how power is structured, contested and exercised. The courses draw from all major subfields in political science – comparative politics, international relations, political theory and political economy.

- **Psychology**

  Psychology is the scientific study of behavior and mental processes. Behavior encompasses everything that people do that can be observed, while mental processes refer to thoughts, feelings, motives, and other unobservable phenomena. Psychological theories and research have a number of applications in the business industry, educational settings, public policy, and more. The major sub-disciplines of psychology include social, developmental, cognitive, biological, health, industrial/organizational, abnormal, and personality psychology. Psychology majors gain hands-on experience in formulating research hypotheses and designs, analyzing data, and interpreting and integrating research findings within the framework of psychological theories, and communicating and critiquing research findings.

- **Sociology**

  Sociology is a diverse discipline, which aims to explain societal trends and institutions to make sense of culture, politics, and the economy. Our international team of sociology faculty reflects the diversity of research in sociology as we study and teach globalization, gender, family, and demographic change, the economy and politics from a sociological perspective. Our courses also address challenges to societies derived from social inequality, migration and urbanization, and the role of networks in social outcomes such as fads and fashions. Sociology graduates from our programmes will be able to apply to a range of jobs in the private, government and non-profit sectors.

- **Arts and Culture Management**

  The Arts and Culture Management (ACM) second major provides students with the perspectives, foundational knowledge, introductory skills and vocabularies for entry into the arts and culture industry.

  ACM grooms the cosmopolitan manager who is at ease with cultural diversity, and able to capitalise on the new ideas and energy through engagement in the arts. ACM uniquely
brings together theory, practice, and management. Faculty will join with practice leaders to provide learning that will move beyond classrooms into the field.

**Programme Structure**

To fulfil the requirement of the Arts and Culture Management second major, students must complete:

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<td>ACM212 Arts and Cultural Marketing#</td>
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<td><strong>3. ACM in Society and Industry (choose two)</strong></td>
<td>ACM005 Arts and Culture Management Industry Project</td>
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ACM206 Dance, Culture and Society
ACM207 The Art World: A Context for Framing Arts and Culture Management
ACM211 The Art of Participation
ACM213 Cultural Relations and Diplomacy in Asia
ACM305 Arts, Partnerships and Publics
ACM306 Arts, Culture and the Global City
ARTS004 Drama and Scriptwriting
ARTS007 Society and Culture in Film
ENGL001 From Text to Screen: Shakespeare on Film
ENGL002 Creative Writing
FNAR002 Art: East and West
GA001 Exploring Asian Identities
GA201 Popular Culture in Asia
MUSC001 Music: East and West
THAR003 Post Modern Theatre Studies

^ ACM003 is pre-requisite to ACM004. Please note that ACM003 is offered in Term 1 and ACM004 in Term 2 only. Students are required to plan their courses carefully so that they may graduate in time.

# Students can only count one of these courses towards fulfilling the ACM major.

* Mutually exclusive from MKTG101
- Course codes may change; students should refer to BOSS for the most updated information.

*Important note on double counting: BSocSc students are not allowed to double count any of the courses cross-listed under the ACM second major as SSMR (Social Science) electives. Only courses with the subject code IAS/GA, POSC, PPPM, PSYC and SOC can be used to count towards the two SSMR courses required from the majors in Social Science.

- **Global Asia**

This innovative major focuses on the forces, ideas and practices that are reshaping nations, businesses, institutions, individuals, and the ways of life in an Asian world that is being transformed by its global connections. It integrates knowledge from various fields including international relations, sociology, political science, economics, law and cultural studies.

Asia is re-emerging as a major centre of economic dynamism, innovation, and world history. It also faces enormous problems related to inequality, poverty, environmental degradation, geo-political tensions, and social and personal upheaval. The aim of the major is to generate a holistic understanding of how and why these changes are occurring, how states and people are responding, and what this means for countries and citizens in Asia and beyond.

There are enriched activities designed specifically for this major that include special internships with international organizations and NGOs, and joint programme or partnership arrangements with leading universities in East and Southeast Asia. This major aims to produce globally-minded students with a grounding in their own region and experiences in exchange programmes, study missions, internships, and augmented OCSP.
Programme structure

To fulfil the requirements of the Global Asia second major, students must complete:

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| **AY2017/18 and later**       | GA001 Exploring Asian Identities                                                      | (A) History, Culture and Society                                                |
|                               | GA002 Contemporary Asia: Power, Diversity & Change                                     | ACM213 Cultural Relations and Diplomany in Asia                                 |
|                               |                                                                                        | ACM306 Arts, Culture and the Global City                                         |
|                               |                                                                                        | ECON118 Economic Development in Asia                                              |
|                               |                                                                                        | GA201 Popular Culture in Asia                                                    |
|                               |                                                                                        | GA203 History of Southeast Asia                                                   |
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|                               |                                                                                        | GA303 Special Topics in Global Asia *                                            |
|                               |                                                                                        | COR2603 Singapore: Imagining the Next Fifty Years                                 |
|                               |                                                                                        | COR262 Film in Southeast Asia                                                     |
|                               |                                                                                        | COR-JPAN2401 Japanese (language)                                                  |
|                               |                                                                                        | COR-KREA2402 Korean (language)                                                    |
|                               |                                                                                        | LAW.469 Introduction to Chinese History,                                          |
|                               |                                                                                        | Culture, Economy, Politics and Law                                                |
|                               |                                                                                        | COR-MAND2404 Mandarin (language)                                                  |
|                               |                                                                                        | MGMT.312 Asia Pacific Business                                                     |
|                               |                                                                                        | MGMT320 Innovations for Asia’s Smart Cities                                       |
|                               |                                                                                        | PHIL207 Introduction to Classical Chinese Philosophy                             |
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|                               |                                                                                        | POSC220 International Relations of East Asia                                     |
|                               |                                                                                        | POSC222 Chinese Foreign Policy                                                    |
|                               |                                                                                        | PPPM205 Religion and Policy in Asia                                              |
|                               |                                                                                        | COR-SOCG2606 Contemporary South Asian Societies                                   |
|                               |                                                                                        | COR-SOCG2607 Understanding China’s Economic Miracle: Social Origins and Social Impact |
|                               |                                                                                        | SOCG222 Nation Building in Asia                                                   |
|                               |                                                                                        | SOCG227 InterAsian Mobilities                                                     |
|                               |                                                                                        | COR-THAI2403 Thai (language)                                                      |
| **NEW**                       |                                                                                        |                                                                                   |
|                               |                                                                                        | **Engaging the field (choose one)**                                              |
|                               |                                                                                        | ACCT001 Accounting Study Mission (Asian Studies)                                 |
|                               |                                                                                        | GA305 GA Study Mission                                                            |
|                               |                                                                                        | GA306 Special Project (in partnership with other institutions) ^                  |
### PPPM205 Religion and Policy in Asia

**Cor-SOCG2607 Understanding China’s Economic Miracle: Social Origins and Social Impact**

#### 3. Engaging the field (choose one)

- **GA305** GA Study Mission
- **GA306** Special Project (in partnership with other institutions)
- **GA307** Independent Project
- **POSC307** Political Science Study Mission
- **LAW.438** Law Study Mission to Asia
- **MGMT301** Business Study Mission (Asia)
- **MGMT.325** Entrepreneurship Study Mission (Asia)

* Special Topics courses are conducted by visiting expert academics and may not be available every Academic Year

^ Special and Independent Project courses are only available upon special arrangement with the GA programme coordinator.

- Course codes may change; students should refer to BOSS for the most updated information.

Policy on double counting: BSocSc students are not allowed to double count any of the Social Science electives cross-listed under the GA second major. For example, a BSocSc student may take POSC220 as GA elective or as Political Science elective, but not both.

### Public Policy and Public Management

The PPPM second major is designed to provide students with a general foundation in the nature of public and non-profit workplaces and their political, psychological, and legal environments. In addition, the major heightens students’ critical thinking and problem-solving skills through various types of field research and case studies. In particular, the major is unique in its emphasis on the integration of academic study with real policy problems that is further enhanced through the Public Policy Task Force Programme. The Task Force is an important part of the PPPM curriculum and is designed to give students the opportunity to apply knowledge and skills acquired in the classrooms to real world problems. Students will engage in collaborative, client-oriented, and problem-solving projects on critical public policy and management issues.

The PPPM faculty will work closely with practitioners with extensive experience in policy and management from both the private and public sectors to allow students to gain practical insights on government and public affairs. Upon completion of this second major, students will be well equipped to pursue careers in non-profit, public and private sector organizations.

### Programme Structure

To fulfill the requirements of the Public Policy and Public Management second major, students must complete:

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2. Electives

**Decision Making and Organizational Management (Choose two)**

OBHR201 Human Capital Management#
OBHR.212 Cross-Cultural Management and Management of Diversity#
COMM.330 Persuasion: The Business of Influence#
PPPM106 Policy Design and Analysis
PSYC105 Industrial and Organizational Psychology
PSYC108 Social Psychology
PSYC109 Psychology of Group Processes and Decision Making
PSYC204 Psychology of Reasoning & Thinking
PSYC207 Psychology of Motivation

**Public Management (Choose two)**

ACCT409 Auditing for the Public Sector
ECON211 Public Sector Economic Analysis of Institutions
LAW304 Law and Regulation
LAW.404 Public International Law
LAW410/LGST227 World Trade Organization: Law, Economics and Policy*
LAW426 Law and Policy of Ethnic Relations in Singapore
MGMT320 Innovations for Asia's Smart Cities
PPSC101 Introduction to Public Policy
PPSC217 Corporate Responsibility in the Global Era
PPSC314 Global Issues and Institutions
PPPM105 New Thinking in Governance
PPPM204 Political Participation and Policy
SOCG307 Governance and Development in the Global South

**Issues, Policy Areas (Choose two)**

ACM301 Cultural Policy and Practice
COR-PPPM2605 Sustainable Cities
ECON213 Environmental Economics
ECON222 Economics of Privatization, Regulation and Competition Policy
ECON226 Urban Economics and Policy
ECON230 Urban Economics and Real Estate
HUMN010 Governance of Ethnic Relations in Singapore
LAW.486 Privacy and Data Protection Law
LAW446/LGST230 International Law and Global Politics*
MGMT.235 Sustainability Governance and Management

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2. Electives (Choose five - at least 1 from each Category)

**Category 1: Public Sector Skills**

ACCT409 Auditing for the Public Sector
ECON211 Public Sector Economics
ECON242 Political Economy Analysis of Institutions
GA205 Managing Diversity in Asia
IDIS100 Research Methods in Sociology and Political Science
LAW486 Privacy and Data Protection Law
MGMT320 Innovations for Asia's Smart Cities
OBHR.211 Governing, Managing and Protecting Knowledge in Organizations
PPPM106 Policy Design and Analysis
PPPM204 Political Participation and Policy

**Category 2: Public Policy in Asia and Global Governance Thematic Issues**

ACM301 Cultural Policy and Practice
COR-PPPM2605 Sustainable Cities
ECON113 Economics of Globalization
ECON226 Urban Economics and Policy
ECON227 Economics of Politics
ECON238 Political Economy of Globalization
GA002 Contemporary Asia: Power, Diversity and Change
HUMN010 Governance of Ethnic Relations in Singapore
COR2603 Singapore: Imagining the Next Fifty Years
LAW404 Public International Law
LAW410 WTO: Law, Economics and Policy
LAW426 Law, Policy and Ethnic Relations in Singapore
LAW483 Law and Regulation
MGMT.235 Sustainability Management and Governance
PPSC308 Gender Politics: Exclusion and Empowerment
PPSC310 Development, Underdevelopment and Poverty
PPSC316 The Politics of Water in Asia
PPSC319 Political Economy of Development
PPSC321 The Politics of Food Security
PPPM201 Environmental Politics and Policy
PPPM203 Education Policy - A Global Perspective
PPPM205 Religion and Policy in Asia
PSYC108 Social Psychology
SOCG201 Social Stratification and Inequality
COR-SOCG2608 Globalization and Transnational Sociology
Policy on double counting: BSocSc students are not allowed to double count any of the Social Science electives that are cross-listed under the PPPM second major. For example, a BSocSc student may take POSC310 as PPPM elective or Political Science elective, but not both.

# Students can only count one of these courses towards fulfilling the PPPM second major.

*LLB students should take the LAW version while non-LLB students should take the LGST version. Either version may be counted towards the fulfillment of requirements for this major.

- Course codes may change; students refer to BOSS for the most updated information.

**Offered by Lee Kong Chian School of Business**

- Communication Management
- Finance
- Marketing
- Operations Management
- Organisational Behaviour and Human Resources
- Quantitative Finance
- Strategic Management

**Offered by School of Accountancy**

- Accounting

**Offered by School of Economics**

- Actuarial Science
- Applied Statistics
- Economics
Offered by School of Information Systems

- Advanced Business Technology
- Information Systems Management

Offered by School of Law

- Legal Studies

All PLE students MUST declare their Second Major (if any) within their first 4 regular terms of study (inclusive of term on leave of absence and/or international exchange) via OASIS > Academics > Programmes & Majors > Declare Major.

For updated details on the second major requirements and availability of tracks, please refer to OASIS > Academics > Advisement & Curriculum > Second Major Requirements.

DOUBLE COUNTING POLICY

Double counting of courses to both first and second majors is allowed, except if you are a second major in ACM, GA or PPPM. You are allowed to double count General Education, Technology Studies, Globalisation, Entrepreneurship, Asian Studies, and PLE Major Related to your second major only. A course must be cross-listed to the respective course area before it can be double counted. Refer to BOSS “Class Search” option to check if a course is cross-listed.

Double counting does not give you two course units for one course. It allows you to clear two course area requirements from your degree requirement with one course. Students who complete all course area requirements in the degree requirement in less than 38CUs (for single degree, double majors), are required to take additional courses to meet the minimum 38CUs needed for graduation.

For example:

1) You are a BSocSc (PLE) student with PLE as your 1st major, and Econ as your 2nd major.
   - You can double count PLE + ECON, or
   - You can double count ECON + General Education, ECON + Technology Studies, ECON + Globalisation, ECON + Entrepreneurship, ECON + Asian Studies, or ECON + PLE Major Related

2) You are a BSocSc (PLE) student with PLE as your 1st major, and Public Policy and Public Management as your 2nd major.
   - You cannot double count PLE + PPPM
   - You can double count PPPM + General Education, PPPM + Technology Studies, PPPM + Globalisation, PPPM + Entrepreneurship, PPPM + Asian Studies, or PPPM + PLE Major Related
FINISHING TOUCH (FT) PROGRAMME – GRADUATION REQUIREMENT

The Finishing Touch (FT) programme, administered by Dato’ Kho Hui Meng Career Centre (DKHMCC), consists of a series of Career Preparation & Enrichment workshops to prepare students for internships, job applications and necessary skills for future career success.

Programme Outline:

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Note: FTW101 and FTW 102 are pre-requisites for enrolment into Year Two FT Workshops.

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Students must successfully complete the compulsory Year 1 and Year 2 FT workshops to fulfil their graduation requirement for the FT Programme.

For more information, please refer to OASIS>Career Devt & Comm Svcs> The Finishing Touch Programme

INTERSHIP PROGRAMME (10-WEEK ATTACHMENT) – GRADUATION REQUIREMENT

Dato’ Kho Hui Meng Career Centre (DKHMCC) manages all internship placements for students at SMU. All students must complete a 10-week internship as part of their graduation requirement.

Accountancy, Information Systems and Law students have degree specific requirements for internship. Double Degree students are to ensure that they satisfy the criteria of internship set for both primary and secondary degrees for fulfilment of graduation requirement.

DKHMCC Internship Guidelines

Full-time matriculated students can start their internship after successfully completing two terms and having attended an internship briefing.

To have a successful internship, do prepare and plan ahead. Below are some points to note:

- Students may source for their own internship, or browse through the internship opportunities on OnTRAC II.
- Prior approval must be attained for all internships before embarking on the stint.
• For self-sourced internships, students must submit a self-proposal via OnTRAC II for DKHMCC’s approval. The same guidelines and process will apply to students with internship obligations as part of their scholarship.
• Overseas Internships require valid visa and travel insurance before DKHMCC’s approval is granted.
• The approved internship must be carried out on a full-time basis for a total of **10 weeks** completing 400 hours.
• Students are recommended to register their subsequent (2nd/3rd) internships with DKHMCC for approval

**Internship Periods**

Students are recommended to embark on their internship during Summer/Winter vacation break or during term-time*.

*During term-time, students embarking on full-time internships to apply for Leave of Absence (LOA), restrictions however apply to student pass holders. Please read up the LOA policy via OASIS > Finance & Admin > Absence & Withdrawal > Leave of Absence (LOA). Students need to initiate the application for LOA as this process is not automatic. All part-time internships are subjected to approval by DKHMCC and student pass holders are to keep to a maximum of 16 hours of work per week.

**Internship Grading**

• **Internship Report**
  At the end of the internship, students must submit an internship report **within one month** from the last day of the internship stint. To complete the internship report, students are to access the report via OASIS>Career Devt & Comm Svcs> Participation and Grading Details.

**Performance Appraisal**

A performance appraisal will also be required of the Supervisor / Reporting Officer, under whose supervision the student completed the internship to give feedback on the students’ performance.

Where a student scores below average in his/her "Overall Grading" in the Performance Appraisal, that internship placement will not be recognised towards the fulfilment of the required 10-week internship requirement.

Students’ Internship will be graded and considered complete when submitted documents satisfy the graduation requirements and meets the objectives of the internship programme.

For more information, visit ontrac.smu.edu.sg; alternatively you may refer to OASIS > Career Devt & Comm Svcs> Internship

**COMMUNITY SERVICE (CENTRE FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY)**

Students are required to be actively involved, to serve and give back to society with a minimum of 80 hours. This is to inculcate in students the value of being responsible and civic-minded citizens of society. Thus, they are encouraged to start their community service attachment early, preferably in the first year of their study.
The Centre for Social Responsibility (C4SR) oversees the community service initiatives of SMU students and guides and mentors them to undertake local or overseas service learning projects that are meaningful and sustainable.

As preparation for Community Service Projects are essential, students must first attend the compulsory Community Service Briefing conducted by C4SR. This briefing is to set the tone for community service as an SMU graduation requirement; without which the community service rendered will not be acknowledged as part of the fulfilment of the graduation requirements.

Students may work with a maximum of three Organizations to fulfil the first 80 hours. At the end of the attachment, the Host Organizations are required to appraise the students’ performance.

After completing the first 80-hour requirement, students must submit a written report through SMU Oasis. Students’ Community Service will be graded and considered complete only when submitted documents are assessed to be satisfactory and meeting the objectives of the community service programme, in which case the Community Service will be given an overall “pass” grade.

For more information, please refer to OASIS >Career Devt & Comm Svcs> Community Service.
DOUBLE DEGREE PROGRAMME

The double degree programme provides students with flexibility in their career options. Under the double degree programme, a student can graduate with two degrees in

- Social Sciences & Accountancy
- Social Sciences & Business Management
- Social Sciences & Economics
- Social Sciences & Information Systems Management

For details on the application of double degree programmes, please refer to OASIS > Academics > Programmes & Majors > Double Degree Policy.

Minimum Number of Courses Required

A BSocSc student must complete a minimum number of courses to fulfill the degree requirements of both programmes. Please refer to the table below on the minimum number of course units required.

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Please refer to the Student Handbook of the respective programmes for the detailed curriculum. Students are strongly recommended to keep track of their progression using the Degree Progress Report system in OASIS.