College of Social Sciences

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- Department of Geography
- Department of Anthropology
- Department of Public Administration

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What is Political and International Relations?

Political Science is a discipline that aims to find the best way to improve political systems in which human beings can manage their lives with happiness and freedom. In this sense, political science is a systematically and theoretically academic major.

School of Political and International Relations

The Department of Political Science teaches theories and practices on domestic politics and international relations in general. The Department focuses on educating students who will actively work in various fields in the near future.

The Department aims at educating professionals in real politics as well as academic researchers on politics. To this end, the Department encourages students to learn research methodology and theories to understand political phenomena scientifically. To accomplish these purposes, both critical examination of existing theories and introduction to new theories are emphasized. The Department offers various undergraduate courses, of which the curriculum is divided into four general areas: Political Thoughts, Comparative Politics, International Relations, and Korean Politics.

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Degree Requirements
Students are required to earn 130 credits and demonstrate proficiency in foreign language.

What Do You Study?
A History of Ancient & Medieval Political Thought (3)
A History of Modern Political Thoughts (3)
American Politics (3)
Chinese Foreign Policy (3)
Chinese Politics (3)
Comparative Politics (3)
Congressional Politics (3)
Contemporary Political Thought (3)
Diaspora and Politics of Integration (3)
Elections and Parties (3)
Foreign Policy (3)
Global Politics of the Environment (3)
History of International Relations (3)
International Area Disputes (3)
International Organizations and Non-Governmental Organizations (3)
International Political Economy (3)
International Relations (3)
Internet and Political Process (3)
Korea in International Politics (3)
Korean Politics (3)
Labor Politics (3)
Latin American Political Economy (3)
Law and Politics (3)
Media and Politics (3)
Overseas Korean Networks (3)
Political Behavior (3)
Political Economy in East Asia (3)
Political Leadership (3)
Politics of North Korea (3)
Relations of South-North Korea (3)
Research Methods in Political Science (3)
Russian Politics (3)
Special Topics in Area Studies (3)
United States Foreign Policy (3)
Urban and Local Politics (3)
Women and Politics (3)

Minor Courses
39 credits should be chosen

Teaching Profession Courses
Educational Theories of Social Studies (3)
Research of Educational logic and Teaching Discussion of Social Studies (2)
Research of Educational Text and Teaching Method of Social Studies (3)

Careers
Graduates of the Department take a variety of career paths. Among them are government positions, politics-related fields, law, education, and private business sector positions as well.
What is Public Administration?

Today, the world has been confronted by the age of globalization. The importance of localized information has increased. In light of these trends, the Department of Public Administration concentrates its efforts on educating future administrative professionals with comprehensive problem-solving capabilities and task performance abilities through theoretical and practical studies on administrative phenomena. The efforts would equip them with various knowledge and skills, including those in planning, policy making, research analysis, organization management, and office management necessary for administrating governments and solving social problems.

Additionally, many graduates work in government agencies after passing various kinds of civil service examinations. Furthermore, graduates with a comprehensive problem-solving capacity have broader opportunities to make advances as they are undertaking central roles as competent managers in their fields.

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Degree Requirements

Students are required to earn 130 credits, with 36 from Department courses.
What Do You Study

Core Courses

Introduction to Public Policy
Microeconomic Theory
Public Personnel Administration
Administrative Management
Local Autonomy
Macroeconomic Theory
Local Administration
General Theory of Administrative Law
Local Public Finance
Leadership theory
Urban Administration
Public Economics
Detailed Theory of Administrative Law
Administration of Korean Government
Community Welfare
Crisis Management Approach
Welfare Administration

Comparative Administration
Special Lecture on Public Administration
Measuring analysis of administration
System theory of administrative information
Global era and administration
Financial administration
Policy analysis and evaluation
Social policy
Economic development of regional community
Public choice theory
Public enterprise theory
Government and Civil Society
Bureaucracy theory
Government regulation theory
Digital Age and Government Innovation
Special Lecture on Policy Science
Public Conflict Management

Careers

There are many career paths for graduates from the Department of Public Administration, such as becoming administrative bureaucrats. Graduates are also able to land positions in state-owned enterprises or public corporations. Furthermore, graduates can pave the way in private businesses, especially in the financial industry, such as with banks and security corporations.

Meanwhile, there are MPA and Ph.D. courses for students to pursue. Accordingly, the Department has a large number of graduate students enrolled, many of whom have continued their studies at many prominent international universities, becoming academic experts.
**What is Sociology?**
Sociology involves the study of the relationship between humans and human lifestyles and society. In other words, sociologists study the structural changes of human society as a conglomerate of people who interact with each other.

**Department of Sociology**
Sociology is divided into several fields as contemporary society changes rapidly. The Department of Sociology plays an important role in nurturing experts in the field.

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**Degree Requirements**
Students are required to earn 27 credits from electives and 36 credits from minor courses.

**What Do You Study?**
- Comparative Sociology
- Contemporary Society and Culture
- Contemporary Society and Human Rights
- Contemporary Sociological Theories
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**Careers**

Graduates are able to obtain teaching certification and acquire positions as social research analysts.
**What is Psychology?**

Psychology is the modern science of the mind. Psychologists pursue scientific understanding of how the mind and behavior work. Students are encouraged to develop critical thinking and learning competencies in order to build their knowledge base of psychology and reach their academic goals.

**Department of Psychology**

The Department of Psychology was founded in 1978, and began to offer a master’s degree program in 1984 and Ph.D. program in 1996. In 2013, there are 9 full-time faculty members and 9 part-time instructors, and over 70 graduate and 130 undergraduate students in the Psychology Department. As the only department that offers extensive psychology courses in the region of Gwangju and Jeonnam province, excellent education and research programs are offered in various areas of psychology including cognitive, developmental, biological/learning, social, clinical, counseling/personality, health, and industrial/organizational psychology. The Department houses one of the best research facilities among all the social and humanities departments at CNU.

The department has several labs for psychological testing, cognitive, and clinical neuropsychology experiments (including EEG, EMG, SCR, and HR acquisition systems), behavioral observation and monitoring, and other various kinds of psychological experiments. The students and the faculty members in the Department have been working closely together to build a healthy research environment and to provide community services needed in the Gwangju and Jeonnam region.

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Degree Requirements
Students are required to earn 130 credits, normally over a period of 8 semesters. Students must also demonstrate proficiency with computers and in a foreign language.

What Do You Study?

Core Courses
- General Psychology I (3)
- General Psychology II (3)
- Methodology of Psychological Research (3)
- Psychological Statistics (3)

Electives
- Psychology of Rehabilitation (3)
- Psychology in English (3)
- Industrial Psychology (3)
- Counseling Psychology (3)
- Psychological Test & Practicum (3)
- Seminal in Psychology (3)
- Cognitive Psychology (3)
- Clinical Psychology (3)
- Group Counseling (3)
- Psychological Statistics (3)
- Physiological Psychology (3)
- Development Psychology (3)
- Psychological Measurement & Practicum (3)
- Abnormal Psychology (3)
- Psychology of Personality (3)
- Sensation & Perception (3)

Social Psychology (3)
Psychology of Language & Thought (3)
Positive Psychology (3)
Cognitive Process & Practicum (3)

Teaching Profession Courses
- Theory of Counseling Education (3)
- Counseling Teaching Material Study and Instructional Methods (3)
- Career Counseling (3)
- Criminal Psychology & Practicum (3)
- Research Methodology in Psychology (3)
- Psychology of Aging (3)
- Psychology of Emotion (3)
- History of Psychology (3)
- Cultural Psychology (3)
- Brain & Cognition with Practicum (3)
- Counseling for Exceptional Children (3)
- Psychology of Advertising (3)
- Psychology of Learning (3)

Electives
21 credits should be chosen

Careers
Every semester faculty members and students meet for career guidance and counseling. Students are encouraged to pursue professional certificates in psychology. Special lectures and colloquia are offered to aid career goals. Major field settings for professional careers include counseling centers in the community, mental hospitals, social welfare institutions, schools, social survey and research sectors, corporations for human resource development/management and organizational development, and the public sector (courts, police stations, rehabilitation centers, armies, etc.).
What is Library and Information Science?

Library and information science is the study of issues related to libraries and the information fields. This study includes academic subjects concerning how library and information resources are used and how people interact with library and information systems. It also deals with ideas and methodologies about the relations and management of knowledge, information, and library issues.

Library and information science mostly consists of spreading knowledge for the efficient retrieval of relevant information. Basic topics include the acquisition, cataloging, classification, and the preservation of library and information materials. A contemporary branch of the discipline is information architecture.

Department of Library and Information Science

The Department of Library and Information Science intends to educate students through full coursework that includes basic and upper training issues related to libraries and the information fields. The guidelines of the Department include educational purposes that are academic and practical subjects in information service and information utility. After graduating, a majority of students begin their graduate studies or join public libraries or academic libraries, national or local archives, or school libraries among other career choices. Graduates deal with ideas and methods about the relations and management of knowledge, information, and library issues that are studied from the Department of Library and Information Science.

The Department consists of several branch areas, but the most important goal of the department is the knowledge of efficient retrieval of relevant information. Basic topics include the acquisition, cataloging, classification, and preservation of library and information materials. In a more present-day view, a fervent outgrowth of LIS is information architecture.

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Degree Requirements

Students are required to earn 130 credits and demonstrate proficiency of foreign languages and computer skills.

What Do You Study?

Internship
Introduction to Library and Information Science
Information and Society
Cultural Review of Information
Classification
Information Management
Reading Guidance
Information Center Management
Cataloging
Understanding Information Science
Studies in Publication and Media
Introduction to Old Books in Korea
Information Service
Introduction to Bibliography
Introduction to Archive Management
Collection Development
Reading Guidance Practice
Web Publishing
Special Media
Information Retrieval
Information Resources
Materials and Methods of LIS
Education of Library and Information Science

Studies in Archives and Manuscripts
Content Development
Introduction to Database Management
Advances in Knowledge Organization
Cataloging of Far Eastern Books
Information Policies
Public Libraries
Information Resources of Natural Sciences and Technology
Indexing and Abstracting
School Libraries
Information System Analysis and Design
Administration of College and University Library
Information Resources of Humanities and Social Science
User Studies
Studies in Local Information
Research Methods in Library and Information Science
Archival Practice
Theory of Information Criticism
Studies in Local Information
Web Publishing Practice

Careers

Recently, certain areas of interest in Library and Information Science have extended into computer-based cataloging. Thus, the need for graduates in Library and Information Science is increasing.

Graduates can find careers in database cataloging or specialize in archive retrieval. Students also have the option to enter graduate school to further their studies and marketability.
What is Communication?

The discipline of communication focuses on how people use messages to generate meanings within and across various contexts, cultures, channels, and media. The discipline promotes the effective and ethical practice of human communication. Communication is a diverse discipline which includes inquiry by social scientists, humanists, and critical and cultural studies scholars. A body of scholarship and theory about all forms of human communication is the basis for an ever-expanding understanding of how we all communicate.

Department of Communication at Chonnam National University

The Department of Communication aims to prepare its students for careers in a variety of journalism and mass communication fields. It is expected that upon completion of the department’s programs, students will be able to write, edit, and produce visuals and design for print and digital media.

The department offers both undergraduate and graduate curricula that mix academics with professional experience to ensure that students are well schooled in writing and editing and in analyzing the issues, conventions, and practices of journalism and mass communication. The departmental requirements give communication majors both guidance and flexibility in their selection of courses. Majors can pursue one of following tracks: journalism, advertising and PR, broadcasting, and cultural studies.

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130 course credits: Intensive major or double major-minor necessary

English proficiency test: students who entered after 2010 should take either Life English 1 or 2
Writing course: 3 credits of liberal arts

Essential liberal arts course: A minimum of 3 credits of each of the essential liberal arts areas including understanding nature

What Do You Study?

First semester of freshman year
Understanding of Mass Media
Speech Communication
Communication & Society

Second semester of freshman year
Newspaper Journalism
Broadcasting
Media Writing

First semester of sophomore
Advertising
Radio Production
Press History
Human Communication
Reporting
Photo Journalism
Media Writing and Reporting

Second semester of sophomore year
Media Effects
Information Society & Multimedia
PR
Newspaper Production
Local Journalism
Understanding of Mass Culture

First semester of junior year
Mass Communication English
Cyber Communication
Video Production

Communication & International Culture
Media Planning

Second semester of junior year
Media Criticism
Press Philosophy
Digital Journalism
Advertising and Public Relations Production
Research Methods
Critical Understanding of Communication

First semester of senior year
Media Seminar
Media and Modern Politics
Media Policy
Media Ethics & Law

Second semester of senior year
Cultural Studies
Visual Communication
Journalism Seminal
Media and Cultural Studies

Required General Courses
Writing
English for Global Communication [EGC]
Basic Liberal Education (Choose 1)

Teaching Profession Course
None
Careers

These job titles are not an exhaustive list, but rather, represent the types of positions most of our graduates enter:

Account Associate/Manager  News Reporter
Advertising Manager  Press Secretary
Associate Producer  Professor
Broadcaster  Program Coordinator
Columnist  Promotion Manager
Community Relations  Public Information Specialist
Copy Editor  Publishing Assistant/Manager
Creative Director  Reporter
Editor  Sales Associate
Event Coordinator  Scriptwriter
Film Editor  Sports Announcer
Foreign Correspondent  Teacher
Investigative Reporter  Video Journalist
Journalist  Website Designer
Marketing PR Specialist  Writer
Market Researcher  Employment areas are in:
Media Buyer  Academia
Media Planner  Government
Media Relations Coordinator  Private Corporations
Media Researcher  Non-Profit Organizations
Newscaster  Publicly Traded Corporations
Newsletter Editor/Creator

source: http://www.careers.uiowa.edu/majors/kit/printmajor.cfm?mid=3
**What is Geography?**

Geography is a discipline that studies human and natural phenomena in related with the world. Geography particularly looks at interaction within and between human- and nature-driven events and changes, and it deals with the “where” and “what pattern” with the concepts of space and location. In addition, it helps to figure out alternative plans of diverse spatial problems as they appear in reality. Therefore, geographers study nature, anthropogenic impacts, regions, and new technologies in spatial science.

**Department of Geography**

The Department of Geography is divided into various fields of study. It is rapidly changing modern topics and technologies. The Department plays an important role in producing experts in the field.

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**Degree Requirements**

Students are required to earn 130 credits, with 39 credits from Department courses.

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**Careers**

Recently, as the area of interest in geography has expanded to Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and environment problems, the need for geography experts is increasing.

Geography major students can obtain various careers such as GIS analysts, travel agents, civic servants, or regional researchers. The market has transformed and there is a strong possibility to become a cartographer, surveyor, or GIS professional.
What is Anthropology?

Anthropology is a discipline which studies the nature of human beings, and is divided into sub-disciplines of cultural anthropology, archaeology, linguistic anthropology, and physical anthropology. Cultural anthropology contributes to understanding cultural diversity and finding ways to solve problems which the contemporary world faces. Archaeology studies the origin and development of cultures, focusing on the material culture of prehistory which lacks written records, and ancient history which has few written documents. Linguistic anthropology is an area of exploring the relationships between language and culture. Physical anthropology studies human evolution and current health issues.

School of Anthropology at Chonnam National University

Anthropology, in contrast to other disciplines which tend to become specialized, offers students a broad range of means of understanding human beings and cultures.

Students majoring in anthropology can carry out a wide range of activities in various areas of society after they graduate.

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**Degree Requirements**

Students are required to complete the following mandatory courses:
- Introduction to Cultural Anthropology
- Introduction to Archaeology
- Methodology of Archaeology
- Research Methods and Practice in Cultural Anthropology
- History of Anthropological Studies
- Archaeology in Modern Times

Students are also required to earn 21 credits from electives.

**What Do You Study?**

Korean Folklore (3)
Culture and Personality (3)
Understanding Cultural Heritage (3)
Prehistoric Archaeology of Korea (3)
Theory and Method in Archaeology (3)
History of Anthropological Studies (3)
Archaeology of Ancient Korea (3)
Marriage and Family (3)
Field Methods in Archaeology (3)
Intangible Cultural Assets and Festivals (3)
Archaeology of East Asia (3)
Museum Studies (3)
Research Methods and Practice in Cultural Anthropology (3)
Anthropology and Religion (3)
Culture and Economic Behavior (3)
History of Archaeology (3)
Selected Area Studies (3)
Study of Korea Culture (3)
Special Topics in Cultural Anthropology (3)
Archaeology in Modern Times (3)
Culture and Gender (3)
Food and Culture Around the World (3)
Visual Anthropology (3)
Migration and Cultural Diversity (3)
Reading in Prehistoric Archaeology (3)
Analysis of Archaeological Artifacts (3)
Reading in Historic Archaeology (3)
Studies in Contemporary Society problems (3)
Study of Urban Cultures (3)
Seminar in Archaeology 1 (3)
Globalization and Local Cultures (3)
Seminar in Archaeology 2 (3)
Understanding of Rural Cultures (3)
 Anthropology of Religion (3)
 Environment Archaeology (3)
 Culture and History (3)
 Analysis of Archaeological Artifacts (3)
 Introduction to Archaeology (3)
 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology (3)
 Archaeological Investigation on Civilization (3)
 American and European Archaeology (3)
 Archaeology of Medieval and Modern Age (3)
 Archaeology and Cultural Heritage(3)
 Ethnoarchaeology (3)
 Writing (3)
 English for Global Communication (3)

**Careers**

Trained in cross-cultural perspectives, graduates can work as area specialists in various research institutes and international organizations, or play important roles in diplomatic relations and information production industries. They also have good opportunities to work in museums.

Museums look for people trained in anthropology who can systematically conduct surveys, analyses, exhibitions, and education on cultural resources and traditions being destroyed due to rapid industrialization.