

Native American Studies

This one-semester elective course will cultivate an understanding of the rich history of Native Americans in our community and throughout the nation. We will focus learning on Native practices, history, culture, and political status to build a better understanding of contemporary Native American lives.



Music History

Music has played an important and critical role in our nation's story, and this course will use a historical lens to analyze the evolution of music, the influence of song writers and lyrics in conveying thoughts and messages relevant to our shared identity, as well as various styles used to promote and reflect America's development.



Psychology

Learn about the mind using film, music, notes, projects, and in-class activities. This Introduction to Psychology class will tap into theory, behaviors, abnormal psychology, ways to deal with stress/anxiety, nature versus nurture debates and interesting experiments that were done in the name of learning more about the psyche—the mind! *College Credit option available

SOCIAL STUDIES ELECTIVES



U.S. Sports History

Examine the development of sports in America in order to gain a better understanding of the inner relationship that sport has on the social, economic, cultural, and political forces in the U.S. and the world, including the significance of gender, race, ethnicity, and social class.



Mock Trial

This interactive course explores civil and criminal law by emphasizing the legal terminology and processes essential to understanding the American legal system. Students will examine the principles of justice and the roles of key legal professionals, such as attorneys and law enforcement. Topics include the distinctions between civil and criminal cases, torts, contracts, constitutional rights, and criminal procedure. A highlight of the course is a culminating mock trial, where students will bring legal theory to life by taking on roles as attorneys and witnesses. As a dual enrollment course, students can receive credit for LA 201 from Umpqua Community College

Welcome to the Jungle

Welcome to the Jungle! This class is dedicated to analyzing Vietnam War perspectives and the changes the war made on American Homefront culture. It promotes analytical thinking about the Vietnam War by combining a series of analyzing American motion pictures, readings, discussions, memoirs, fun projects, and Vietnam Veteran guest speakers to understand how historical, economic, social, and political conditions of the Vietnam War were portrayed to citizens, therefore affecting citizens values on patriotism and war.

