

## Running Start and Social Science Classes at Green River

\*Please check with your high school's particular equivalency requirements, as each school district has specific requirements.

**Anthropology:** *What do we do here in Anthropology at GR?* Anthropology is the scientific study of human diversity around the world and through all of human history. Contact: Dr. Chris Dixon-Hundredmark, [cdixon-hundredmark@greenriver.edu](mailto:cdixon-hundredmark@greenriver.edu)

### **There are Four Fields of Anthropology:**

- **Cultural Anthropology** studies cultural variation in contemporary societies (religions, marriage, kinship, food...).
- **Biological Anthropology** studies evolution, genetic and physiological differences, our closest living relatives- the primates (human origins, hominins, chimps and gorillas, DNA...).
- **Linguistic Anthropology** studies language and communication patterns (communication and gender/race/ethnicity, online communication, language loss, primate language (signing chimps!).
- **Archaeology studies** human past through material remains (technological innovations, analysis, ancient lives, Native American repatriation, museum ethics...).

### Introductory survey courses:

- Anth& 100: Survey of Anth (A little bit of everything!)
- Anth 108: Food, Drink, and Culture
- Anth& 204: Archaeology
- Anth& 205: Biological Anth (Counts as Natural Science)
- Anth& 206: Cultural Anth (Counts as Diversity Credit)
- Anth& 207: Linguistic Anth
- Anth& 235 Cross-Cultural Medicine



**History:** *What do we do here in Geography at GR?* History students develop the skills needed to ask important questions of the past and present, collect, interpret and evaluate evidence, build interpretations about the past, work collaboratively with others, and offer clear and evidence-based explanations of past events and phenomena, all while learning about societies, culture and time periods very different from our own. Students will be presented with diverse and inclusive histories. Contact: Dr. Michelle Marshman, [mmarshman@greenriver.edu](mailto:mmarshman@greenriver.edu)

### Introductory courses focused on the US include:

- HIST 135 - The United States Since 1940
- HIST& 136 - U.S. History I
- HIST& 137 - U.S. History II
- HIST& 214 - Pacific Northwest History
- HIST& 215 - Women in U.S. History



### Introductory non-US courses include:

- HIST&126 - World Civilizations I
- HIST&127 - World Civilizations II
- HIST&128 - World Civilizations III

### Introductory Survey that Satisfies GRC Diversity Requirement:

- Social Science 160 Introduction to Gender Studies

**Geography:** *What do we do here in Geography at GR?* Geography at the college level isn't like what a lot of people think--we don't memorize maps and capitals. Human Geography is the study of patterns and processes of human populations on Earth, including cultures, languages, religions, and economic activities. Physical Geography is the study of earth's surface and atmosphere, including processes like climate change that are affected by human activities. Contact: Dr. Tim Scharks, [tscharks@greenriver.edu](mailto:tscharks@greenriver.edu)

Introductory survey courses:

- GEOG& 100 - Introduction to Geography (half Human, half Physical)
- GEOG 120 - Introduction to Physical Geography
- GEOG&200 - Human Geography (Meets GRC Diversity requirement and some Contemporary World Issues high school requirements)



**Political Science:** *What do we do here in Political Science at GR?* The student of politics seeks to understand how governments are organized and structured, how political processes are employed, and the relationship of structures and processes to societal purposes. Contact: Dr. Yoav Duman, [yduman@greenriver.edu](mailto:yduman@greenriver.edu)

Introductory survey courses:

- POLS& 101 - Introduction to Political Science
- POLS& 200 - Introduction to Law: United States
- POLS& 201 - Introduction to Political Theory
- POLS& 202 - American Government
- POLS& 203 - International Relations
- POLS& 204 - Comparative Government



**Sociology:** *What do we do here in Sociology at GR?* Sociology, simply put, examines how human societies, relationships, behaviors, and institutions have developed and changed over time. We explore the connections between human agency and structural changes in society from a variety of vantage points, looking closely at how our lives are shaped by race, class, and gender, among many other social locations. Contact: Dr. Sara Keene, [skeene@greenriver.edu](mailto:skeene@greenriver.edu) or Professor Kate Lawson-Rogers, [klawsonrogers@greenriver.edu](mailto:klawsonrogers@greenriver.edu)

Course Offerings

- SOC& 101: Introduction to Sociology\*
- SOC& 201: Social Problems
- SOC 202: Sociology of Food
- SOC 214: Sociology of Race and Ethnicity
- SOC 215: Survey of Criminology
- SOC 220: Sex and Gender in Society
- SOC 240: Sociology of the Family
- SOC 252: Drugs and Society
- SOC 271: Sociology of Deviance



\*GR Sociologists recommend taking SOC& 101 before taking the 200-level course so that students get a basic understanding of the central concepts, theories, and methodologies used in sociological analysis.