

Subject: Honors Courses Still Available for Spring 2019
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From: Honors College
To: Honors Students

Dear Honors Students,

We hope you are enjoying the last long weekend. There's still time to find the class that will make your semester extraordinary in the Honors College.

For all possible classes and more details, please see [here](#). To change your schedule, just use CatsWeb and please email honors@txstate.edu with any questions.

Sincerely,
Dr. Galloway
Dean, Honors College

There is still availability in these **CORE** classes.

- HON 2302B – **Is This Really Math? Graph Theory and Its Applications** – This class is enjoyed by students who are dreading taking College Algebra and by math majors who want to explore a unique branch of mathematics.
- PHIL 1305 – Honors Section H01 or PHIL 1305 – Honors Section H03 – **Philosophical and Critical Thinking** – If you still need this core class, we have two experienced Honors instructors and a small class environment.
- ANTH 1312 – **Cultural Anthropology** – This class counts for the 080 core curriculum requirement.

These **departmental** offerings are still available. This is a chance to take one of these courses in an active learning style with no more than 20 students.

- BIO 1330 Functional Biology
- CHEM 2342 Organic Chemistry II
- FR 4350A Poetic Realism
- MATH 2472 Calculus II

Finally, these stellar Honors courses are also available, including some that are new this semester.

NEW! HON 3395S Geography of Holocaust and Genocide - This course examines the Holocaust as a complex historical event and frames the Holocaust in the context of, and in comparison to, other genocides. The course is explicitly geographical in methods and subject matter, focusing on how the Holocaust and genocide are planned, implemented, and experienced differently in different places. Counts As: GEO 4393F

NEW! HON 3398J The Body and Culture - Today, the human body interrelates with ideas of identity, society, and fashion; it has become something that can be written and read. In this class, we will focus on writings and artifacts about the body's cultural significance. At the end of the semester, we will attempt to define (or re-define) what our bodies mean to us and to society. In the process, you will perfect your skills of careful reading, sound researching, and convincing arguing. Counts As: ENG 3336

NEW! HON 3398Y The Creative Spark - From technology to the arts, the ideals of creativity and innovation are hotter

then ever. But what exactly is creativity? This interdisciplinary course will draw on diverse perspectives (psychology, science, and arts) as we explore what it means to be creative and how to be more creative in our lives. Counts As: TH 3361 or TH 4330D

HON 3390K **Modern Democracy** - The focus of the course will be contemporary democracy and the threats, internal and external, that challenge its health and continued existence. The course will take a global and interdisciplinary approach to the study of democracy and its enemies. **Counts As:** Advanced philosophy, advanced political science, or international studies/international relations elective.

HON 3395B **Integral Ecology** - What is the future of humanity on earth? How do the intuitive awareness of the oneness of life, the interdependence of its multiple manifestations, and its cycles of change affect that future? How does science affect our attitude toward the natural world? Counts As: Advanced Biology or Advanced Philosophy

HON 3396Y **Urban Horticulture** - This course introduces students to urban landscape and the regional environment and the role the two play in the quality of life. Students will look at people-plant interactions as they relate to art, science, practice, and commercial products and services of Horticulture, and the impact that land use decisions have on the sustainability of the environment. **Counts As:** Advanced Horticulture elective

HON 3397L **Economic Anthropology** - Reviews central issues in economic anthropology, using both case studies and theoretical writings. Analyzes production, exchange, distribution, consumption, property, economic surplus, inheritance, and types of economic structure. Materials will cover hunter-gatherer societies, simple agricultural societies, pre-capitalist complex state societies, and issues of development in non-industrialized countries. Counts As: ANTH 3360

HON 3397Z **Makerspaces** - Examine multidisciplinary concepts applied within makerspaces and complete hands-on design projects using beginner-level do-it-yourself techniques, including “upcycling” recyclable materials, 2D subtractive manufacturing (i.e. CNC machines that trim acrylic, cardboard, vinyl), 3D additive manufacturing (i.e. 3D modeling, printing), textiles (i.e. embroidery, sewing), and electrical circuits (i.e. micro-controllers, sensors). Counts As: MU 3370, ARTT 3370 (for non-art majors), or TH 3370 component for Interdisciplinary Studies (EC-6) majors.

HON 3398M **The Future of Work** - Economic changes such as continued workplace automation and markedly slower growth imply big changes in social stratification in coming years. This course explores work and stratification in light of the “jobless economy” thesis, recent proposals for a universal basic income, and related likely cultural consequences. Counts As: SOCI 3324 or as Business Advanced Elective