Schedule

All Harvard History Department Undergraduate Courses, Fall 2020

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Schedule Key

101 Lecture Course	Seminar Course
Lecture Course	Seminar Course (check start time)

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
9:00 *starts at 9:45	**Early Modern Europe, 1450-1789** HIST 1155	**Reform and Revolution in the Arab World** HIST 12J	**Early Modern Europe, 1450-1789** HIST 1155	Geographic Information in the Age of the Empire HIST 1947
	U.S. History: Major Themes in the 20th Century* HIST 74N	Geographic Information in the Age of the Empire HIST 1947		
10:30	**Native American and Indigenous Studies** HIST 1006	**Empire, Nation, & Immigration in France** HIST 1206	**Native American and Indigenous Studies** HIST 1006	**Empire, Nation, & Immigration in France** HIST 1206
	The British Empire HIST 1024	The State of Israel in Comparative Perspective HIST 1008	**The British Empire** HIST 1024	**Power and Civilization: China** GENED 1136
	Frontiers of Europe: Ukraine Since 1500 HIST 1270	German Social Thought, Nietzsche to Habermas HIST 1323	Frontiers of Europe: Ukraine Since 1500 HIST 1270	The State of Israel in Comparative Perspective HIST 1008
				German Social Thought, Nietzsche to Habermas HIST 1323
12:00 **starts at 12:45	**Modern South Asia** HIST 1036	**German History: A User's Guide** HIST 1265	**Modern South Asia** HIST 1036	**German History: A User's Guide** HIST 1265
	The Fall of the Roman Empire HIST 1040	The Soviet Empire HIST 1980	**The Fall of the Roman Empire** HIST 1040	Racial Capitalism & the Black Radical Tradition** HIST 1908
	Reasoning from the Past: Applied History HIST 1125	Introduction to Digital History HIST 1993	Reasoning from the Past: Applied History HIST 1125	
		The History of Economic Thought since 1750** HIST 83A	"Black Indians": History, Identity, and Theory HIST 14M	
			The Northern Side of the Civil Rights Movement HIST 84H	
			Slavery, Disease, Race: Brazil in the Atlantic World** HIST 1931	
1:30		**The United States and World Order since 1900** HIST 1465		**The United States and World Order since 1900** HIST 1465
		Modern Japan: Empires and Aftermaths HIST 1623		**Modern Japan: Empires and Aftermaths** HIST 1623
3:00	**Texts in Transition** GENED 1034	Migrant Geographies: Between Asia & the U.S. HIST 12E	**Texts in Transition** GENED 1034	Statelessness HIST 12I
	The Origins of the Cold War: The Yalta Conference HIST 82F		Slavery in the Global Middle Ages HIST 12F	The End of the Russian Empire HIST 1981
	The United States & China: Opium War to Present HIST 89J			
	Narrative History: Art and Argument HIST 1902			
	Economic History of Modern China HIST 1939			
Evening Courses		**The Game: College Sports as History (This course meets at 7:30pm)** HIST 1852	The New Deal and American Liberalism (This course meets at 6:45pm) HIST 74L	**The Game: College Sports as History (This course meets at 7:30pm)** HIST 1852

TBD

- ***History 1028,*** **Race, Capitalism, and the Coming of the Civil War,** ***will decide on a meeting time based on the availability of enrolled students.***
- ***History 1973A,*** **Re-Wilding Harvard,** ***will decide on a meeting time based on the availability of enrolled students.***

Please note that fall 2020 course times are subject to change. Please check my.Harvard for the most up to date information.

All Fall Courses

For a list of all the History Department's Fall 2020 courses, see http://bit.ly/history-fall-2020

101 Courses

All History courses—both lectures and seminars—are open to first-year students; none have prerequisites. The History Department considers some courses particularly appropriate for first-year students. These "101" courses will give you the tools you need for other History courses, introduce you to basic historical research, and improve your writing ability.

For the list of 101 courses, see https://bit.ly/fall-2020-101s

Professional Clusters

Gathering data from lots of sources. Synthesizing it quickly. Making an argument about it. Communicating it in an effective way. These are the basic tasks of historians. They're also what lawyers, businesspeople, consultants, non-profit directors, journalists, public policy leaders, government officials, and people in many other professions do. Historical research skills prepare you for the job you think you want now as a first-year student, as well as the three or four other jobs you will actually have during your career.

For the seven clusters of History courses—in Law, Business & Consulting, Government & International Relations, Journalism & Writing, Environment & Environmental Policy, Activism, Human Rights, & Service, and Arts & Society—see http://bit.ly/HHD-clusters