

Course Name	What Does Homework Look Like? How much homework can be expected each week	What does a typical class period look like?	What does Assessment look like?	What skills, attitudes and work habits are required to be successful in this class?
Geography	Online activities for physical and human geo units; Weekly current event discussion Semester long UN project with weekly activities. (1 hour per week)	Video & PowerPoint starters, brief notes, in class & online activities centered around human geography with a brief overview of physical topics  In depth study of one country in the world and it's role in the United Nations.	Unit tests every 3 wks.;  Map tests.  Student led current event discussion per semester  MockU.N notebook	Designed for freshmen students with a variety of abilities. Meets the needs of students at any skill level. Critical thinking skills, organization of materials for year-end summative portfolio, public speaking with current events,
Government	Semester long civics project, divided into smaller units. Occasional reading and class activities which need to be completed for homework. (1 hour per week)	Variety of activities, class discussions, readings, internet activities, and multimedia presentations, Friday current events.  Mock congress	Assortment of assessments, completing a civics project, classroom activities, and unit exams	Designed for freshmen students with a variety of abilities. Meets the needs of students at any skill level. Independent project gives extensions for advanced learners.
AP Geography	One chapter (20 pgs) every 6 days at college level (19yrs.);  Vocabulary cards( Grademakers) for each unit;	Video starters , lectures on core content; application of content with individual online and group activities in class,	Weekly reading quizzes.  50 min. Simulated AP Exams (Multiple choice exams and	Only offered in the Spring Semester.  College level reading comprehension Inter-connected themes

	Online activities		Free Response Questions) May: AP Exam	High level/volume of new vocabulary
AP Government	Nightly readings, 5 to 10 pages of college level reading. (Grade 19-20) Students are expected to make vocabulary flash cards. Occasional take-home essay and reading guides	Lecture and class discussion. Videos and online media with occasional PowerPoint presentations.  Students are expected to participate in class discussions	Daily quizzes (open note), Five unit exams, both multiple choice and free response question, to simulate the AP Exam..  May: AP Exam	Offered only in Spring Semester.  College level reading comprehension  Inter-connected themes. Strong understanding and interest in political current events and U.S. history.
World History	Reading from textbook or trade books 15-20 minutes most nights per week.  Project /Paper completion of activities started in class.	Group activities, primary source readings, activities in interactive journals, short video presentations,movies, powerpoints, graphic organizers Powerpoint aided discussions and lectures.	A variety of different assessments. Interactive Journals, projects writing, multiple choice, short answer,true-false, source analysis  Second semester research paper	Self advocacy. Organization  Works well alone or in groups.  10th Grade reading level

AP World	8-12 pages of college level reading each night. Assigned at the beginning of each unit. No reading over breaks. Studying for quizzes and tests. Prepping for discussion questions. Grademakers vocabulary notecards.	Student led group discussions, presentations, lecture, films.	Open note reading quizzes. Multiple choice tests. DBQ writing assignments. Essay writing assignments. Grade makers.  Completing test corrections.  May: AP Exam	Motivation to keep up with reading  Self advocacy.  Participation in discussions.  Strong independent study habits.  Consistent class attendance.
Economics	Reading one trade book about economics, money management, or classism over the course. ( 3-4 hours total)  Everfi Financial Literacy online modules. 30 minutes per week.	Simulations of markets, Mini lectures, chapter projects, large and small group discussions, short films.  Textbook reading.	Multiple choice and essay tests and quizzes. In class projects. Book presentations.	Twelfth grade reading level in textbook.  Introductory course for any student.  Meets the Money Management requirement for graduation.
Understanding Diversity	Project Completion  One trade book on a subject of diversity: ableism, classism, racism, sexism, heterosexism. (3-4 hours total)	Small group and large group discussions, current event reading, films, guest speakers. Participation and Field trips	Independent Journals  Participation  Book Project	"Take Home" discussion and inquiry about diversity topics. Covers grades 9-12 and differentiated for all levels of learners.

Sociology	2-3 nights a week there will be brief reading assignment and 1 night a week there will be an extension assignment (some will finish in class, some will have homework).		Unit quizzes that consists of short answer, multiple choice, true or false, questions. every 2 weeks  Several presentations and papers due throughout the semester as well,	Engagement in the readings and willingness to discuss and debate makes the class effective.  Curiosity about the world at large helps the class have a legitimate impact.
Psychology	One textbook Chapter every two weeks. This translates to about 40 pages in two weeks.  Three large presentations throughout the semester, that students will work on in groups.	Lecture, group work, activities, open note quizzes & once a unit, a day to read and work on the study guide I hand out for every unit	6 unit tests and open note quizzes. Study guide every unit. Field Experiment which will be conducted, written up as a lab and presented with a class. Other research and presentations are assigned.	Participate, Read, Be Interested in Psychology, Care! Twelfth grade reading in textbook.
Current World Affairs	Daily homework - keeping up with global news, issues and events. Preparation for the block day discussion	In class discussion revolving around current events and issues including history of, updates and reference to other ongoing global news. Block periods are an in class debate/discussion on a major event, issue or topic	Weekly quizzes on the previous week's news. Scored participation in block discussion and class	Interest in Global issues and news. Ability to openly discuss controversial topics, issues and events.

Anthropology	Article reading, Vocabulary comprehension, Mini-projects,	Lecturettes, activities, movies/documentaries, student presentations, discussion & participation	4 Unit tests 50 multiple choice questions on content/vocab & thematic Unit Questions	
AP European History	several hours of college level reading and “grademakers” each week to keep up, otherwise it is easy to fall behind, and this results in larger and larger amounts of work to get back on track. Cover a chapter about every 8/9 school days	Powerpoint lecture style. Lots of questions to answer. Primary source reading and discussion.	4 quizzes and 2 tests per semester Quizzes are 20% and tests are 50% of the final grade	Self discipline and hard work. There is no schedule for reading. Students are expected to keep up on their own. Participation in class. College level reading comprehension Inter-connected themes
US History	Textbook reading (generally 6-10 pages) 1-4 times a week. Occasional completion of in class activities is also assigned on an as needed basis.	A variety of instructional methods are used. PowerPoint lectures, guided discussions, student centered projects, documentary movies, and a variety of other avenues are provided for students to access the course content.	Assessments vary. Reading quizzes are the norm for every reading assignment. These can be short answer or objective. Unit assessments include DBQ’s, short answer exams, essays, scored discussions, poster projects, and objective tests.	Successful students have good active reading skills and can write effectively. Strong organizational skills are also a must, as it’s easy to fall behind with the reading.  11th grade reading ability.
AP US History	Homework is mostly reading, which is assigned 4 nights per	PowerPoint lectures and guided discussions are the	End of unit assessments mimic	Strong reading and writing skills are a must.

	<p>week, generally 10 pages per night. Grademakers, which are essentially vocab terms on notecards due at the end of every unit.</p>	<p>norm. Writing instruction and primary source analysis are also common activities, usually once per week.</p>	<p>what students will see on the AP US History exam in May. More specifically, multiple choice exams, DBQ's, short answers, and essays. Reading quizzes are also given, usually at the end of every chapter.</p>	<p>Students must also have excellent study habits and self discipline. This is a college level course and the pace is fast. Falling behind makes life difficult.</p> <p>College level reading ability.</p>
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