

# ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES MINOR

## Asian American Studies Program (AASST)

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In the Asian American Studies Program (AASST), students undertake an interdisciplinary and critical study of race, immigration, and political and social representation through examination of the experiences of Asian Americans. Students study the experiences of Asian Americans compared to and connected with other groups in the United States, as well as situated within a global and transnational context. Through this approach, students examine the histories, communities and cultures of Asian Americans as both distinctive and connected to the broader themes for diversity, ethnicity, race, gender, sexual orientation, and migration in the Americas. AASST offers a 15 credit-hour minor. For the minor, courses may be cross-listed in other departments and some may satisfy general education requirements.

## REQUIREMENTS

Course	Title	Credits
<b>AASST Foundational Course</b>		
Select one of the following:		3
AASST200/ AMST298C	Introduction to Asian American Studies	
AASST201/ HIST221	Asian American History	
<b>Elective Courses</b>		
Select 9 credits of additional AASST or other approved courses		9
Two (2) must be AASST electives		
and		
One (1) must be a Comparative Marginalizations or Global/Transnational/International course (CM/GTI). <sup>1</sup>		
Of these three (3) elective courses, at least two (2) must be upper-division (300- or 400-level).		
AASST200	Introduction to Asian American Studies (if not taken for foundational course requirement)	
AASST201	Asian American History (if not taken for foundational course requirement)	
AASST222		
AASST233	Asian American Literature and Culture	
AASST262	Asian American Psychology	
AASST298	Special Topics in Asian American Studies (AASST298G Asian American Foodways)	
AASST298	Special Topics in Asian American Studies (AASST298O South Asian American Experience)	
AASST351	Asian Americans and Media	
AASST355	Asian Americans in Film	
AASST363	Filipino American History and Biography	
AASST378	Experiential Learning	

AASST388	Independent Research
AASST394	Growing Up Asian American: The Asian Immigrant Family and the Second Generation
AASST420	
AASST421	Asian American Public Policy
AASST424	Sociology of Race Relations
AASST440	South Asian American Literature and Culture
AASST443	Asian American Politics
AASST498	Advanced Topics in Asian American Studies (AASST498Q Native Hawaiian Pacific Islander Studies)

### Upper Division Courses

AASST499	Senior Thesis (Or one additional 400-level AASST course) <sup>2</sup>	3
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**Total Credits** 15

Notes:

- No more than 6 credits (2 courses) taken at the 100 or 200-level may count towards the minor.
- A minimum of 9 credits (3 courses) must be taken at the 300 or 400-level.
- All courses used for the minor must have a grade of C- or better.
- A student may use a maximum of 6 credits (2 courses) to satisfy requirements for both a major and a minor. Courses completed for one minor may not be used to satisfy the requirements for another minor.

<sup>1</sup> See approved CM/GTI elective courses ([https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1iORXtiKinV1vVy38gxCe\\_DJGjZY4xXtKkdXWGSf0oxQ/edit/?usp=sharing](https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1iORXtiKinV1vVy38gxCe_DJGjZY4xXtKkdXWGSf0oxQ/edit/?usp=sharing)) for the most current list of courses that fulfill the Comparative Marginalizations/Global/Transnational International elective requirement. Students may take a course not on this list with approval from the AASST Director.

<sup>2</sup> Restriction: Permission of the instructor or enrolled in AASST minor. This advanced colloquium in Asian American Studies is designed as a senior seminar. The course offers an intensive learning experience and students are required to complete a thesis, applied research project, or take part in and write about a sustained community experience.

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