

GOVERNMENT MAJOR CHECK LIST

Courses must be taken for a grade and earn C- or above to fulfill major requirements (B- if not taken at Cornell)

I Introductory Government Courses (1111, 1313, 1615, 1616, 1817, 1827)

1. Intro course: _____

2. Intro course: _____

Subfield Coverage – must take courses in a minimum of 3 subfields	
American	yes / no
Comparative	yes / no
Int'l Relations	yes / no
Political Theory	yes / no

II 28 Credits of GOVT coursework at 2000+ level.

3. Course: _____ Credits: _____

4. Course: _____ Credits: _____

5. Course: _____ Credits: _____

6. Course: _____ Credits: _____

7. Course: _____ Credits: _____

8. Course: _____ Credits: _____

9. Course: _____ Credits: _____

III The tenth GOVT course: must be worth a minimum of three credits, can be taken at any level. Freshman writing seminars cannot be used. Indicate name of 10th GOVT course and credits.

10. Course: _____ Credits _____

IV At least one of the GOVT courses listed in items II or III above must be a 4000-level seminar (i.e. a course with 15 or fewer students, taught by a GOVT professor, and typically requiring a research paper). The seminar may be a course in the special 4000.xx series, the 4949 honors seminar, a small 4000-level course, or a graduate course. Indicate name of 4000+ seminar:

Major Seminar: _____

(Cornell-in-Washington seminars taught by GOVT dept. faculty can satisfy this requirement.)

V All of the ten GOVT courses in the major must be taken for a letter grade (i.e. courses taken for S/U grades *cannot* be counted toward the major).

NOTES: Only one independent study (4999) can be counted toward the major. Students must have DUS approval to transfer credits for coursework taken outside the Government Dept., at other universities or from study abroad. At least fifty percent of major credits must be taken at Cornell or Cornell in Washington.