

How to Create an Overseas Course Plan

This guide was created to assist you in creating your overseas course plan*.

*Courses offered at your host (overseas) university/program are subject to change each semester. As is the case with the CI campus, not all of the courses listed on the home university academic catalogue are offered every semester. **Students should not enter the overseas academic experience with rigid and narrowly defined course requirements.** Studying abroad requires students to be very adaptable since there is a possibility that your schedule will not be defined until you arrive to your host university.

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Overseas Course Plan	CI Course Plan
This column needs to be filled with about 30 units worth of overseas coursework. It is good to have more than 30 since you will probably need a back up plan in case some of the courses you want can be cancelled or not offered during your time overseas.	This column needs to be filled with CI courses that potentially could correspond with the overseas courses. Sometimes there will not be a CI class that corresponds with the overseas course, that is fine.
Your overseas courses can be found in the "Program Bulletin": https://csuip.calstate.edu/index.cfm?FuseAction=Abroad.ViewLink&Parent_ID=00EEEF9B-5056-BA1F-72B6E1A3D7AEB95A&Link_ID=08DEC51B-5056-BA1F-72B1A1AE09F9F989 Pay special attention to any course pre-requisites and list those in this table as well.	Find CI courses that correspond with the courses you plan to take overseas. Courses within your major can be found here: http://www.csuci.edu/academics/advising/major-minor-forms-library.htm
EXAMPLE: Kingston University in U.K. SOC 4001: Thinking Sociologically Thinking Sociologically has two key objectives. The first is to provide the theoretical grounding necessary to becoming a sociologist. It introduces students to some of sociology's key thinkers and tracks the historical development of social theory from 'classical' to 'contemporary'. It presents a critical account of theory and by the end of the module students will be able to develop their own theory toolkits.	EXAMPLE: CI Course SOC 100- Introduction to Sociology An introductory study of the basic concepts, theoretical approaches, and methods of sociology. Topics include: the analysis and explanation of social structure, social change, group dynamics, socialization and self, social stratification, and cultural diversity.