

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES 2020-2021

American Government and U.S. Constitution

Study of the American Government and the U.S. Constitution is taught via the classical method with applicable development of skills and application from logic and rhetoric. This course will cover history from the Founding Fathers of this country, and documents influencing public policy and the establishment of government, current events and Christian worldview. This course provides for in-depth study in these fields in seamless combination, and the development of skills in composition/rhetoric, logic, and aesthetics.

With a focus on the literary classics, original primary source historical documents, the course cultivates and produces students who are literate of the development of the U.S. and its government. This course also includes a field trip to Washington, D.C.

Resources studied include: Exodus, 1st and 2nd Chronicles, Nehemiah, Romans, The Federalist Papers, The Anti-Federalist Papers, Foundational American Documents, Letters and Speeches, U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights, A Christian Nation, Christianity and the American Commonwealth, Lord of All, So Help Me God

At the conclusion of this course, students will receive the following credits, which are given honors designations:

U.S. Government and Constitution .05 credit

Modern Literature of Social and Political Impact

With a focus on literary classics that expose and address the human condition, this course studies English and American literature providing opportunity to study world view, social ills, injustice, implications for state engagement and call for personal duty and service to society. The books selected have had great impact on social movements or law, or have been written as a reflection of social movement or political philosophy.

With a focus on the literary classics, original primary source documents/historical accounts, the program aims to cultivate and produce students who are culturally literate. The goal or destination of this course is for the student to learn to reason well and communicate winsomely. The program includes learning composition, logic, and aesthetics with additional written papers and oral presentations, dramatized work, debates, tests, and field trips.

Literature studied includes: Lord of the Flies (Golding), To Kill a Mockingbird (Lee), The Jungle (Sinclair), Les Miserables (Hugo), Great Expectations (Dickens), and The Picture of Dorian Gray (Poe), The Glass Menagerie (Williams), Animal Farm (Orwell), Scarlet Letter (Hawthorne) and Lost Horizon (Hilton).

Modern Literature 1 credit



Economics

Economics introduces and explores key principles of economics from household purchases to the stock market. Emphasizing work, wealth, and stewardship from a biblical perspective, this one-semester course covers the differences between market and command economies; the proper roles of individual consumers, producers, and the government; and more. Students will also learn about issues related to national economic systems and policies.

Course will help students become informed citizens, able to make wise decisions about the crucial area of economics. Designed to be taken along side the Dave Ramsey course: Finance University.

Resources include: The Holy Bible, Whatever Happened to Penny Candy (Richard Maybury), Economics: Work and Prosperity (Abeka)

Economics

0.5 credit

