Study social issues and how our society responds to these issues, while asking questions drawn from economic, political and philosophical perspectives. Society faces challenges that are complex and multi-dimensional, and our efforts to tackle these challenges require us to bring complementary intellectual skills together using multi-disciplinary analytical and critical approaches. This program combines Economics, Philosophy and Politics in ways to prepare students to enter graduate studies in areas of law, public service, international development, policy design and analysis, or any other career that calls for strong analytical and communication skills.

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Note that degree requirements are revised regularly. The most current requirements, including course lists and options, are found in the Academic Calendar at: [QUarts.com/academic-calendar](http://QUarts.com/academic-calendar)
POLITICS, PHILOSOPHY AND ECONOMICS

SPECIALIZATION BACHELOR OF ARTS (HONOURS)

1ST YEAR

GET THE COURSES YOU NEED

In first year you will have the chance to explore the foundations of Politics, Philosophy and Economics along with some electives.

See the back page for specific courses to consider.

Attend Majors Night in the Winter term to learn more about Plan options.

GET RELEVANT EXPERIENCE

Join teams or clubs on campus. See the AMS Clubs Directory or the Queen's Get Involved page for more ideas.

Apply to be a 1st year intern with the AMS or ASUS.

GET CONNECTED WITH THE COMMUNITY

Volunteer on or off-campus with different community organizations, such as the Queen's International Affairs Association (QIAA) or Frontier College Queen's Students for Literacy.

Volunteer with The Journal, Queen's student-run newspaper.

GET THINKING GLOBALLY

Prepare for work or studies in a multi-cultural environment by taking QUIC's Intercultural Competency Certificate, and research possible immigration regulations.

Speak to a QUIC advisor to get involved in their programs, events, and training opportunities.

GET READY FOR LIFE AFTER GRADUATION

Grappling with program decisions? Go to Majors Night or get some help wondering about career options from Career Services.

Build your transferable skills in time management, problem-solving, writing and more with Student Academic Success Services.

2ND YEAR

Start going deeper into the discipline of Politics, Philosophy and Economics, while considering a certificate such as International Studies, Attend Degree in the Fall term to learn more about Certificates and Internship options.

Want to make sure your academics are where you want them to be? Visit SASS (Student Academic Support Services) and the Writing Centre for some help.

3RD YEAR

A chance to start grouping courses in areas of interest, or to keep it more general and explore many areas of Politics, Philosophy and Economics. Meet with an Academic Advisor to make sure you are on track and have planned out your courses for next year — for some ideas, see the back page.

If interested, apply for an Undergraduate Student Summer Research Fellowship (USSRF)

Consider applying to do a 12-16 month QUIP internship between your third and fourth year or entrepreneurial opportunities via programs like the Queen's Innovation Connector Summer Initiative (QICSI).

Do targeted networking with alumni working in careers of interest by joining the LinkedIn group Queen's Connects. Check out Career Services networking workshops. Attend talks in departmental speaker series.

Get involved with the Departmental Student Council (DSC) as a class representative, year representative, or on the executive.

If interested, attend the Queen's Media and Journalism Conference or the QIAA Global Passport Online Database and Internship Fair.

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Where can I go?

A degree in Politics, Philosophy and Economics can take your career in many directions. Many students choose to continue their academic inquiry with a Master’s. Our students are equipped with a strong foundation for careers in:

• Applied ethics
• Communications
• Graduate and professional studies
• International and local development
• Journalism
• Law
• Marketing
• Public relations
• Social and economic consulting
• Advocacy

Taking time to explore career options, build experience and network can help you have a smooth transition to the world of work after graduation.

What will I learn?

A degree in Politics, Philosophy and Economics can equip you with valuable and versatile skills, such as:

• Demonstrate a broad knowledge and awareness of the debates, issues and insights that are the focus of study in politics, philosophy and economics
• Identify and describe the primary strengths and weaknesses of the theoretical foundations of contemporary political, philosophical and economic thought
• Identify, issue of social concern for which disciplinary and multidisciplinary approaches can help with framing, anteculation and resolution
• Critically evaluate approaches that originate from outside the perspectives and theoretical foundations of politics, philosophy or economics
• Communicate sophisticated and complex disciplinary and multidisciplinary reasoning in written, spoken and visual form
• Acknowledge that even multidisciplinary approaches and tools necessarily impose conditions on the questions that can be asked and conclusions reached

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Build your intercultural competence by getting involved with other cultures or by practicing or improving your language skills.

Is an exchange in your future? Start thinking about where you would like to study abroad. Apply in January for a third year exchange through the International Programs Office.

Start focusing on areas of interest. Research education requirements for careers of interest. If needed, prepare to take any required tests (like the LSAT or GMAT) and get help thinking about Good School from Career Services.

Explore different careers of interest by reading books in the Career Services Information Area, such as Careers in Finance. For more information check out Career Cruising or by finding and connecting with alumni on LinkedIn.