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Green General Education Courses Guide

From food to art to urban planning, the University of Arizona offers a diverse range of general education courses that incorporate various environmental topics. Explore this collection of environmental GEs to start your search, and visit catalog.arizona.edu to find more information.

Course offerings vary each semester. Please consult with your academic advisor to ensure courses meet degree requirements.

<i>General Education Category</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>Description</i>
Building Connections	A Balanced Future: Sustainability & Minerals	GEOS 226 ENVS 226 MNE 226	Examine the interconnected environmental, social, technical, and economic challenges of supplying mineral resources for civilizations with the goal of zero harm. Study the sustainable and responsible production and use of mineral resources by exploring the entire lifecycle of mineral resources.
Building Connections	America's Largest Classrooms	TLS 331	National parks, museums, and zoos represent heritage and human experiences, but many also signify violence and environmental destruction. Reconciling these paradoxes with personal identity, students will explore what makes these places unique "classrooms" while learning basic tenets of film design.
Building Connections	American Design on the Land	LAR 150B1	Get to know the diverse individuals who have helped shape the American landscape. Examine cities, parks, gardens, and preserves of natural and cultural landscapes to discuss landscape design as a comprehensive art form and dialog between man and nature.

Building Connections	Busy Bees and Fancy Fleas: How Insects Shaped Human History	ENTO 160D1	Bugs have built and destroyed human empires, aided advances, propelled catastrophes, and exacerbated inequities. Learn how arthropods have shaped human history and cultural diversity; improved our health, wealth, and art; and continue to teach us new ways to understand human nature, sexuality, intelligence, and more.
Building Connections	Cities of the World	PLG 202	Learn how the organization of cities shapes social life even as shared cultures shape the priorities and possibilities for urban planning. Imagine local changes to planning in built environments that promote sustainable, future-oriented cities in an interconnected world.
Building Connections	Climate Science and Economics: How Should Policy Control Warming?	ECON 150C2	This is an introduction to the fundamentals of climate change: what is it, what does it mean, and what to do about it, including economic approaches to managing climate change. The course shows how a climate scientist's perspective leads to one set of policy recommendations and an economist's leads to another.
Building Connections	Cnsmr Envmt & Sustainability	RCSC 150B1	Explore consumption and sustainability locally and globally and examine the role of different agents in promoting environmentally sustainable consumption. Use individual assessments to understand how your own consumption choices impact the Earth, natural resources, other cultures, and global climate change.
Building Connections	Dealing with Data in the Wild	WFSC 223	Explore how data can assist with decision making through case studies related to disease, food security, conservation, sustainability, and nutrition. This course teaches introductory data literacy skills such as data management, analytics, and visualization useful for decision making and your careers.

Building Connections	Ecosystem Health and Justice	ENVS 310	Across America, one in four people lives within 3 miles of a hazardous waste site, and today's complex environmental health and justice challenges have far-reaching impacts. Learn how using an environmental justice framework and merging different knowledge can uncover the underlying assumptions that contribute to and produce unequal protection.
Building Connections	Edible Insects	ENTO 165	Students will learn about the enormous potential of protein from edible insects, which are highly nutritious and significantly more sustainable than vertebrate protein. We will use insects to understand basic biological needs and use that knowledge to grow our own mealworms. Prepare for a tasty snack!
Building Connections	Engr Sustainable Dev	ENGR 422 MNE 422	The course will provide background for an understanding of the complexities and inter-relations of sustainable development issues, primarily focusing on the minerals development industry and the impacts in industrialized and developing nations, communities and the environment.
Building Connections	Environment and Society	GEOG 150C1 EVS 150C1	Learn about the relationships between people and the environment and explore the social causes and consequences of environmental changes in different parts of the world, including the relative roles of population growth, energy consumption, technology, culture and institutions in causing and resolving contemporary environmental problems around the world.
Building Connections	Environmental Essentials	ENVS 210	This course explores how to reach a carbon neutral and more sustainable way of life by understanding the underlying science while considering how personal worldviews play a role in the socio-cultural complexities of environmental issues.

Building Connections	Environmental Ethics	PHIL 323 PA 323 PPEL 323	Explore philosophical responses to questions such as: What value is there to non-human entities? What obligations do we have to each other regarding the environment? Investigate social scientific responses to questions such as: How should wilderness be preserved? How should we respond to climate change?
Building Connections	Environmental Studies: Ideas and Institutions	EVS 260	This class analyses the key ideas, individuals, and institutions that have shaped environmental studies and policies in the US and globally. The course is intended to provide the social science foundations and basic environmental literacy for the degree in environmental studies.
Building Connections	Equitable Cities	PLG 211	This course will consider how gender has historically been conceptualized in urban planning and engage the historical and contemporary role of LGBTQ enclaves in community transformation. Students will grapple with how urban planning has contributed to spatial injustice and how the field is turning toward a more diverse conception of community and community power.
Building Connections	Food & Power in Global History	HIST 160D1	Food & Power in Global History takes a world history approach to investigate our biggest questions about food by considering the cultural, economic, and geopolitical discovery, evolution, and migration of food and drink from pre-modern times to the present.
Building Connections	Food Economy & Efficiencies	AREC 365 NAFS 365 NSC 365	The coexistence of food insecurity and food waste asks: how can we feed the population efficiently, sustainably, and equitably? This course familiarizes students with the food economy and its efficiencies while identifying where gaps occur as food flows from producers to consumers.

Building Connections	Food Writing	ENGL 160A2	Exploring food as both personal and cultural symbols, learn how food traditions reflect and shape cultural societies and worldviews, emphasizing diverse perspectives including marginalized groups such as migrant, incarcerated, and Indigenous food communities.
Building Connections	Food, Fiber & Natural Resources: Agriculture and Life Sciences Literacy	AED 150C1	Agriculture: So essential yet so misunderstood! Students will engage in discussions regarding many current topics relating to agriculture and the interrelationship of nature and social forces as societies pursue of energy for living organisms.
Building Connections	Fundmntls of Food Sci & Safety	NSC 353	Students in this course analyze scientific literature, government documents, written articles, and lay media to assess the truthfulness of information on the food science areas from the perspectives of food scientists and critical consumers.
Building Connections	Global Economy of Food	AREC 150C3	Explore the operational fundamentals of the global food system ranging from smaller-scale subsistence or organic production to the larger-scale commercial food trade. Consumer food behavior, both local and international, represents a core analytical issue in this class. Evaluate the role of markets to efficiently and effectively allocate food resources for individuals and societies.
Building Connections	Global Sounds	MUS 334	This course explores how music and sound help us understand a broad range of social justice issues encompassing topics such as health and well-being, spirituality and religion, education, and the environment. Explore the way local and transnational communities around the world use music and sound to celebrate, share knowledge, advocate for others, and respond to systems of power.

Building Connections	Hlth Disparities & Minor Hlth	HPS 387	The course will explore gaps in health outcomes associated with race/ethnicity, social class, sex, sexuality, nationality and migration status. Societal, environmental, and institutional factors that underlay health disparities between and within nations will be considered.
Building Connections	Human and Animal Interrelationships	ACBS 160D1	Examine the diversity, functions, and nature of human-animal interrelationships over time, geographic region, and world cultures. The course explores the effects of domestication on both human and domesticated animals, such as impacts on the rise and fall of civilizations and cultures.
Building Connections	Human Rights in the U.S.	HRTS 300	This class introduces students to human rights in the U.S. context. The course will cover such critical issues as indigenous rights, environmental justice, discrimination, the rights of LGBTQ peoples, and women's rights.
Building Connections	Hunting	PAH 150B5	Throughout history, humans have viewed hunting as a foodway, a lifeway, and even as a sport. This course considers hunting broadly, from sacred acts of harvesting to modern recreation with ethical implications for ecological stewardship. Unpack your own personal understanding of hunting and interpret the role it plays in conservation and community life.
Building Connections	Knowledge, Power and Nature	HNRS 150C1	Examine how different factors shape the relationships between human beings and the natural world, and explore how we understand environmental challenges. Investigate and design actionable solutions to bring about sustainable and just change and translate learned concepts and discussions to student-driven projects.

Building Connections	Life in the Cosmos	PTYS 214 ASTR 214 GEOS 214	This course explores key questions about the origin and evolution of life on Earth and the possibility that such phenomena have arisen elsewhere in the Universe. We survey international space-exploration activities to search for life within the Solar System, throughout our Galaxy, and beyond.
Building Connections	Nature & Technology in US Hist	HIST 247	This course explores the development of technology and concepts of nature in the United States, from the eighteenth century to the present. It interprets the historical roots of the relationship between human knowledge and the environment by examining how science and technology have shaped our understanding, use, and control of nature.
Building Connections	Nonrenewable Resources and World Civilizations	GEOS 201	The availability and use of metals, petroleum, coal, industrial minerals, and other nonrenewable resources has shaped the history of world societies and will continue to be a core part of future human development. This course covers how nonrenewable resources form and are extracted; how resource use shaped history; and how the distribution of resources and resource technology created our modern global sociopolitical and economic framework.
Building Connections	Nutrition, Food and You	NSC 150C1	Explore the U.S. food system and examine the relationships between food systems and nutritional science, public health, the environment, and society. Topics include food system outcomes on nutritional and ecological health, drivers of the food systems including food policy and economics, and dietary patterns and healthy food environments.

Building Connections	Parks and Urban Public Spaces	LAR 350	This course examines the history, function, politics and design of parks, gardens and other urban public spaces in American cities. The course will examine contemporary issues in parks and public space such as place-making, environmental integrity and sustainability, diversity and accessibility issues, children and nature, and the privatization of public space.
Building Connections	Principles of Ecotourism	RNR 240	Examine the principles of ecotourism and how they can be used to conserve and manage natural and human resources in a sustainable and financially viable way. Review ecological impacts on the environment from tourism activities and learn how these are often managed through case studies. We will conclude the course by studying established models used to deal with too many tourists at popular destinations.
Building Connections	Public Health in 21st Century	HPS 300	This course focuses on emerging and re-emerging causes of morbidity and mortality domestically and globally, and current technologies in public health initiatives. The course takes a deep dive into examining social determinants of health, how they play a role in health outcomes, and generating knowledge to tailor specific health interventions for different groups.
Building Connections	Public Health, Climate Change and Resilient Food Systems	CPH 230	Learn how disparities in food security across rural, peri-urban, and urban areas are influenced by climate change risks. Students will explore strategies to build equitable and resilient food systems that advance public health and promote sustainable solutions for diverse populations.

Building Connections	Rec/Leisure in Contemp Society	TLS 353 SRL 353	Understand the theoretical foundations that shape the recreation and leisure studies field, how current issues/events are influencing the field of recreation and leisure and those who work in it, where and how recreation fits into an ever-changing social and physical environment.
Building Connections	Resiliency and Human Potential	AED 210	The course provides a background in resiliency research to assist learners in acquiring the knowledge and strategies to enhance personal and professional resilience. Understand, assess, plan, and apply resiliency practices that manage stress to foster academic, personal and professional development.
Building Connections	Resources and Civilizations	MNE 201 ANTH 201	Nonrenewable resources have shaped history and will continue to be a core part of future human development. Explore the diverse ways that global civilizations have used nonrenewable resources and how they've created our modern global sociopolitical and economic framework.
Building Connections	Sci+Pol Of Climate Change	PTYS 212 ASTR 212	This course explores the science of climate change and the political and commercial issues related to global warming. The students will analyze policies designed to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and explore their impacts from the perspectives of policymakers, commercial interests and the public.
Building Connections	Sensing Our Environment	HNRS 170A1	Culture has strong implications for how we see and treat the world. The current dominant culture focuses on our environment as a resource to be used or extracted. As humans, we need to reconnect with the world around us. This course explore these themes by visiting places on the U of A and around Tucson.

Building Connections	Severe Weather & Climate Change Impacts	ATMO 180	Explore an introduction to climate and climate change and the formation of severe weather events such as droughts, heat waves, and hurricanes. Analyze the intersection between social and economic conditions and extreme weather events that create disasters. Discuss the impact climate change has on severe weather events while considering the effectiveness of climate mitigation and adaptation strategies.
Building Connections	Some We Love, Some We Eat	PAH 240	Animals often play a central role in cultural metaphors and myths, and they are often physically present in homes, workplaces, and global economies. How human society coexists with animals is complex and embedded in paradoxes often affected by structures of power. Reflect on different social constructions and the ethical and moral implications of human relationships with animals.
Building Connections	Sonora	ARC 160D1	This course will provide the student with an entrada(entrance) into the landscape and cultures of the Sonoran Region both in the U.S. and in northern Mexico through a variety of disciplines including ecology, ethnobotany, architecture/ landscape architecture, history, social science and geography.
Building Connections	Sustainability + Education	TLS 200	This course will explore the complex web of relationships between environmental, economic, and social systems through such dimensions as formal and non-formal education; culture; economy; energy; urbanism; transportation; and citizenship.
Building Connections	Sustainable Cities+Socs	PLG 256 GEOG 256 RNR 256	Cities around the globe are working to be more sustainable in response to social, economic and environmental challenges. This course explores how residents and decision makers in cities respond to these challenges.

Building Connections	Sustainable Earth	RNR 150C1	Life support systems on planet Earth are becoming progressively more challenged by a global human population that has exceeded 7 billion people. With a focus on natural resources, we will explore how society deals with threats to the planetary goods and services on which all life depends.
Building Connections	SW Migrations and Landscapes	ANTH 346 AIS 346	People have lived in the Greater Southwest for at least 12,000 years. This course provides an archaeological overview of American Indian societies in the Southwest from the earliest occupation to the colonial period, including where, when, and how they lived.
Building Connections	Techn+Soc:Intro Sci+Tech	GWS 160C1	Learn about the social, historical, and ethical contexts of knowledge, science and technology. Explore questions about the contexts of technoscience, basing discussions on a broad historical understanding of science and technology in various cultures.
Building Connections	The Beauty of Landscapes	GEOS 222	This course uses landscape art of the Americas as an entry to exploring the geologic processes of landscape evolution, the mathematics that describe that evolution, and the history of the people of the Americas through their relationship to the land.
Building Connections	The Challenge of Feeding 10B	PLS 170C3	Combining the perspectives of a plant scientist, an energy scientist, and an urban planner, explore the challenges associated with feeding, fueling, and housing the current unprecedented human population in the face of climate change, natural resource depletion, and limited regeneration capabilities.

Building Connections	The Colorado River: Competing for Water in the American West	AREC 150E	This course provides a critical analysis of water and land use in the Colorado River watershed including property rights, water management, and regulatory regimes. It will explore issues of power, unequal resource access, enduring effects of colonization, and impacts of land and resource concessions on Indigenous communities.
Building Connections	Wildlife, Conserv, & Culture	RNR 160D1	From food, to art to culture, wildlife have been symbols in religion, advanced societies through agriculture, and fueled human innovation and creativity, though rapid extinction results in losses before they've ever been described. Learn how species have shaped and influenced cultures throughout human history and how efforts dedicated toward conservation began and have evolved over time.
Building Connections	World Hist 1600-Present	HIST 150C4	This course explores world history since the trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific voyages of the late 15th century including global trade circuits; the rise of empires; the environmental impact of colonialism and cultural exchange; patterns of international migration; and more.
Exploring Perspectives: Artist	Architecture and Society	ARC 160C1	Understand architecture's role in society by studying how region, culture, and technology influence the relationship between a society and the forms it creates, as the built environment has a permanent and profound impact on personal health, productivity, and happiness, and on community life.
Exploring Perspectives: Artist	Survey of Mexican Art	ARH 323 LAS 323	This course surveys Mexican art from the 16th-21st centuries. The course focuses on selected works of art that will be analyzed as embodiments of Mexican historical, social/racial, and environmental/geographical issues, among other characteristics.

Exploring Perspectives: Artist	Wildlife at the Movies	WFSC 140	Examine wildlife fictional films as a way to create solutions for human challenges while exploring uncomfortable or even taboo human experiences through community storytelling. Students will critically engage with the film artists perspective by viewing and analyzing numerous wildlife films, forming a well-rounded appreciation for how film-making artists approach their creative enterprise.
Exploring Perspectives: Humanist	Car Nation	PAH 150B2	Take a road trip exploring how cars have both propelled and reflected the American experience. Examine the evolving nature of cars and their profound impact on American culture and society, including current and future changes in the auto industry - from driverless cars to electric vehicles.
Exploring Perspectives: Humanist	Contemp Moral Problems	PHIL 213	Consider a wide range of moral or ethical controversies and positions involved in contemporary life. Topics may include famine relief; immigration; genetic engineering; environmental damage; and nonhuman animals.
Exploring Perspectives: Humanist	German Culture, Science & Tech	GER 246	Explore shifting attitudes toward science, technology, nature, and the environment in the German-speaking world. The course will also consider what roles cultural works have played in public debates around scientific discoveries and technological advances.
Exploring Perspectives: Humanist	The Great Outdoors	PAH 150A3	People around the world have long written about how even brief immersion in nature can improve the human condition. This course will explore what these writings tell us about understanding human experience and our interface with the natural world.

Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	3-D Printing and the Environ	MSE 220	3-D printing impacts fields such as aerospace, architecture, microelectronics, medicine, and space exploration, and it offers a dramatic potential for reduction in the environmental impact of product design, development, and realization. The course will provide students with direct experience in 3-D printing methods.
Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	A Century of Flight: Airplanes	AME 170B1	Study the impact of aircraft and other flying vehicles on global society and their evolution toward contributing to a sustainable future. The course emphasizes critical analysis of the working of aircraft, informed by a historical perspective and what that means for the future of airplanes.
Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Animal Sexual Behavior	ECOL 170C1	Examine ideas of how sexual reproduction came about and the consequences the origin of sex has had on biological diversity. We will explore the diversity of animal courtship and mating behaviors using readings, group discussions, library research, writing, and we will conduct behavioral investigations.
Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Biotechnology & Sustainability	PLS 170C2	Consider biotechnological advances developed by natural scientists and decide if the reward is worth the risk, such as new vaccines, creating faster-growing salmon, cloning pet dogs, biofuels, and more.
Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Earth Stories: Dynamic Planet	GEOS 170A1	Apply a geoscientist perspective to questions about how and when Earth formed, what geological phenomena can tell us about planetary dynamics and geological hazards, how geological processes create change on our planet, and how humans interact with and influence the natural environment.

Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Earth Systems Geography	GEOG 170A1	The course is an introduction to the fundamental physical processes that govern the spatial distribution of Earth's land, sea, air, and biological environments. The course also focuses on how humans have influenced and modified all components of the Earth system.
Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Earth: Our Watery Home	HWRS 170A1	What makes Earth special? How have the unique conditions on Earth given rise to life, and how might these conditions change? We address these questions and consider how scientific understanding can be communicated effectively so we can be better stewards of our watery planet.
Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Energy Sources of AZ and US	AGTM 170A1	Energy is used everywhere — in transportation, in our homes and businesses, in manufacturing and more. What is our energy-consuming-impact on our environment? What are alternative energy sources? This course explores renewable and nonrenewable energy sources used in Arizona and the U.S.
Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Environ Hist Southwest	GEOS 220	Explore the environmental and cultural history of the Southwest emphasizing discovery of the past using the historical science techniques of tree-ring and packrat midden analyses and repeat photography.
Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Evolutionary Biology and Health in the Human Species	ANTH 261	This course explores a) how our evolutionary history informs us about modern human biology, b) how this history applies to modern health and social problems, and c) how knowledge about human's evolutionary history can be used to more effectively address modern human health and social problems.

Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Formation Planetary Biosystem	BE 170A2	This course describes the formation of our planetary biosystem, from space and matter forming billions of year ago to how agriculture and civilization dramatically altered the Earth's biosystem that we experience in the modern world.
Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Geol Disasters+Society	GEOS 218	Geological disasters are potentially life-changing events that are a feature of normal Earth processes. Learn about the scientific principles governing these events, their frequency, and magnitude. We will address how societies mitigate (or increase!) the risks of, respond to, and recover from these events.
Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	How Insects Conquered Earth!	ENTO 170C2	Learn how life developed on our planet, how evolution produces novel forms, and how the systems we rely on for survival are shaped by our arthropod neighbors — insects and their relatives, such as spiders, scorpions, millipedes and mites — which are the most successful and diverse form of life.
Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Intro to Global Change	GC 170A1	In this course, the basics of physical science are presented within the context of global environmental change processes (climatic change, global warming, deforestation, etc.) that impact Earth and its inhabitants.
Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Intro To Oceanography	GEOS 212	This course provides an introduction to our amazing ocean: its shape and depth and how these evolve, the water and what is in it, how the water moves, how the oceans influence weather and the global climate, how ocean life has evolved, and some of the different marine communities that exist today.

Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Marine Biology	ECOL 170C3	Examine life in the ocean and its basic unifying principles, with a major emphasis on the evolution of diverse life forms in the ocean and on the natural history of marine animals. Effects of humans on ocean habitats, conservation solutions, and benefits provided to humans by healthy oceans, are analyzed.
Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Nature Disrupted	ENVS 175	Investigate emerging environmental changes such as global warming, ozone depletion, the fate of plastic in the oceans, water quality, and food security through the lens of a natural scientist. Explore urbanization and population as key drivers of environmental changes, and analyze sustainability and life cycles of consumer products.
Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	One Health in Action	EHS 100	What role do humans, animals, and the environment play in the emergence of pandemics? This course explores the central concepts of One Health, investigating the interactions among animals and humans, animals and the environment, and humans and the environment.
Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Origins of Food Plants	PLS 307	Students will learn to apply the perspective of the plant scientist to questions about the deep origins and domestication of modern crop plants.
Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Origins of Hum Diversity	ANTH 160D2	This course explores the hominin family tree through the study of fossil species, critical cultural developments, economy and social relationships. Learn about the interaction of biological and cultural forces in shaping what we are today.
Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Our Changing Climate	GEOG 230	Climate change is among the most important issues of our time. Learn and apply the perspective of the climate scientist to answering questions about the natural systems, physical processes, and human dimensions of climate change, its impacts, and pathways to solutions.

Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Our Human Footprint	HNRS 219	Understand how we measure and communicate human impact on the planet, examining topics such as transportation systems, changes to earth processes, overfishing and species extinctions on land, hazardous chemicals, waste, antibiotics, and resources such as fossil fuels and water.
Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Our Place in Nature: Bio & Env	RNR 170C1	Learn how living things and physical processes function and interconnect to generate the complex environments of our planet as well as solutions across environment, medicine, and agriculture. This course focuses quantitative information in decision making in natural science and other aspects of modern life.
Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Plants and Our World	PLS 170C1	This course will introduce students to the principles of plant growth, development, and reproduction from the cellular to the whole organism levels. Students will explore the interconnections between humans and plants. The emphasis of the course is on increasing awareness of the importance of plants for human life and society.
Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Sci of Ferm.	NSC 170C2	The course introduces students to the fundamentals of fermentation by providing a brief history and basic processes, outlining the potential health benefits of fermented foods, and placing them within the context of human history, health, and nutritional sciences.
Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Understanding Dog and Cat Behavior	ACBS 311	This course will explore the species-typical companion animal behavior of dogs and cats and its application and importance in today's world. It will discuss domestication and genetics, developmental periods, learning, emotional states, communication and social systems.

Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Universe and Humanity	PTYS 170B2 ASTR 170B2	This course places the Earth and humanity in a broad cosmic context and seeks to answer fundamental questions about our surroundings. This course will help students to understand how we have arrived at our current view of the universe, with a focus on the scientific method and the history of astronomy.
Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Water and Energy Systems	CHEE 204	Water and energy systems are intrinsically and symbiotically related in what is known as the water-energy nexus. This course will explore the history, present, and future of these systems with an emphasis on alternative technologies for producing energy and clean water.
Exploring Perspectives: Natural Scientist	Water Use and Sustainability	BE 170A1	Students will develop an understanding of how water influences and interacts with world around them and analyze the effects of human interaction with water. Students will develop an understanding of their “Water Footprint” and their role in making a difference in world of water.
Exploring Perspectives: Social Scientist	Consumers & Shopping	FITS 204	Examine consumer behavior and fashion adoption processes in contemporary society and the role of fashion in the global economy in general and in the fashion business industry in particular. In addition, the course will recognize the impacts of this industry on the world’s environment and inhabitants.
Exploring Perspectives: Social Scientist	Economics Food Agriculture	AREC 217	Apply economic theory to understand current issues and events surrounding food, natural resources, the environment, and sustainable solutions to rising problems.
Exploring Perspectives: Social Scientist	Env & Soc in SW Borderlands	GEOG 250 EVS 250	Explore broad trends shaping the U.S. Southwest and Borderlands, with particular emphasis on the region’s human-environment tradition and how humans have organized in the Southwest to gain access to resources critical for their survival.

Exploring Perspectives: Social Scientist	Finance and Society	FIN 150C1	Understand the role of finance in society - the good, the bad, and the ugly. The course will focus on four broad topics, including topics related to Environmental, Social, and Governance (ESG) investing (including theoretical arguments, impact investing, divestment, microfinance, and corporate activism).
Exploring Perspectives: Social Scientist	Food for Thought: Ital Culture	ITAL 160D1	Investigate food's role in shaping Italian society and its cultural practices by looking at images of food in visual art, literature and film from the Middle Ages to the 21st century. Food will be a lens through which we will read the political, social, and economic changes that have affected Italy in its millennial history.
Exploring Perspectives: Social Scientist	Foundations of Disaster Management	EHS 110	Explore foundational concepts in disaster risk assessment, management, and response, and analyze disaster risks and vulnerabilities to equip students to include diverse and marginalized voices in disaster prevention, mitigation, and recovery strategies.
Exploring Perspectives: Social Scientist	Fundamental Geog. Techniques	GEOG 222	Data literacy is essential for navigating today's digitally-mediated world. In this course, students explore and apply quantitative data to investigate real-world geographic problems.
Exploring Perspectives: Social Scientist	Introduction to Public Health	HPS 200	This course provides a broad survey of national, state and local (relevant to Southwest U.S.) community health sciences and services including cultural and ethnic issues.
Exploring Perspectives: Social Scientist	Latin America: Food & Culture	LAS 230	Explore the connections between what people in Latin America eat and who they are through cross-cultural study of Latin Americans' food production, preparation, and consumption. Understand and evaluate the relationship between food, history, culture, and economy in Latin America at local and global levels.

Exploring Perspectives: Social Scientist	Population Geography	GEOG 367 SOC 367	Explore the characteristics, geographic distribution, and growth/decline of population at local, regional, national, and global scales. Students learn the components of population change by considering relationships to political, economic, cultural, and environmental conditions.
Exploring Perspectives: Social Scientist	Understanding Mexico Today	LAS 150B2	Examine how Mexico has dealt with economic development, human rights, environmental and indigenous politics, resource struggles, urban challenges, and the impact of the war on drugs. The last part of the class examines Mexican migration experiences, U.S. immigration policy, and the social and environmental context of the U.S.-Mexico border.
Exploring Perspectives: Social Scientist	World Archaeology	ANTH 160A1	This course explores major questions in Anthropological Archaeology such as becoming human, the search for food, migration and exploration, food production, the rise of the state, food and culture, warfare, and the modern world.